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1987 Senior Raiders are Number One!

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Unsure of tomorrow

Proud of yesterday

Richmond County — a chain of individual communities linked together by a common bond — Richmond Senior High School. Richmond Senior is The Connecting Link that joins Rohanen, Ellerbe, Hamlet, and Rockingham into the single strong unit that it is. Richmond Senior High School is an intricate mesh of unique individuals that form an inseparable whole.

Although Richmond Senior High School is a network of links that form a strong whole, high school itself in the last link in a long line to the adult world.

"Since this is my last year of high school, this year will be the final chapter of my carefree years," said Shannon Goodman.

"My high school years have been great. These have been the final steps on my road to a higher education," said Michelle Prevatte.

Most students don't realize or appreciate their youth until it's almost gone. "I've always thought of my high school years as being so far away," said Bob Carriker. "Now that they're here, they're flying by."

"I wish that I could stay here forever with all my friends," said Tonya Eteo.

"It's been a great twelve years. Sometimes I wish that I could start all over," said Samantha Jarrell.

Courtnae Walker, Amy Schmitzer, and Keith Parsons, members of the Senate, stamp a blood donor's card before he enters the donor room. Halloween accounts for the way they are dressed!

The National Honor Society trimmed a Bearcat in the homecoming parade.

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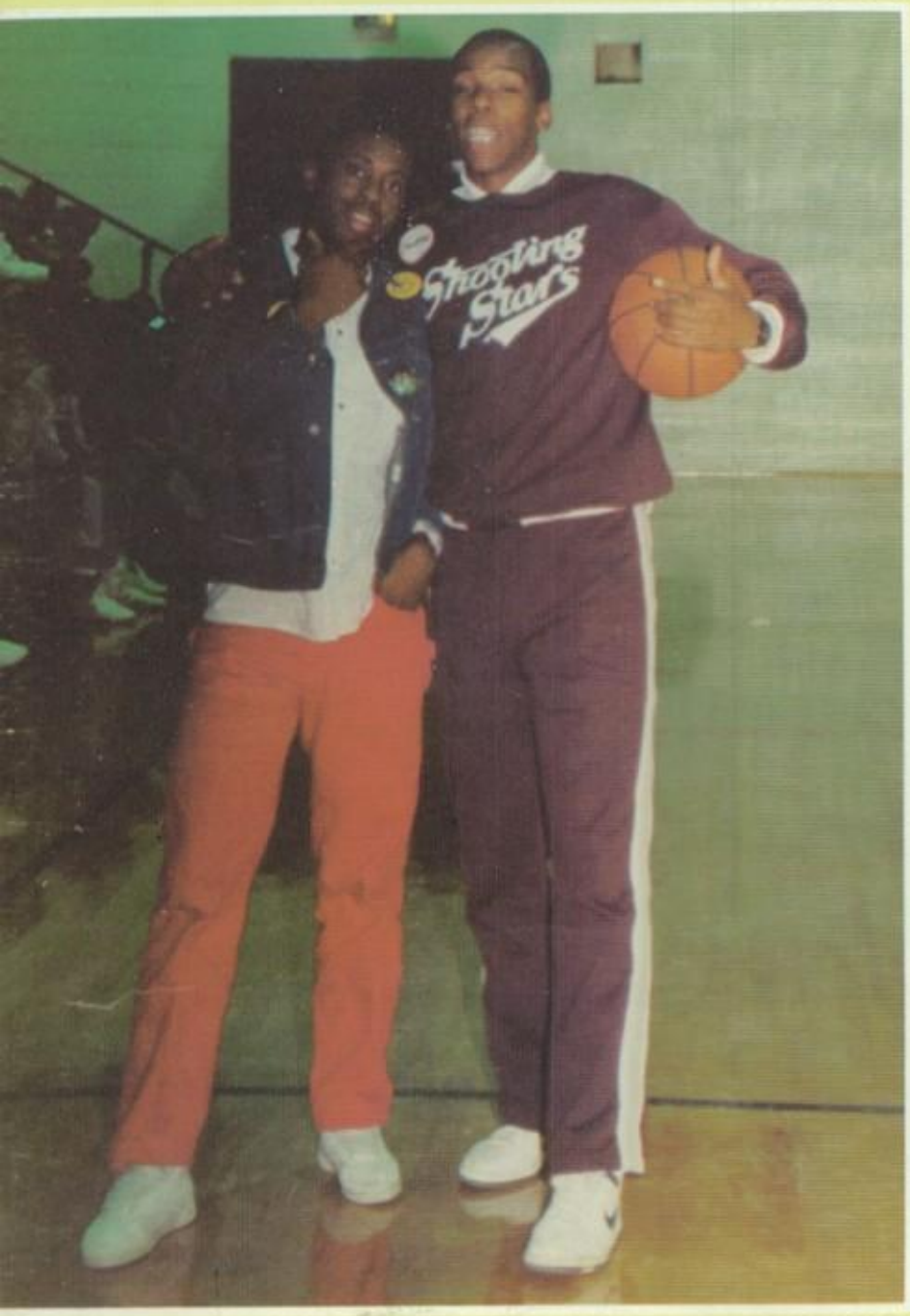
A Blues Brother maybe . . . ? Kelvin Watkins, head cheerleader of the varsity squad, wears his hat and sunglasses during Spirit Week.

Ronald Richardson becomes pals with Mr. Eddie Brown of the Shooting Stars.



"These students never fail to amaze me. They'll stop that if I hit them with this umbrella!" Mr. Ralph Robertson, principal, attends our homecoming dance.

Stepping into the future but . . .

Footprints link our past

High school is the last link, with all its responsibilities, before adult life takes over. The chain that connects you to your parents will soon be broken. It also is the last link to a childhood that quickly flew by.

"It seems like only yesterday when I was at Leak Street Grammar School," said Kelly Lambert.

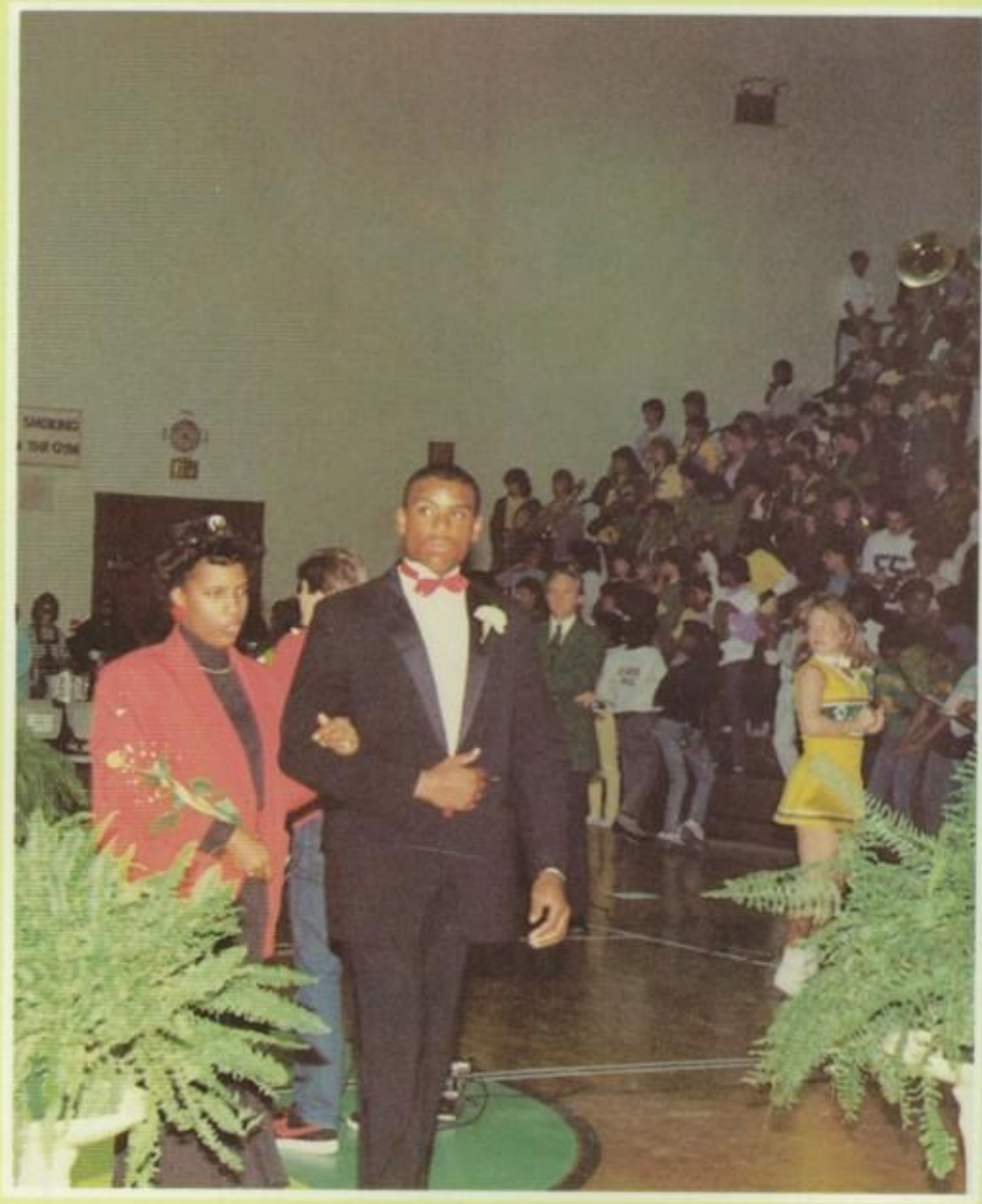
"I wish I could start all over," said Kim Hawks.

"Sometimes I wish I would have spent more time studying and paying attention," said Greg Hunt.

"I feel apprehensive about the future," said Anna McKellar. "High school represents security. Everyone here at Richmond Senior is linked together by common problems. After high school, who knows?" The security of high school links together individuals of many different backgrounds.

Whereas Richmond Senior High School links together all the diverse communities in Richmond County, high school itself serves as a connecting bond to link together friendships that will last a lifetime. Bonds of friendship are formed that the ravages of time cannot sever. Friends are linked together by the common problems and goals that they share. Apprehension over tests, family trials and tribulations, growing pains, and love problems all link the students at Richmond Senior High School together. We all share common obstacles and are linked together by Richmond Senior High School — Our Connecting Link.

"Raise your hand if you're sure!" Coach Hiatt makes us all sure we're #1 as we sing the Alma Mater during a pep rally.



Ronald Tillman sponsors Paula Ellis in the homecoming court presentation.

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Those crazy juniors survive yet another wild pep rally.

Vickie Livingston, Carol David, Monique Ferguson, Cheryl Washington, and Shirley Townsend try to get courage from each other to give blood.

"Not so fast guys! Caps and gowns are to be worn in June." Susan Stewart and Dennis Cain show their Raider Pride during a pep rally.

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Eighteen hundred plus unique and diverse individuals linked together to create a consolidated whole. Student Life at Richmond Senior centers around this premise. The many different people and ideas at Richmond Senior make for an unusual blending of activities that make up student life.

What makes student life at Richmond Senior so special? "You have the opportunity to meet so many people with so many ideas," said Nathan Phillips.

"Cheerleading was the most important thing for me," said Laura Lyles.

"I like sixth period the best because I get to leave," said Beth Blackwelder.

Life at Richmond is a partnership of separate personalities to create a singular identity; a meshing of differing ideologies to form an unwavering conviction.

"I think that life at Richmond Senior High is terrific because of all the great times we have here with the exception of Advanced Math," said Tim Edwards.

However, some students did not share the optimstic view of life at Richmond. "It's okay, but some of the teachers have got to go — too much work," said Lisa Floyd.

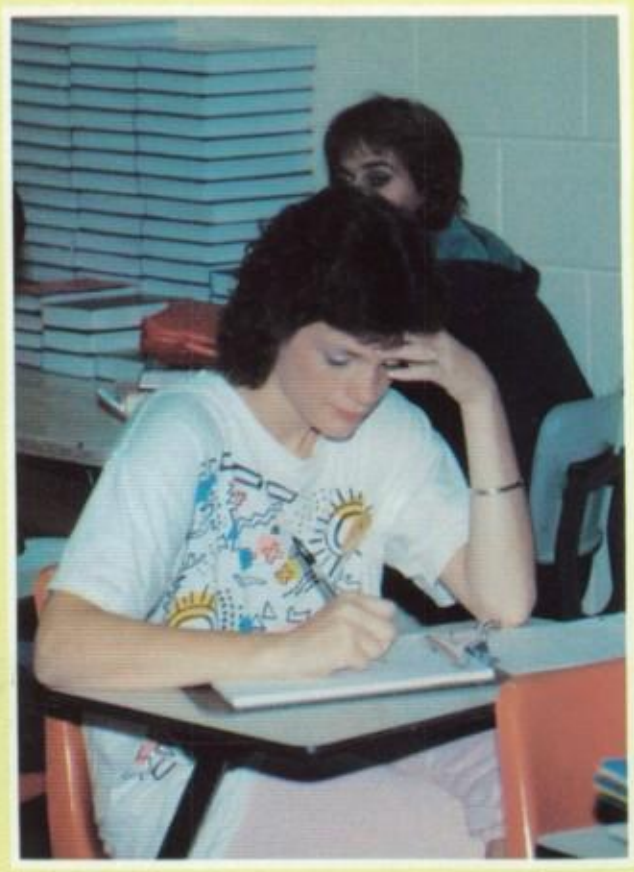
"I like going home the best," said Lynn Rainwater.

Beth Coward said that she liked "afternoon announcements" best.

But that's what makes Richmond Senior so special — the unison of so many different people, ideas, and opinions.

Mr. Robertson inspects the jugs where the student body votes for Mr. Football and Miss Gridiron.

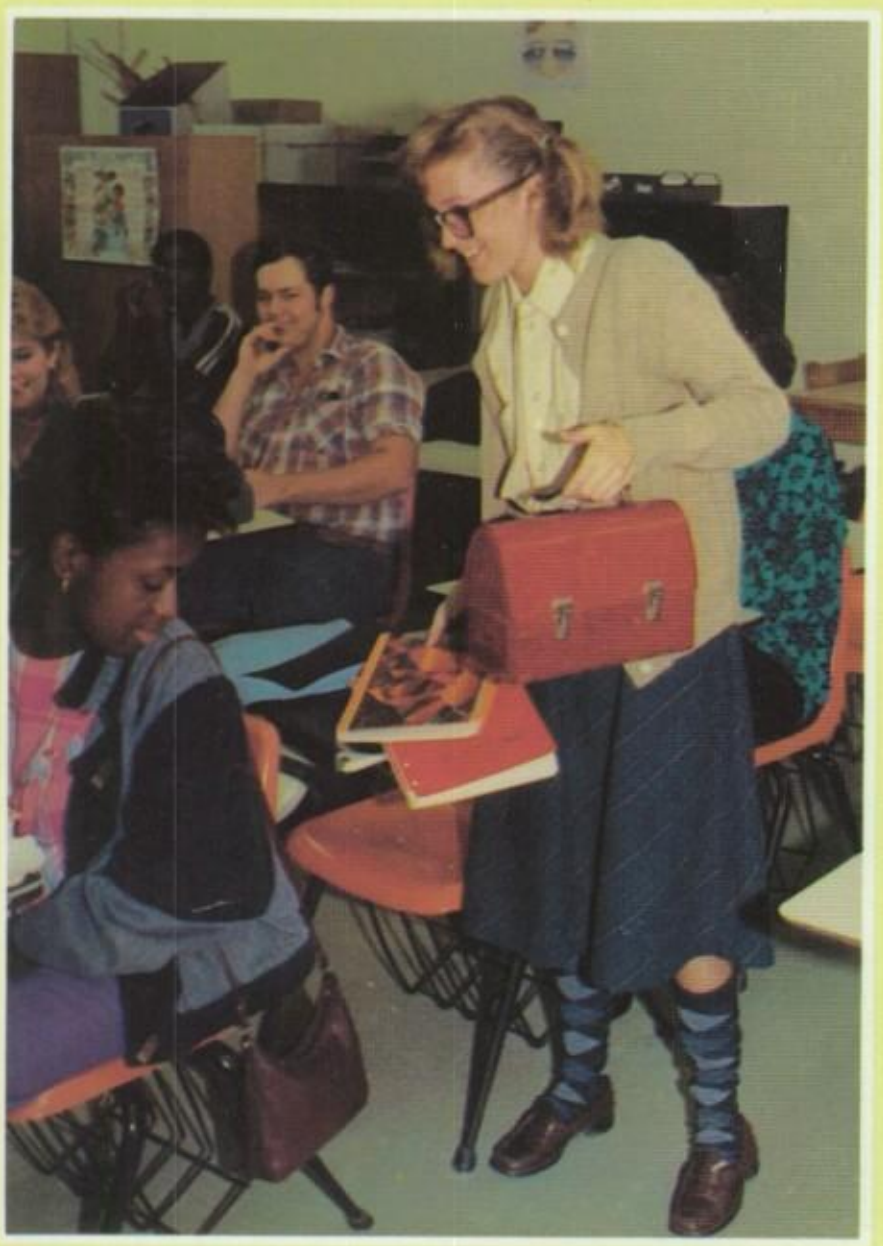
Go Raiders! Go! The crowd goes wild at the Homecoming pep rally!



Michelle Carter struggles to stay awake during class.

"As good as I look, shouldn
I eat these fries with
fork?" Tammy Adams an
Devorria Womble convers
in the cafeteria on GQ Da

"I just can't seem to get the hang of all this." Christy Stedman drops her books as she really pretends to be a nerd on Nerd Day.



From rags to riches in the same week

Students enjoy GQ and Nerd Days

Spirit Week is an annual event during homecoming. Each day is designated as a day to dress a certain way. "I guess it is a good way to show your school spirit to participate in Spirit Week," commented Jon Bryant.

To start off the week, Tuesday was designated as GQ (Gentlemen's Quarterly) Day, better known as Dress Up Day.

Everyone agreed that Dress Up Day was a nice change from the way students dress as a general rule. "I really enjoyed wearing a dress instead of my usual jeans and sweatshirt," laughed Mary Martha Warnock.

Even the teachers agreed it was a nice change. Mrs. Mary Ellen Saunders said, "I really enjoyed seeing everyone look so nice."

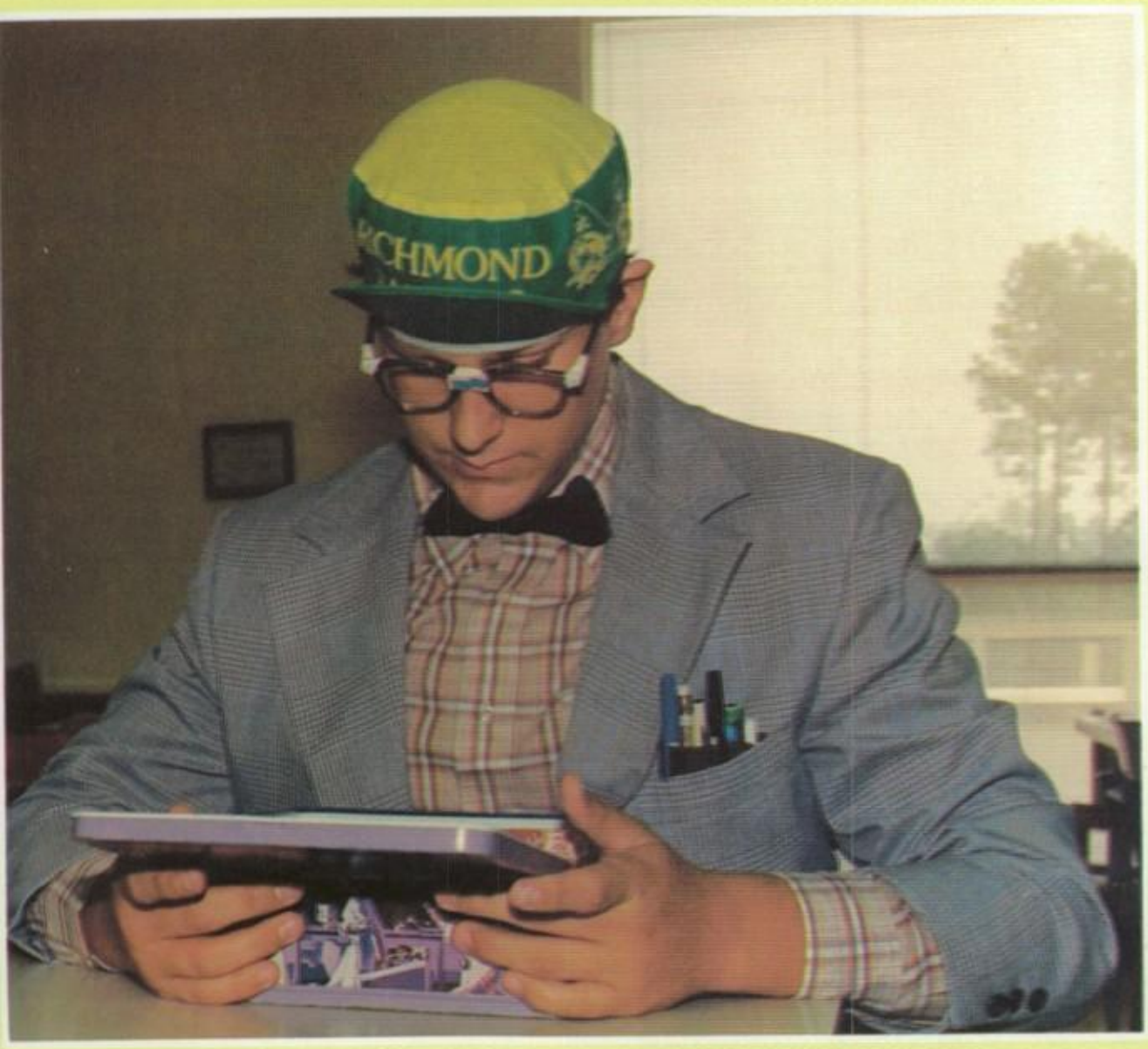
Dress Up Day was one of the days students participated in the most. "We dressed up for Dress Up Day, but we doubt we'll dress up tomorrow because we'd feel like true nerds," said Holly Berryman. Wednesday, of course, was Nerd Day.

A big change from GQ Day, Nerd Day let us really see who had true school spirit during Spirit Week. "I really enjoyed Nerd day because I didn't have to dress up much differently from the way I usually do," joked Cassie Cox.

Greg Hunt, a senior, said, "All I had to do was borrow some of Bobby's (his twin brother) clothes to be the best dressed Nerd at Richmond!"

Some people felt as though Nerd Day was the same as any other day. "They didn't have to have Nerd Day. I see enough nerds every day," laughed Robert Hodges.

Both days were a huge success and a fun way to start off Spirit Week. Although some people didn't participate, they still enjoyed it. "It was fun watching people dress up in different things," stated Tracie Jones.



"Oh me, she packed peanut butter and jelly sandwiches again!" Brent Barbee does Nerd Day up right with an authentic costume right down to the lunch box.

Maurice Stewart and Billy Cromer look forward to a nutritious lunch on Dress Up Day.

Tammy Sihapanya an
Robin Roth carry thing
to extremes on Hat an
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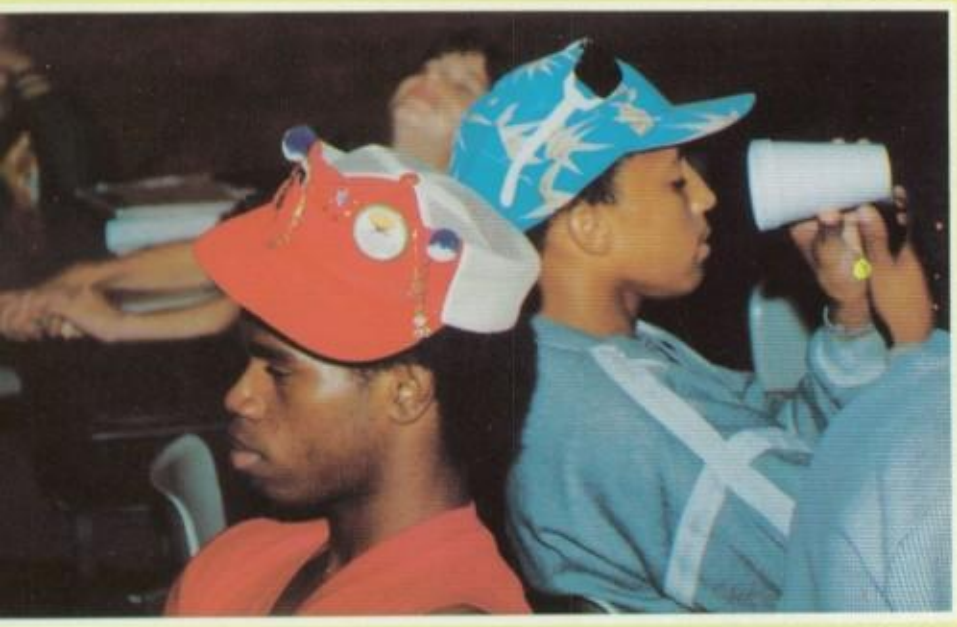
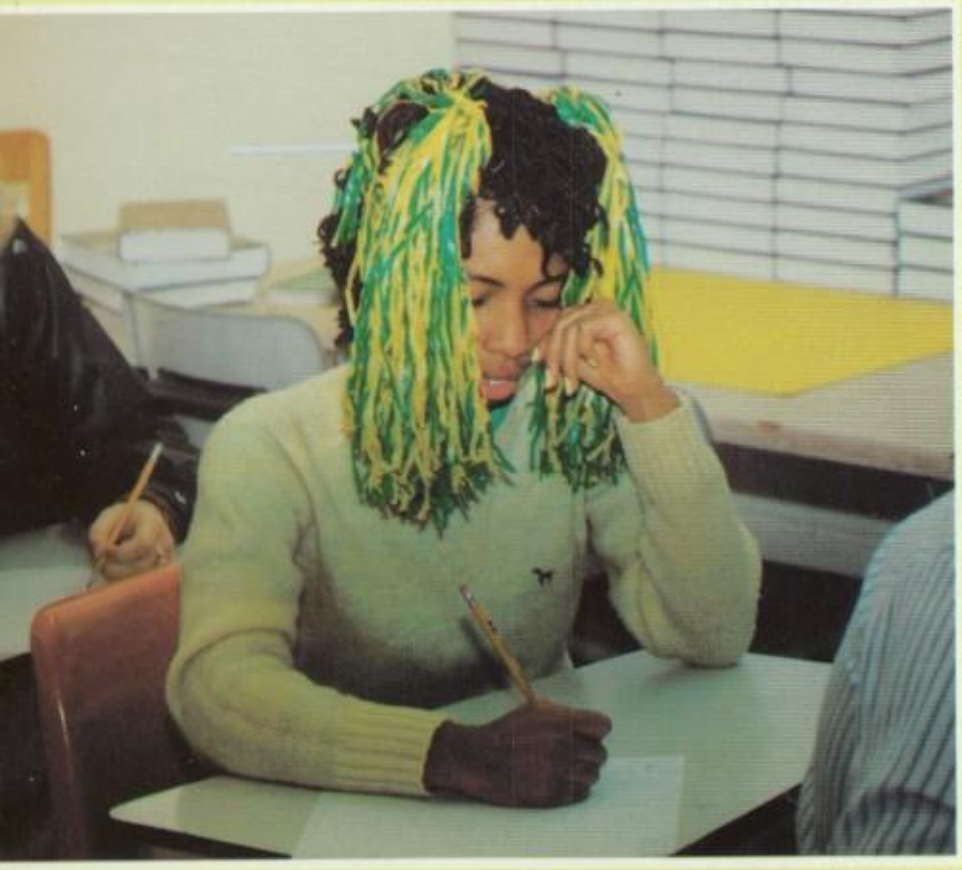
Robbie McDonald stands in line for lunch on Hat and Sunglasses Day.

"Love that green and gold outfit, Cindy!" Robbie Player and Cindy McIntyre kill time in conversation during lunch.



Jeff Ingram and Alfonzo Liles participate in Hat and Sunglasses Day in the cafeteria.

"New hairstyle, Vernell? Your ponytails match perfectly!" Vernell Clark shows her spirit on Green and Gold Day.



Leigh Hubbard likes the Hats and Sunglasses Day during Spirit Week, but it's easy to tell she prefers the glasses over the hats.

Hats off to Hats and Sunglasses Day

We show our spirit with green and gold

The excitement of wearing those favorite hats and sunglasses has become a tradition during Spirit Week here at Richmond. This year sweatshirts were added to give it that extra touch. "People are really showing their true crazy selves," commented Nancy Jo Conner.

"Some are really FRESH and some are really . . .," said David Covington.

Pam Crenshaw, a junior, said, "The students who aren't participating and wearing hats and sunglasses are missing out on great school spirit. This is great fun!"

There were a wide variety of hats and sunglasses ranging from sailor hats to fluorescent sunglasses. "People are really getting into the spirit, some of the hats and sunglasses were really bumping," stated Camillia Armstrong.

Amy Yates added, "People who don't dress up are missing out! Why not act wild with everyone else instead of by yourself?"

"I think Hat and Sunglasses and Sweatshirts Day was a success. Everybody participated in their very own way letting their personality be reflected," said Yolanda Griffin.

Of course, Spirit Week wouldn't be complete without Green and Gold Day. Whether it was a green and gold ribbon in your hair or a Raider sweatshirt, most everyone enjoyed expressing their true Raider spirit. "I haven't seen so much green and gold in my life. Bunches of people have a lot of school spirit. It's great," replied Pam McKeithan.

"I think Green and Gold Day has become a tradition here at Richmond and I'm all for it," said Tina Sheppard.

Some people really enjoy going all out for Green and Gold Day. "I thought it would be neat to have green and gold hair so that's just what I did," laughed Tim Brady, a senior.

Allison Wilson said, "Green and Gold Day was a big success. Everyone seemed to show their true Raider spirit."

Seniors! Enough said! Seniors test the strength of the bleachers at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"Hey, you want to go somewhere after we get through here? It would be a shame to let these suits go to waste." Steve Blakeley and Wendy Allen participate in the Homecoming Court.

Corey Short and Kathryn Seago show winning smiles after being crowned Mr. Football and Miss Gridiron at our Homecoming Pep Rally.

Students enjoy attending the 1986-87 Homecoming Bonfire.

Lirosia Wall and Brian Walker assist Mrs. Margaret Leak's son and Mrs. Nicki Moore's nephew, Chris Leak, in removing Miss Gridiron's crown from its satin pillow.

Shouts of spirit break the sound barrier

Rival classes enjoy bonfire and pep rally

During homecoming week, two of the most enjoyed activities were the bonfire and the pep rally. The bonfire was a proven success, evidenced by the multitude of people that were present.

Abner Garris said, "Since this was my first bonfire, I really enjoyed it."

Teresa Vuncannon added, "The bonfire caused much excitement and put everyone in the spirit for the homecoming game!"

Most of the students really seemed to enjoy this type of event. "It's a lot better than anything we had at junior high," replied Craig Willingham.

Perhaps if one were to enter our gym and hear a band playing and people cheering, they would think they were going crazy. Although this may be true, actually, they were experiencing a typical Richmond Senior High pep rally! Much enthusiasm and high hopes are built up at these pep rallies.

A sophomore, Teresa-Turner, commented, "I've never seen people as wild as the juniors and seniors during a pep rally."

"I enjoyed seeing the juniors and seniors compete for the loudest cheering," said Margaret Gunn.

Nick Loving, a senior, stated, "I think that the homecoming pep rally is one of the highlights of your senior year."

The pep rally and bonfire really got everyone excited and ready for the homecoming game Friday night which was won by the Richmond Raiders.

FBLA shows its school spirit in the homecoming parade by 'caging the bears' on its float.

Jeff Heath and Ken Harrelson show off their Raider spirit on the DECA float at the Homecoming parade.

We paraded down Washington St. and . . .

Rallied to 'skin the Cats'

October 17, 1986 was the date of this year's Homecoming game and festivities. Many long hours of hard work went into the preparation of this special time in the life of our school. Perhaps one of the most time-consuming events was the Homecoming parade. All clubs at Richmond were required to submit a float in the parade tieing in with the theme "There's more than one way to skin the cats."

"The History Club float was the best we have ever produced. I had nothing to do with it," smirked Mitch Shoffner, advisor of the History Club.

"I thought the homecoming parade was really great this year. All of the floats were terrific!" commented Beth Perkins, a sophomore.

"Being the first homecoming parade I've seen, I probably can't really give a true opinion. From what I saw, I think it's a great way to 'showcase' the outgoing and outstanding students in our school," said Hal Kitchin.

"There were really a lot of different styles of floats and a lot of imagination put in them. The parade was kind of short though," said Dee Dee Smith.

Following the parade was a pep rally on Harrington Square in downtown Rockingham led by the RSHS cheerleaders. There were whistles and claps and shouts of "GO RAIDERS" circulating throughout the air. If you weren't pepped up for the big game by then, the cheerleaders certainly made sure you were by the time you left.

"The cheerleaders really worked hard this year to have the best pep rally ever," commented Kelvin Watkins, head Varsity Cheerleader.

"The cheerleaders really did a great job! The crowd was pepped up and ready for the big game," said Wendy McDonald.

Homecoming is always most special for the seniors as it is their last.

"My opinion of my last homecoming parade was good. Being a senior made me look back at all the things I have gone through at RSHS," said Mart Pierce.

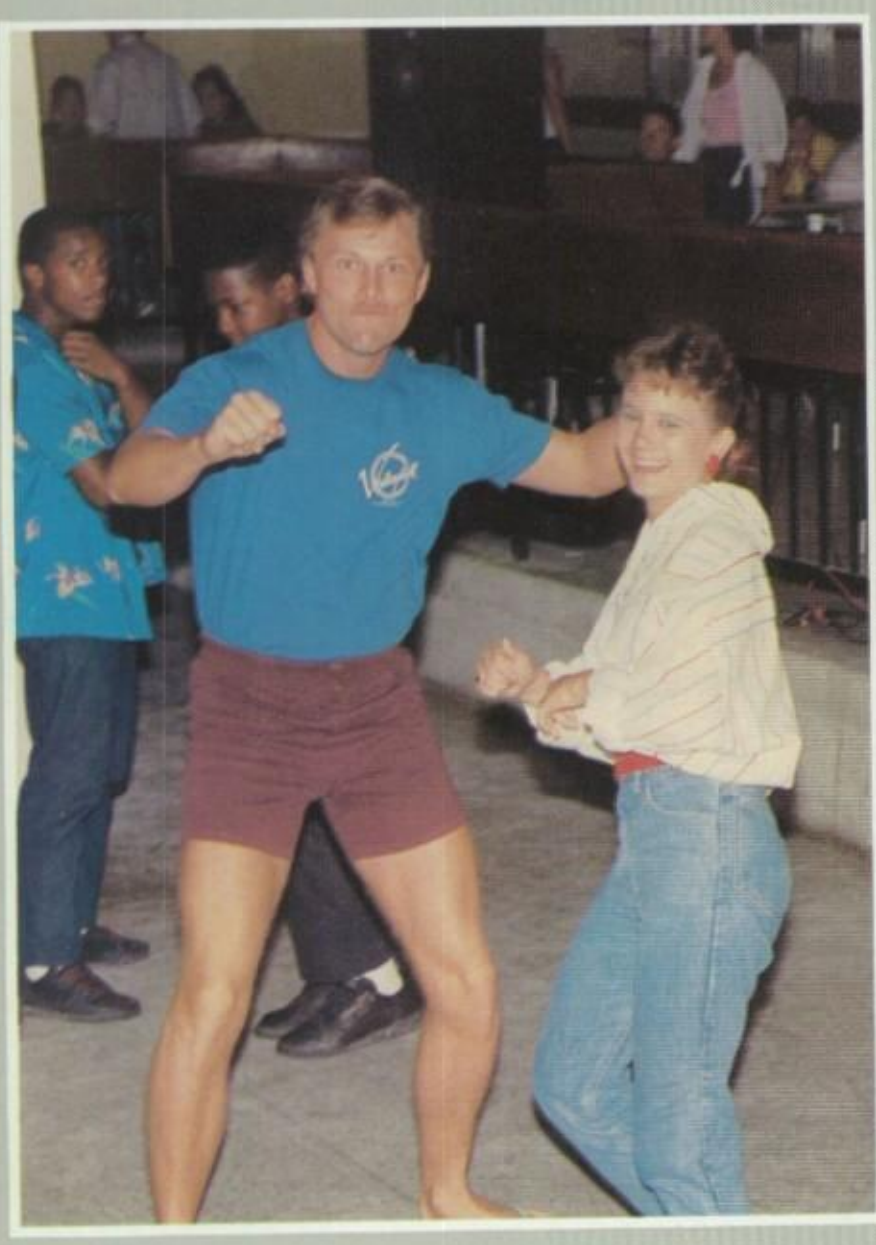
"I was glad when it was over because the Senate worked really hard to make it the best one ever!" commented Lynn Johnson, 2nd vice president of the Senate.

This year's parade and pep rally on the square was a proven success. This was evident by the expressions on faces and the cheerful attitude shared by all.

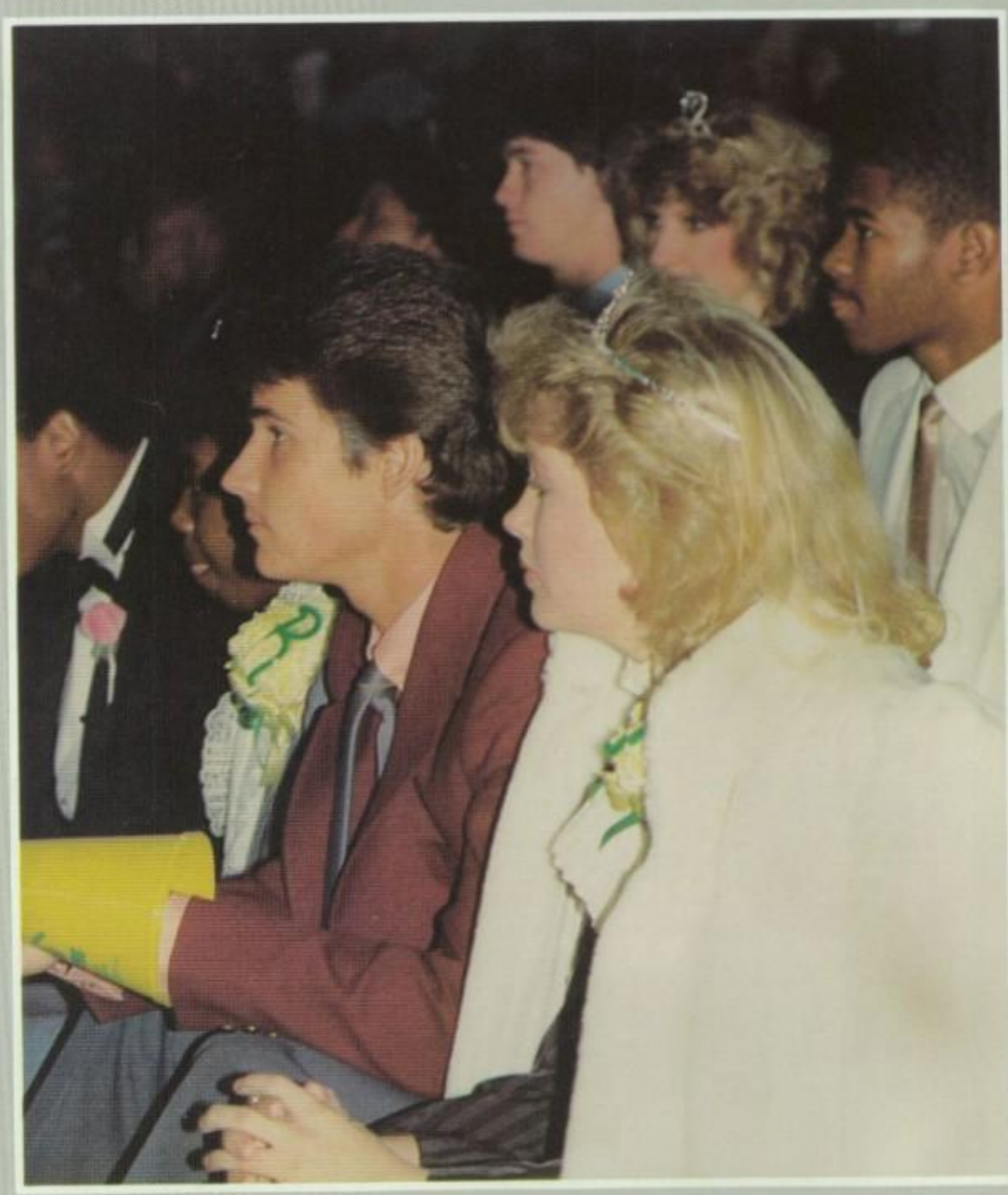
The RSHS JROTC unit proudly shows its spirit by marching in the homecoming parade.

RSHS students anxiously await the start of the pep rally on Harrington Square following the homecoming parade.

Timmy David escapes an Anson opponent while Joel Howard and Tommy Lill come to his aid during the homecoming game.



See what happens to coaches when they win homecoming games? Coach Ed McIntyre dances with Michelle Gibbons at the homecoming dance.



Keith Kirkley and Lisa Starling watch the homecoming game in their Sunday best.

The grand finale sparks enthusiasm

The game and dance cap off the evening

As always, this year's homecoming game and dance were great successes.

"This year has been the best yet," commented Debbie Popowich, a senior.

On a cold October night, the Varsity Raiders defeated their homecoming rivals, the Anson Senior Bearcats, 13-6. Playing an inspired game in front of a large and boisterous crowd, the Raiders overcame an early deficit to shut down the Bearcats in the second half. "We played inspired football in the second half and really showed Anson who the better team was," said defensive coach Jim Toman.

"Despite the cold, it was a great game," said Kim Ladd. "I'm so glad we won. It made homecoming even more special," commented Lisa Floyd.

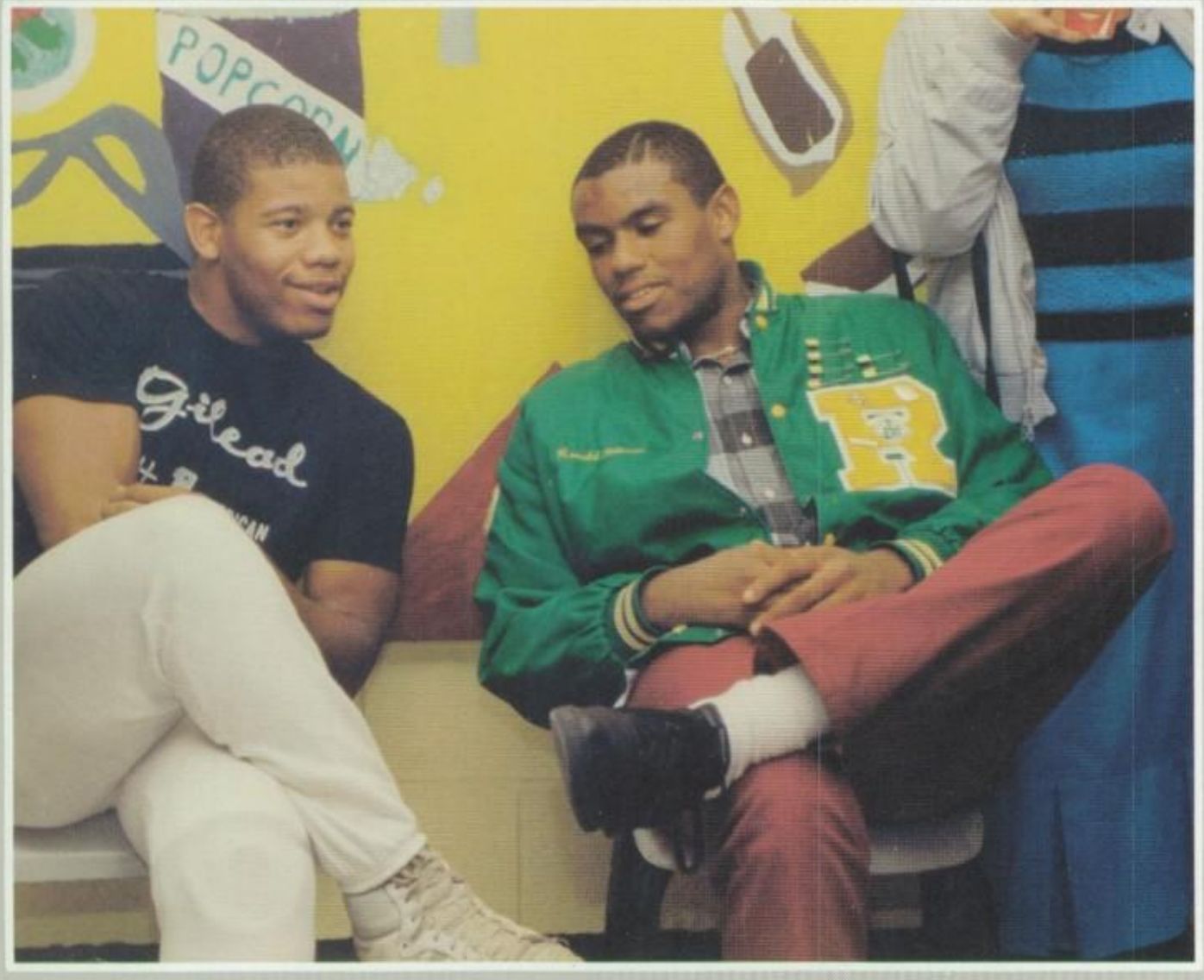
The one event that brought homecoming '86 to a rousing conclusion was the annual homecoming dance. This year, it was sponsored by the Senate and hosted by the radio and television department DJ's and was an overwhelming success.

"I really enjoyed it," said Samantha Jarrell.

"I was glad to be a part of it," said William Chriscoe, a member of the radio and television department.

A large and enthusiastic crowd jammed the cafeteria to share in the festivities.

"It brought homecoming to a great close," commented Misty Gordon.



Earl McNeil and Ronald Tillman talk about the game at a cafeteria dance on Friday night.

Out of the way! Here we come! The mighty Raiders make a grand entrance to the homecoming game.

Shawn Turnage and Melanie Covington try to decide on a class ring.

Tony Bostick thinks, "This is just my size!"

Ray Hildreth and Lydia Blackwelder are pondering the purchase of a senior ring.

election can be a chaotic process

Class rings express one's uniqueness

One of the highlights of be-
g at Richmond Senior High
ordering your class ring. It
akes you realize that your
gh school years are almost
er. Shannon Eason re-
arked, "Getting my class
ng made me finally realize
at I was a SENIOR!"
"When I ordered my class
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chmond next year," said
na Travers.
It seems easy to order a
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cisions to make such as the
yle, color of the stone, what
you want to go on both sides and the size of the ring. Karen Campbell agreed, saying, "Ordering my class ring was hard because of the many different styles and colors to choose from."

Beth Coward said, "I couldn't make up my mind, I wanted to order two!"

After you order it, it seems to take an eternity to come. "I was so excited to get it. It seemed like forever before it got here," replied Lorie Pait.

When it finally does come, you can't wait to show it to everyone. Kelvin Watkins said, "I got my class ring as a sophomore and it made me wish I was a Senior."

Later in life, your class ring will be a reminder of your high school years — the classes, the homework, the friends, the dates, and both the good times and the bad times. Rob Maloney explained, "They're good for a few years."

But Edward Herring told us one of the advantages of having a class ring, "It makes you look older so you can buy beer easier!"

Kim Ladd and Pam Starling are having a hard time trying to decide which styles they like most.

Mr. Steve Morris of Helms' Jewelers helps Ellen Tunstall, Craig Robinson, and Randy Layton decide which class rings they wish to purchase.

Steven Kigrea, Patrick Frye, Wayne Taylor, and Mitchell Harrelson are having a difficult time deciding what style class ring they want to order.

Flash a million dollar smile

A picture is worth a thousand words

"Life is a series of chemical reactions combined with remarks from smart-aleck school photographers," quipped Melonie McLaurin.

These remarks are often aimed at the seniors who are always especially nervous when picture-taking time rolls around. It seem that photographers often just can't help picking on seniors, who feel strange wearing only the top part of an outfit.

"Half a costume, half a picture — it figures!" laughed Candy Pope as she looked down at her jeans and tennis shoes, topped off by a velvet formal and pearls.

These costumes are often the cause of much embarrassment to students such as Sandy Hamilton, who said, "The worst part was having all those people see me wearing a piece of cloth held on by a clothespin!"

Senior boys don't have it much better. "This tie is choking me!" exclaimed Bill Stewart as he gasped for air.

Although underclassmen aren't under as much pressure as the seniors when their picture is taken, most are still just as anxious and concerned about what their picture will look like. Gray Hawks said, "It's important to get good pictures, because bad ones might give others the wrong impression of you."

Robby Johnson and Andy West wait to have their pictures made.

"Remember, there's only a clothespin holding that drape together, Michelle." Michelle Carter pays her sitting fee for that all-important senior picture.

Gary Dunn thinks to himself, "I didn't come here for back adjustments! I just came to have my picture made!"

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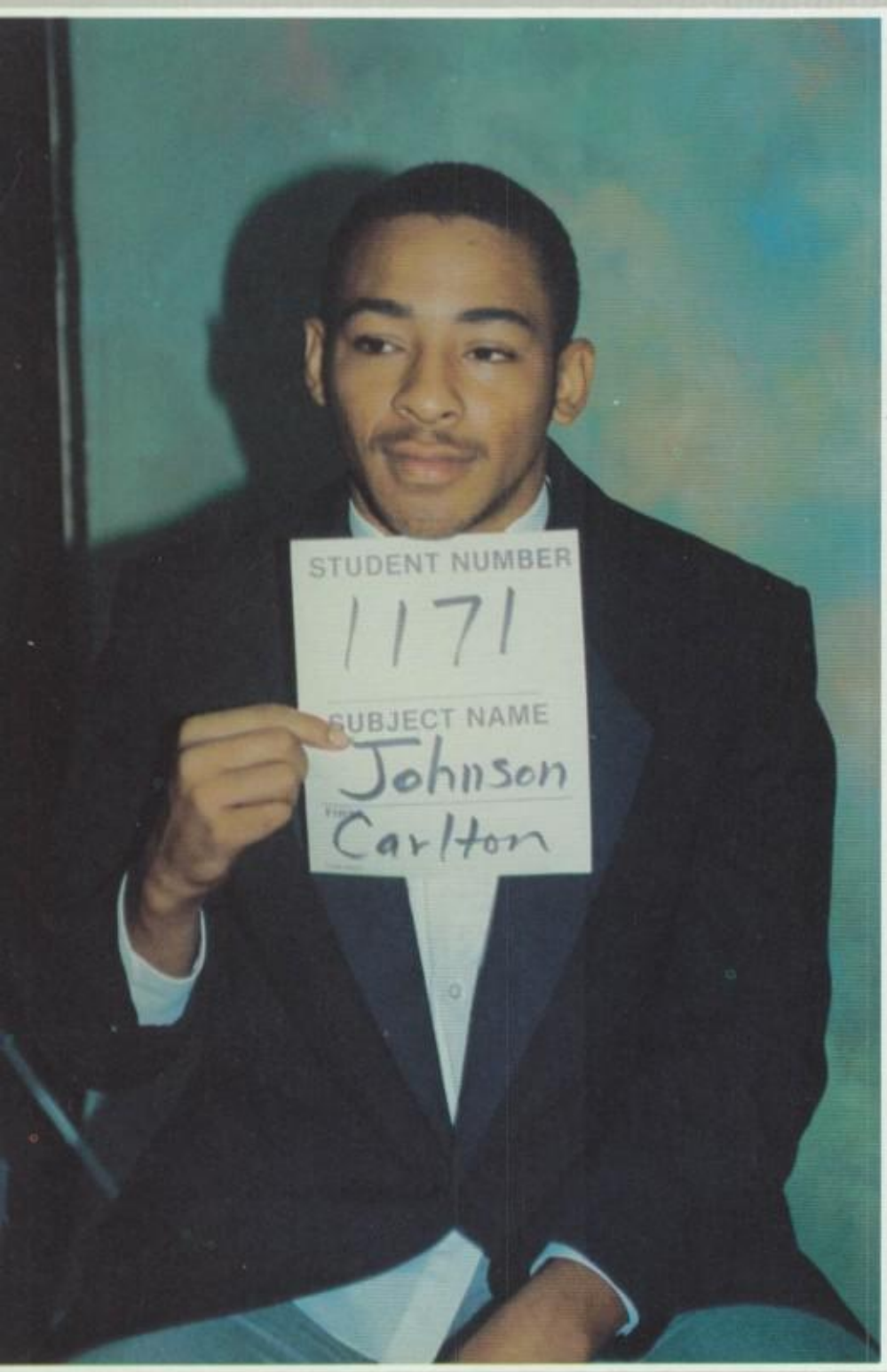
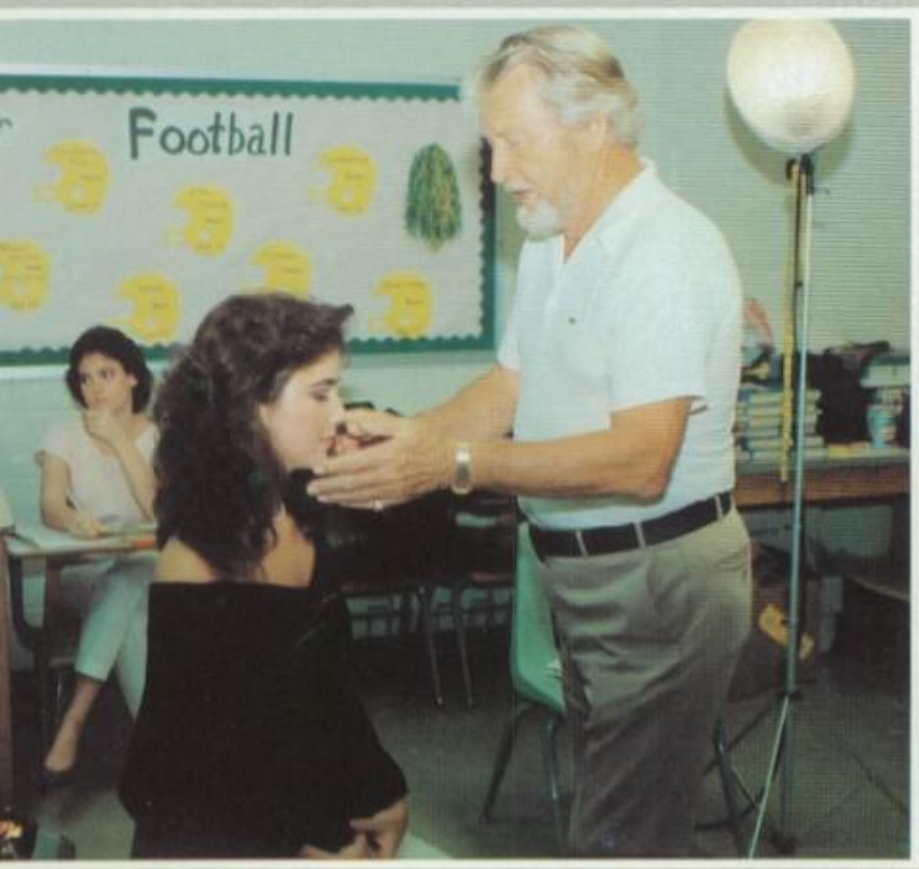


Tug Gainey poses for
his picture. We
wonder what he's
thinking.

*Vickie
Livingston
helps* Patricia
McCain get
ready for her
senior picture.



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Although the moon's not full . . .

Giving blood at Halloween proves ironic

Shouts of "It's going to hurt, isn't it?" "Will you hold my hand?" "Is it almost over?" are heard throughout the gym lobby on bloodmobile days.

Many thoughts go through students' minds before giving blood. Most seem to be unpleasant thoughts which are understandable. "It was a great experience," said Richard Cole.

"I liked providing to those in need," commented John I. Kester.

Each year our Senate sponsors three bloodmobiles here at school, one of which is at Halloween. Members of the Senate dress up in their favorite costumes and work in the bloodmobile along with professional nurses.

"I was scared to death, but I'd do it again if I needed to," said Lorie Pait, a first time donor.

"It was a real trip," laughed Allen Brasington.

"I did it for a worthy cause," said Lynne Allen.

This Halloween's bloodmobile brought a lot of response from our student body. Many first time donors shared this experience with veteran fellow classmates.

"The fact that the Senate members dressed up made me feel a lot better," said Kim Shepard.

"After seeing how easy it was to give blood, I wouldn't mind giving again," said Anthony Jacobs.

"Wow! That was a gnarley experience," exclaimed Stephen Gaddy.

"It was a bloody experience," joked Theron Newton.

Giving blood is not as painful as it may seem. If you've never given before, seriously consider giving this generous gift. The gift of Life.

"My life will never be the same again!" Jamie Lynch gives the gift of life.

Mrs. Margaret Leak shows her Halloween spirit at the Senate Bloodmobile.

I'm afraid I'm going to have to
perate." Lynn Johnson and
hannon Goodman assist during
he bloodmobile.

eshia Martin anxiously awaits
aving her blood taken while
ickie Gainey looks on.

"Watch out, Richard Simmons!" Lynn Haltiwanger takes time out from working at the bloodmobile.

rs. Richardson, love your hat!"
rs. Beverly Richardson gets into
e spirit of Halloween at the
ante Bloodmobile.

"The elevator's THAT way!" Monique Ferguson, Lirosia Wall, and Ken Caulder direct Lori Weatherford and Gayle Wallace to their classes during the first days of school.

Brian Walker informs students of the new school rules during orientation sessions.

The beginning of the end

New Raiders get drafted

A new school, new people, and different classes — what a shock it must be for sophomores to leave behind their old junior high and to step into the spacious halls of Richmond Senior High. During the orientation for sophomores, it was pointed out that Rebels, Rams, Rockets, and Wildcats are no longer separate schools and rivals. Everyone is a Raider.

Jimbo Newton agreed, "Orientation made me think that Rockets, Rams, etc. are no longer rivals. We are now one school against others, not each other."

Misty Gordon said, "Orientation made me sad because it made me miss my junior high because it was smaller, and I knew everyone there."

The orientation introduces a lot of new rules and situations. This creates a sense of panic for a moment, then the feeling subsides. Someone said, "All the rules that were listed made me panic, but then I realized there have been rules with school for as long as I can remember."

Some students would rather not have orientation and find out for themselves what is okay and what is not.

"I'm glad in orientation they go over the rules," said Tracie Jones.

While Chris Norton said, "Orientation is okay, but I just don't get that much out of it. I'd rather learn about the school by going through the ropes."

Dale Smith commented, "There are too many rules."

Many students are in awe at the size of their graduating class. Dana Pridgen said, "When I walked in, I was shocked at how big the class of '89 was."

Orientation is a necessary part of school life. It introduces people to new rules and situations. One student looked at it as a learning experience. "It was interesting to get to know the Senate members on a personal level."

Orientation, however boring and 'ruley' as it is, is a necessary requirement if a school is to function in an organized manner with everyone knowing what is right and wrong.

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homas, Dewey
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alloy struggle to
ay awake during
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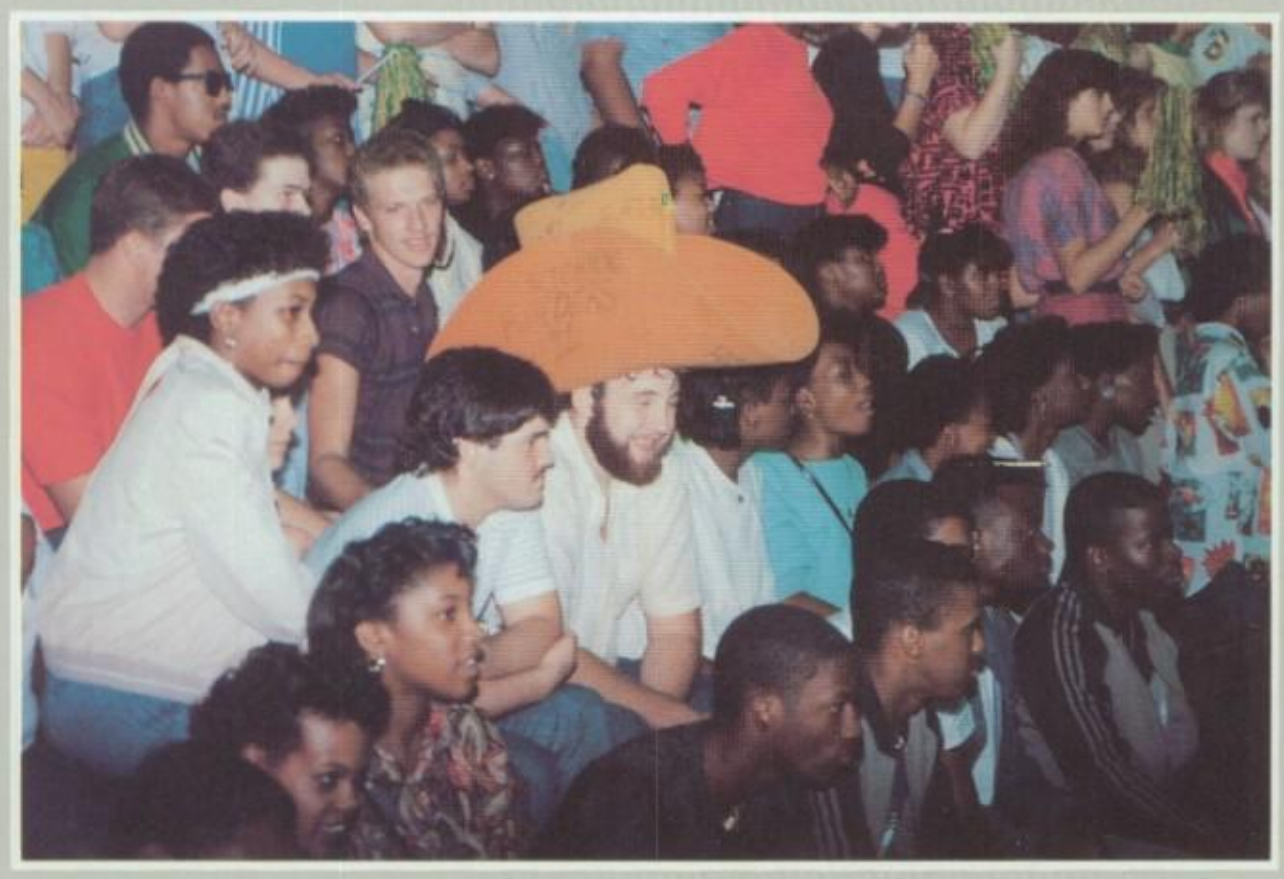
Cindy Stafford, Jannie Smith, Pam Starling, Brucie Spivey, Susan Taylor, and Tanya Stafford listen attentively to sophomore orientation.

Pep rallies offer students opportunity to really show their school spirit.



William Chriscoe, that's really some more hat!

Can anyone gues what the school color are

"Head's up!" Monique Ferguson performs a breath-taking stun during a pep rally

Contagious excitement wreaks havoc

Pep rallies create school spirit

Cheers for victory, chants from the "best" class, the banging of the drums, and the clanging of cymbals — these are the sounds of a pep rally here at Richmond Senior High. "A lot of the time, I leave the pep rallies with an awful headache," said Kim Cook.

"I enjoy them, but sometimes they get too loud," commented Kim Burns.

Pep rallies are an important part of our student life. They are enjoyed by all Raiders. Pep rallies are not only an escape from class, but a chance to show our spirit, find out who is the "best" class, and have some fun.

"Pep rallies give me a chance to 'cut loose'," said Robert McCray.

"I like the part about getting out of class," commented Michelle Fugate.

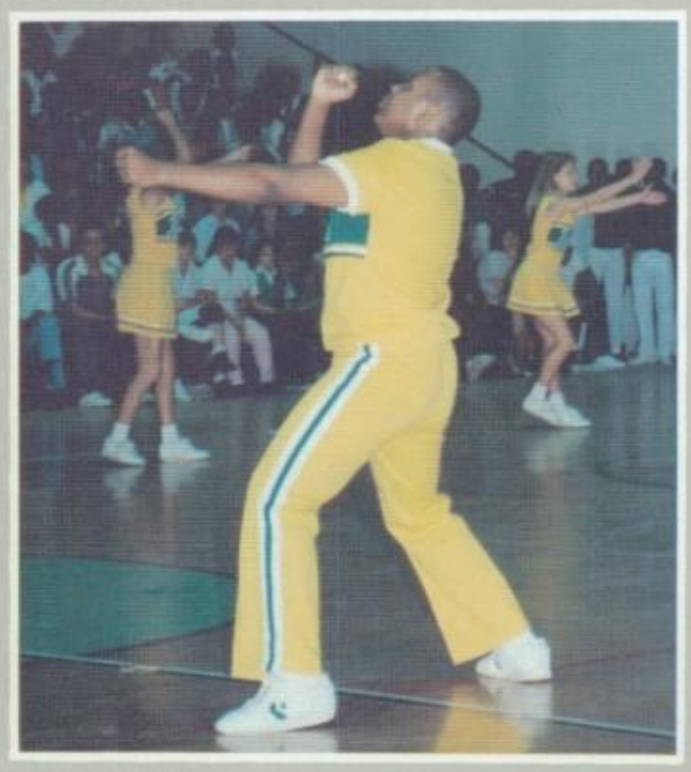
No one really knows what to expect each time one enters the gym for a pep rally. Each time, new signs are made, another wild outfit is worn, and new cheers are learned.

"I love Richmond's pep rallies, each one is so different," said Patty Watson.

"I like seeing what those crazy seniors will come up with next," commented Benjie Lear.

Pep rallies give each of us a time to put away the worry about a big test or book report and just relax and be our individual selves. That's why the spirit raised is so unique. Nothing outshines Raider Pride.

"I like the way everybody comes together, regardless of what class, and raises so much pep and spirit," said Lydia Blackwelder.



"I hope Miss Maske likes cream pie!" Courtnae Walker gives Miss Kim Maske, the first place winner, a pie in the face.

Head Cheerleader Kelvin Watkins shows off some fancy moves during a pep rally.

We weren't 'dancing on the ceiling'

but . . . We raised the roof

Raider dances add spice to the student life here at Richmond Senior High.

"I think they're great," said Troy Carr.

"I love them," commented Martha Byrd.

The dances give us a chance to socialize, make new friends, and show off our new dance techniques.

"I like the atmosphere of the dances, everyone is so relaxed," said Michelle McDonald.

This year we had a variety of DJ's ranging from students or clubs here at the school to trained professionals of our community.

"I like the variety of music that is played," said Ken Caulder.

"Variety makes each dance unique," commented Nicki Harris.

In later years when we recall the dances, we'll be able to hear that 'special' song or remember that 'special' friendship that started one Friday night after a game.

"I've made a lot of new friends at the dances," said Scott Hayes.

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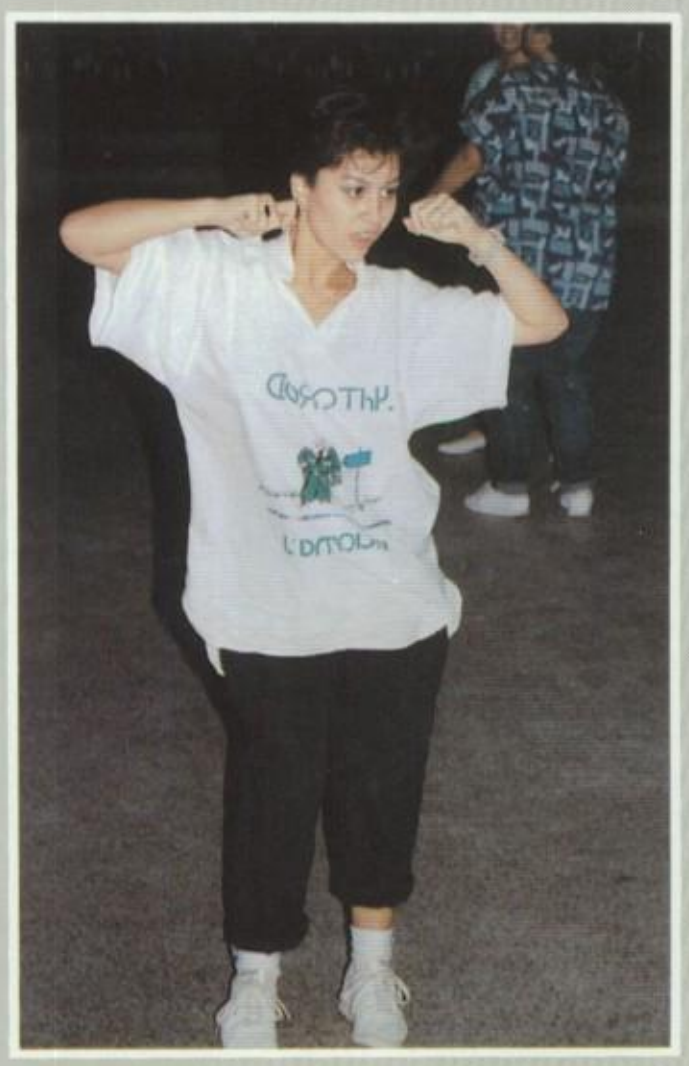
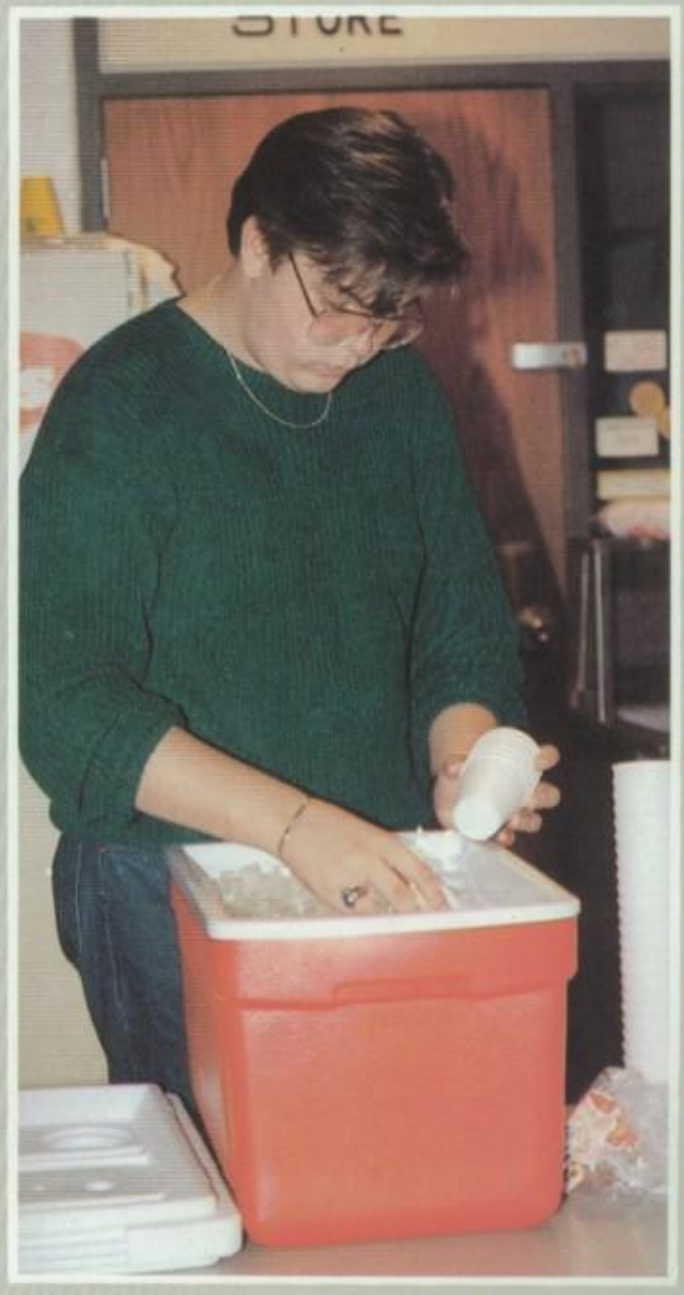


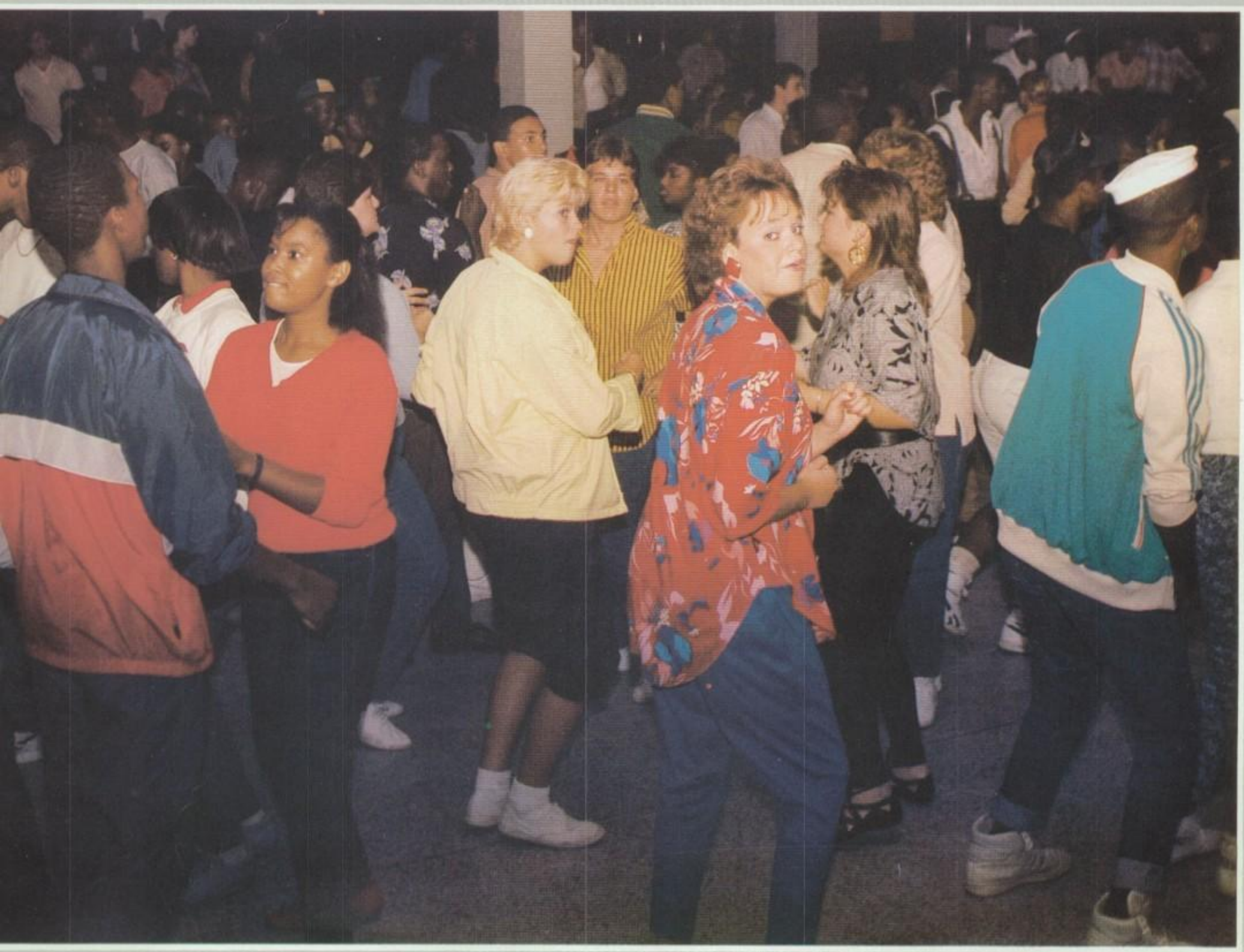
"I got the fever for the flavor of a Pringle!" Bonnie Jordan dances the way only she can for the enjoyment of the crowd at a school dance.



"It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it," thinks Ken Caulder as he helps with refreshments at a dance.

Slow dancin', swayin' to the music
. . ." Students slow drag at this
ear's homecoming dance.

Everyone seems to
enjoy our Friday night
school dances.



Mr. Eddie Brown of the Shooting Stars, the former Harlem Globetrotters, shows off his Peter Pan imitation with Henry Williams as his assistant during the "Say No to Drugs" assembly.

ıst sit back, relax, and enjoy

Ve assemble to earn with fun

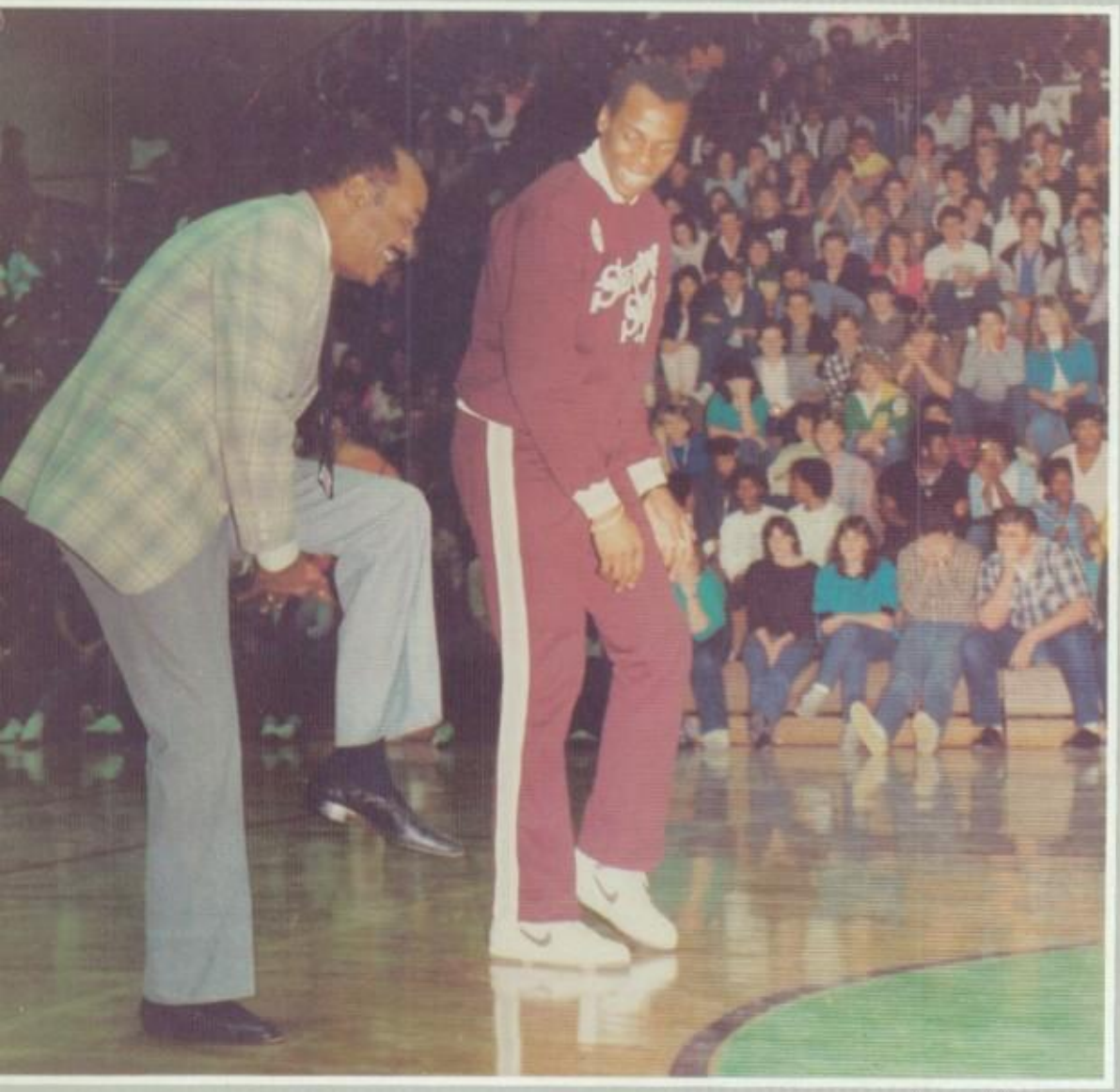
At an assembly where Ed- e Brown was talking to stu- nts about drugs and teach- g students and teachers a w basketball tricks, he told eryone the dangers of tak- g drugs. Misty Gordon said, don't take drugs, but it ade me realize how impor- nt it is to say 'no' to drugs." Assemblies can be educa- onal, but they can also be oring sometimes. Students ink of them as a way to get t of class, something differ- t to do, or learning some- ing about themselves or eir fellow students. One rson who likes assemblies d thinks they're good is ndra Allison. She said, "I ink that they are great, they give students a break from class and they can also give valuable information."

There are those where it depends on the kind of assembly it is if they enjoy it, like Lynn Rainwater who said, "Some I do like, some are okay, but some of them I'd rather be sitting in class."

Assemblies are academic activities, which means classroom rules and no talking. It can be hard to do when you're in the gym with all of your friends.

Jimbo Newton agreed, "They're okay as far as getting out of class, but they're the pits when it comes to the rules.

The sophomores and juniors prove they can actually sit still during an assembly.



r. Dupree shows us me fancy coordination th the help of Eddie own.

The lead guitarist with the Air Force Combo worked on some of the teachers' ear drums when he took a performing trip through the audience.

College Night brings many decisions

"It seems like only yesterday I was running around L.J. Bell School," said Kim McCroskey as she stood in the middle of the cafeteria when over 100 schools were represented on college night. September 17, 1986 was a busy night for many college-bound students as they received brochures from table after table. There was a wide range of choices to examine. A representative at one table may have been handing out information about a technical college or a two-year college, while a neighboring table may have been offering pamphlets on a military school or a four-year institution. "What is this? An all-girls school? Forget it!" exclaimed Lisa Floyd as she hurried onto the next table.

Not only was there a wide range of choices at college night, but also a wide range of people. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors came with parents in tow, although the parents often recommended which table their college-bound son or daughter should have a look at. "My parents were looking for something with a good curriculum and I was looking for something near the coast," laughed Kelli Jenkins.

Some students will plan to attend college night all three years it is available, to squeeze out as much information as possible. Alison Bailey explained, "My sophomore and junior years, I looked for the party schools, and my senior year, I'll look for part schools with goo academics."

Even with all the helpfu advice of the representative most students were still unde cided at the end of the nigh Some, like Corey Short, pla to wait and see what turns u in the future. He said, "I'm waiting to see if I can ge something from baseball, lik maybe a scholarship."

However, some student came with their minds com pletely made up. Kathry Fisher and her father wer seen leaving school as most o the students were beginnin to arrive. When asked ho they accomplished this, th reply was, "When you're onl getting information on UNC it doesn't take long at all!"

Mrs. Cathy Wilson and Allison Wilson are enthusiastically greeted by a representative from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Melanie Covington and her father, Mr. Perry Covington, listen to a representative from Queens College.

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One of the college reps helps Candy Pope carefully plan her future on College Night.

Sandra Richardson and Paulette Wall get information about Bennett College at College Night held in the RSHS cafeteria.

Melissa Peele, Shannon Eason, and Beth Blackwelder are thinking that they are ready for college NOW!

Minds wander from schoolwork

Holidays excite students

As the days come closer to Christmas, students at Richmond become more and more excited. It is almost impossible for students to keep their minds on school work when there are so many activities going on around them. Most of the students participated in the Hamlet Christmas parade. The SADD Club decorated a Christmas tree in the library with white doves. Each dove had a student's name on it. All the clubs donated a poinsettia for the poinsettia tree in the front lobby. On the day we got out for Christmas, the poinsettias were donated to local hospitals and nursing homes.

The FHA-HERO Club traced the outline of the school in candles dedicated to the memory of people we care about. A lot of the people from the community came out to enjoy the scenery.

All the students were filled with Christmas spirit. Kelvin Watkins said, "Christmas is special to me because it is a time for giving and receiving, but mostly receiving!"

Misty Gordon exclaimed, "It's a time for being with your family."

The main windows in the lobby were decorated by the Art Club and looked like stained-glass windows. Our school was filled with the joys of Christmas.

Angela Hair, Joseph David, Pam Green, David Wall, and Paula Ellerbe diuscuss what they will do over the Christmas vacation.

Kim McCroskey writes John Nance a receipt for an annual right before Christmas vacation.

Alex Young, Julian Carter, Don Jackson, Brandon Goodman, and Courtnae Walker, members of the House, display with pride the poinsettia tree they made for the front lobby for Christmas.

Leigh Hubbard watches as Nina James opens her Christmas presents.

Michelle Bryant and Tammy Rush pick out poinsettias sold by the Horticulture Club.

students in the cafeteria enjoy the
istmas tree.

Kelly Lambert and Michelle Allred look at all the balloons delivered on Valentine's Day.

Kevin Tuttle baffles at the balloons sent by a secret admirer.

Amy Currie, Lisa Yates, and Michael Stewart look hopefully at the balloons to see if possibly someone could have sent them one.

"Look Kim. Someone sent me roses," said Cassie Cox to Kim Garrison.

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Valentine's Day brings happiness

Cupid strikes at Richmond

Valentine's Day is a favorite among many. It is a time when everyone goes all out to show that special person how much they care. This year a new policy of picking up gifts was tried to keep organization. All of the deliverers brought their surprises to the gym lobby between fifth and sixth period and signs were posted to tell who was sent a Valentine surprise. This proved to be very successful and the secretaries love it! "I couldn't believe someone had sent me roses! I was so excited when I saw my name at the top of the list!" said Ginger Tedder.

The HOSA Club used Valentine's Day as a way to raise money. During lunch the club sold red hearts with a person's Valentine message and a Hershey kiss attached. These were delivered by the club members to each homeroom.

"Valentine's Day is special to me not only because it is one of the most lovable days of the year, but it is also because it is my birthday!" said Kathryn Fisher.

nthia Larrea and Amy Lucas show
their balloons in the finest fashion.

"Which one's for me?" Shamain McCumbee looks for her balloon with Mrs. Wuschke's help.

Lynn Allen and Kim Partin check to see who got roses on Valentine's Day.

Sun, sand and ocean really add excitement t
Michelle Allred's life

Myrtle Beach claims overwhelming popularity

Students love the beach

The beach! Sun, sand, ocean, guys, girls, excitement, the list goes on and on. These things naturally cross a person's mind when thinking of the beach. "It's the most popular vacation spot on earth," said Jill Jones.

"I'd rather be at the beach anytime," exclaimed Amy McDonald.

The beach — the place where girls go to meet guys and guys go to meet girls. "It's the place where something is going on all summer long" said Kay Brigman.

All students, whether graduating or not, anticipate the first week after school lets out. This week has been given the name "Graduation Week." This is the time when students of every age go to the beach and party.

"It's the only thing that helps me keep my sanity," said Beth Hamer, a junior.

"I'm going to spend the whole summer at the beach, because when August comes, I'll have to buckle down for college," said Kelly Lambert.

"The beach is a wonderful place," said Tina Sauls.

Kathryn Fisher summed up what goes on at the beach by saying: "There is always something to do at the beach from sailing and just walking beside the ocean to meeting guys and partying all the time."

Sheila Campbell, Angie Joyner, Shannon Eas
Benjie Bayne, Lisa Starling and their new frie
they met at the beach enjoy their vacati

m Hawks and Allison Wilson return
mentarily to childhood at the beach
they build sand castles.

Melanie Covington and Kelly Lambert pose for the camera at the beach.

Shannon Eason and Samantha Jarrell take a brief rest from the strand at the beach.

Jody Jones helps Keith Ellerbe decide on 'fresh' tennis shoes.

Guys and gals jump into this familiar scene

Shop 'til you drop!

Sale. Blue light special. Cash or charge. These are familiar words to any regular shopper. Shopping is a favorite pastime of many students here at Richmond Senior High School.

"I love to shop," said Tonia Eteo.

"I was born to shop!" commented Shannon Eason.

Most of us, especially on weekends, hit the shopping centers and malls, to go shopping. Some are looking for something in particular, others just window shop or try on things. Still others are looking for sales and bargains.

"Sometimes I just look wishing I could buy," said Misty Gordon.

"I like trying on wild clothes," commented Tammy Godwin.

"After hitting a good sale, I feel I have accomplished something," said Jennie Brewer.

There are various kinds of stores in which to shop. Some are variety stores like K-Mart Wal-Mart and depar ment stores like Be and Penney's.

"My favorite store i Richmond County Maurices," commente Angela Easterling.

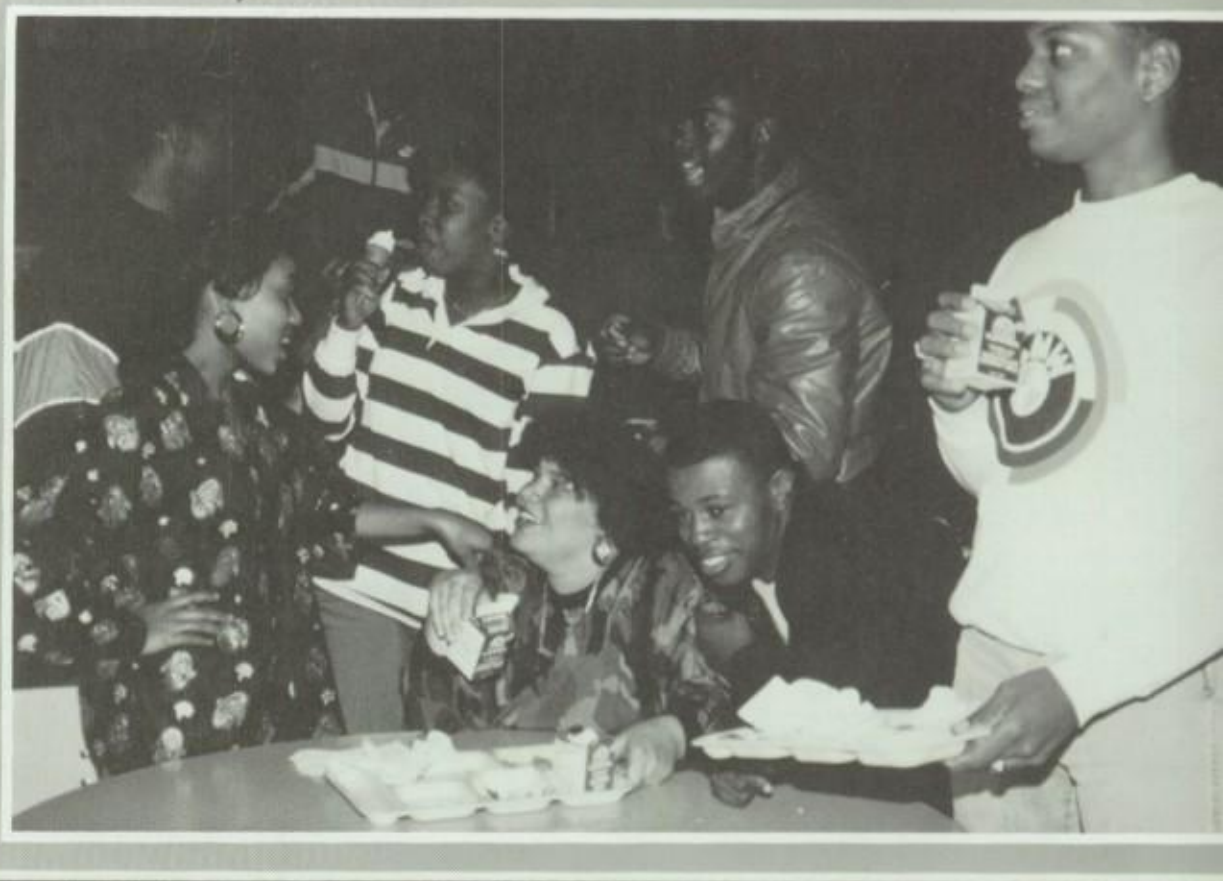
"I like to shop pawn shops myself, said Ricky Carnes.

No matter where yo shop, what you buy how you pay for it, shop ping, even though it ma leave you in debt, wi continue to be a favorit pastime of many.

Dean Driggers, Howard Estridge and Mr. Sanford try to figure out his fishing equipment.

Jeff Heath and Chris Hawks select new shirts for the spring season.

"Can you catch frogs with this thing? Jamie Strickland asks Lee Baldwin for assistance.



"Lunchtime is over all ready." Nicolette Sledge, Wanda Hailey, Dwayne Harrington, Stacey Andrade, James Pratt and Keith Ellerbe take time out to kid around at lunch.

Marty Lovin and Rusty Davis enjoy their lunch. "I wonder if Rusty will share?"

"Mmmmmm, looks good!" Michael Martin, Stephen Smith, Michelle Ford, Jamie Outen and John Kester wait in line for lunch.

David Gibson, Tim Edwards and Norman Williams are really surprised at the lunch they are being served.

The cafeteria is not just for eating

It becomes a social center

Lunchtime at Richmond Senior High School is a very important part of our school day. This time is spent eating the nutrious meal prepared or used as a time to relax, or to put all classes aside and socialize with friends. "At lunchtime, I hardly ever eat. I use it as a time to catch up on some homework," commented Kandice Wright.

"I enjoy lunchtime. It gives me a chance to talk to all my friends," said John Tyler.

A variety of foods are served during lunch. You can get anything from a well-balanced meal to cheeseburger, fries, and milkshake or a pack of doughnuts and a cherry drink.

"The food at Richmond is a lot better than at the junior high," commented Chris Maples.

"Sometimes there are too many choices," said Amanda Treece.

"I like the variety of foods," commented Pamela McDonald.

"I don't understand why we can't just leave the campus for lunch," said Miriam Rice.

"I like lunch, It's my favorite part of the day," commented Julie Sinclair.

Whether it's the eating or the socializing, lunchtime will remain to be the favorite thirty minutes of our school day.

"What's for lunch?" asks Tina Travers.

Keith Weatherly, Hal Kitchen, Rick Carmichael, Troy Carr, Nathan Phillips, Al Thompson, and Jerry Austin sit and have a good time during lunch.

As Richmond County turns, students rush home

Soap Operas present 'love in the afternoon'

Will Jason marry Francescia? Will Blake and Alexis get back together? Can Olivia break her cocaine addiction? Will David and Maddie ever get together? These are questions many prime time soap watchers constantly ask themselves.

Soap operas, whether nighttime or daytime, captivate their audience and leave everyone sitting on the edge of their chair until the next episode. "I love the soaps but I hate the way they leave me hanging in mid-air for a whole week," said Ginger Tedder.

People watch soap operas for many different reasons; the cars, actors and actresses, the pests, suspense or just plain relaxation. "I watch 'Falcon Crest' because of Lorenzo Lamas," said Kim Cook.

Sandi Thrower watches "Moonlighting" because "I love David Addison!"

When asked why he watched nighttime soaps, Edward Herring said, "Tracy Scoggins and Cybil Sheppard!"

Nighttime soaps never show poor people, only the very rich. "This must be because the average person doesn't want to watch a bunch of average people on television. They want to see how the elite are supposed to live," said Amy McDonald.

"I watch 'Dynasty' so maybe when I'm fifty, I'll look as good as Alexis!!" said Shannon Farmer when asked why she watches "Dynasty."

"Most people watch soaps to look at other good looking people. "I watch 'Knot's Landing' because of all the hot blondes," exclaimed Bart Russell.

"I know there's something going on between Blake and Alexis," said Laura Lyles.

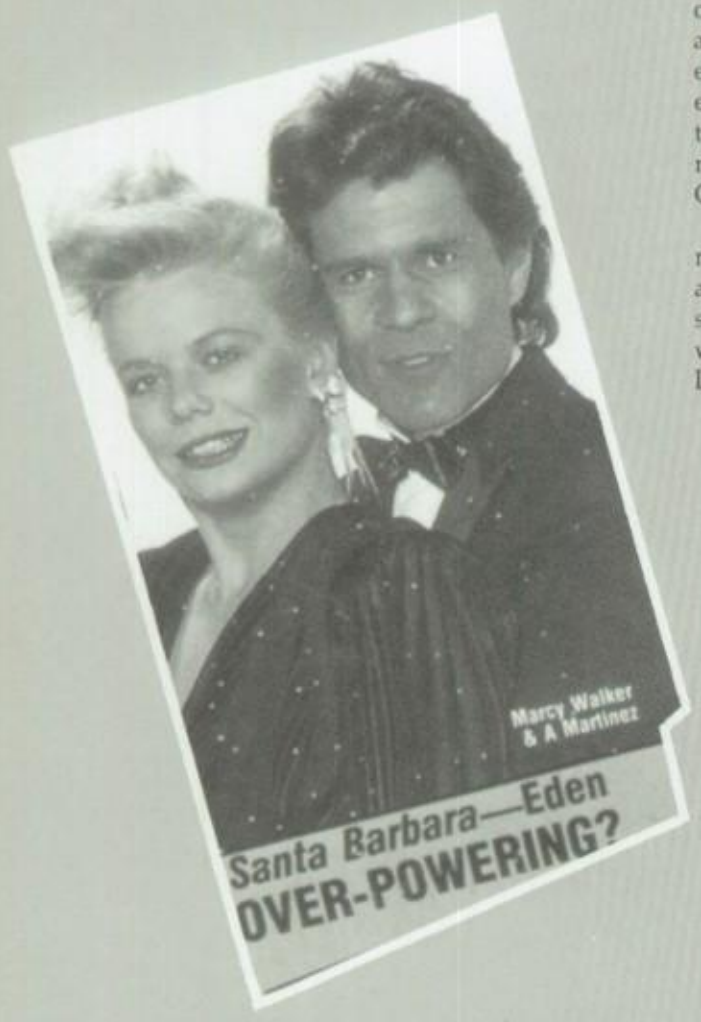
Jimmy Williams watches "Dynasty" because "the people have class."

"I watch evening soaps because they give you a chance to see the new fads," said Shannon Eason.

Soap operas are a part of everyday life. Some people become addicted to them. "I love them all," said Lisa Thomas.

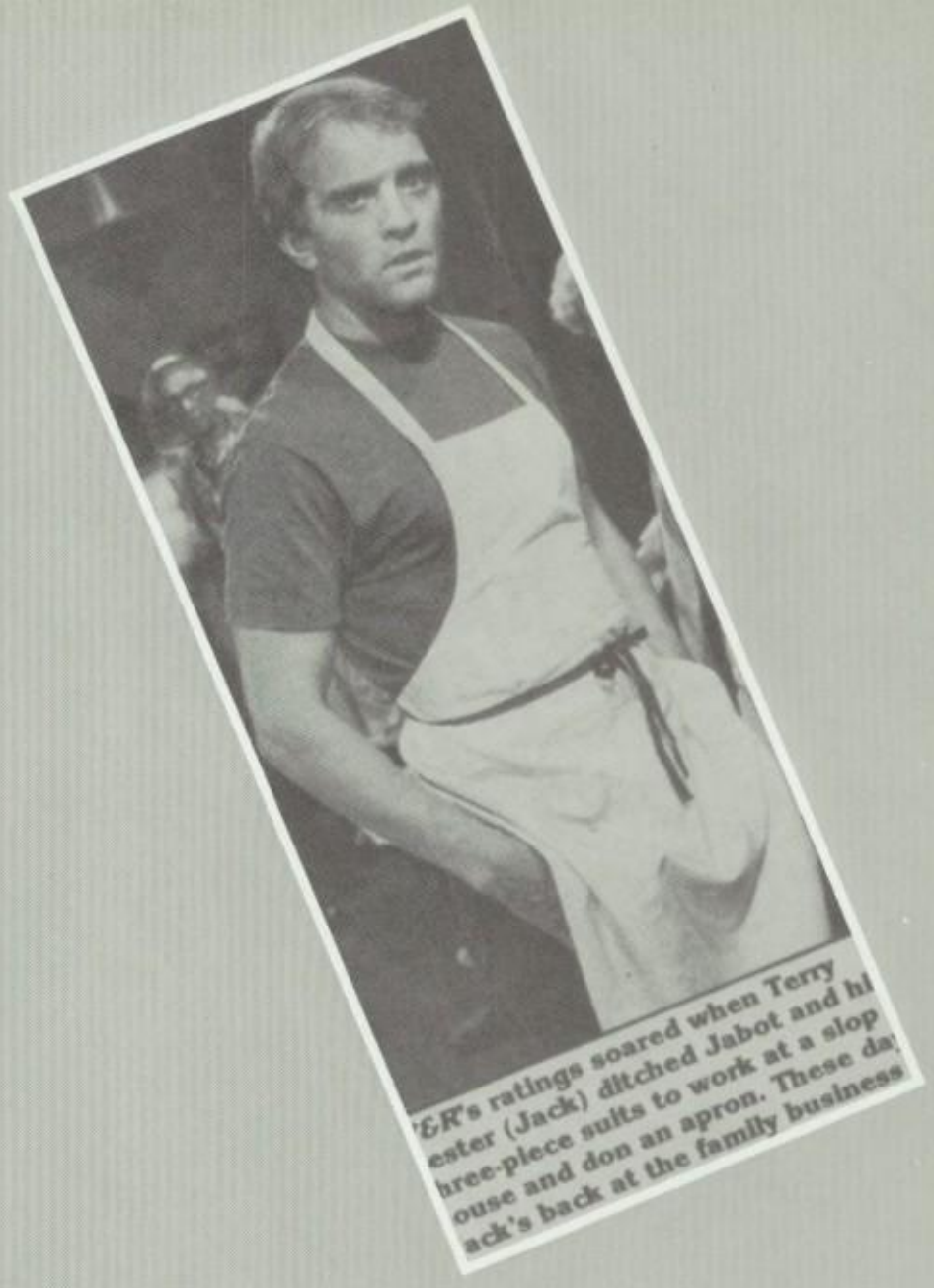
Melissa Peele, Shannon Eason, and Laura Matthews said the reason why people watch nighttime soap operas is because no one can go out on weeknights.

Kevin Tuttle summed up the reason people watch nighttime soap operas. "It's because there's nothing else to do."



Greg Wilburn, Scott Hayes, and Steve Blakely watch their favorite soap, "All My Children."

Jesse and Yvonne of "All my Children" show their love for each other in a song.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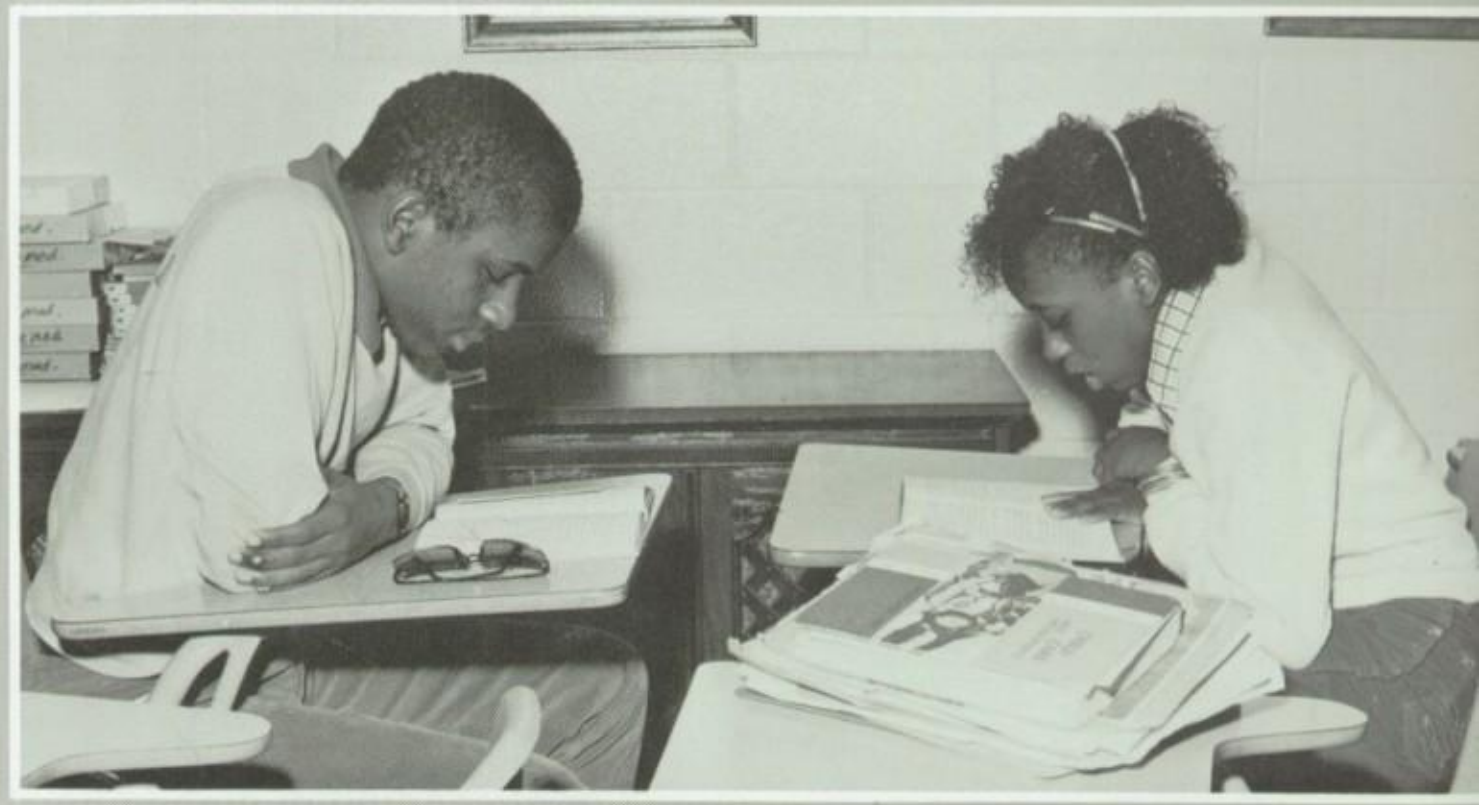
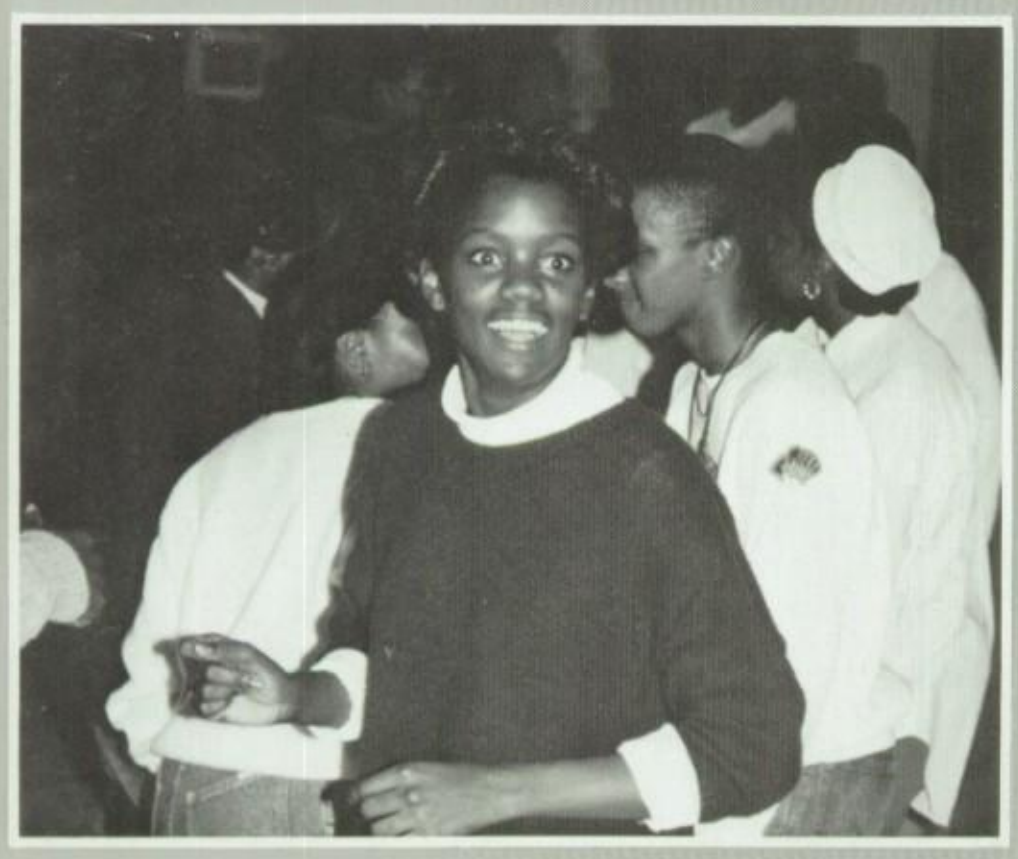
After rushing home from school, Wendy Baldwin, Don Jackson, and Shannon Goodman watch their favorite soap opera.

Crystal Allison and Monica Freeman get the needles ready for the Bloodmobile.

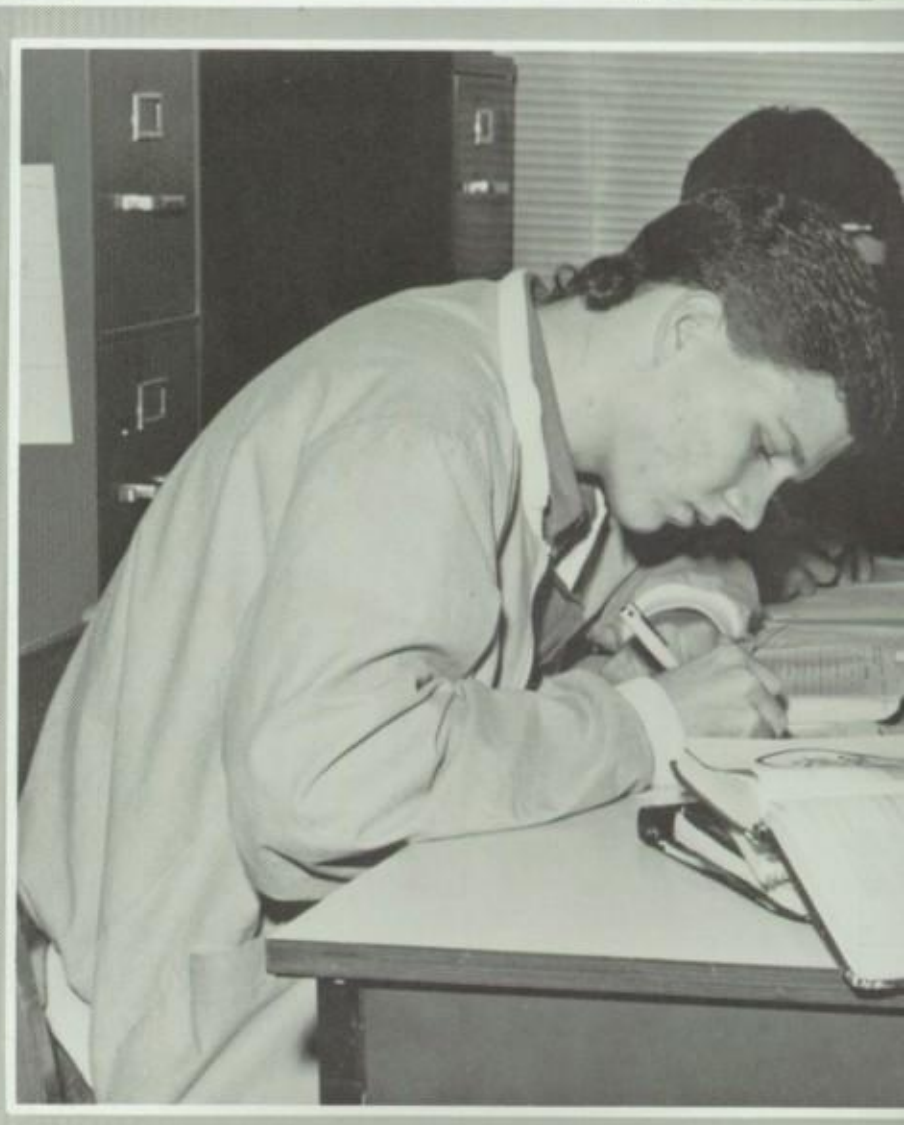
Joseph Terry and Tammy Covington study diligently for a test.



Maria Quick is all smiles at the dance sponsored by the Senate.



Theron Newton and Kelly Lambert answer end-of-the-chapter questions in Business Law.



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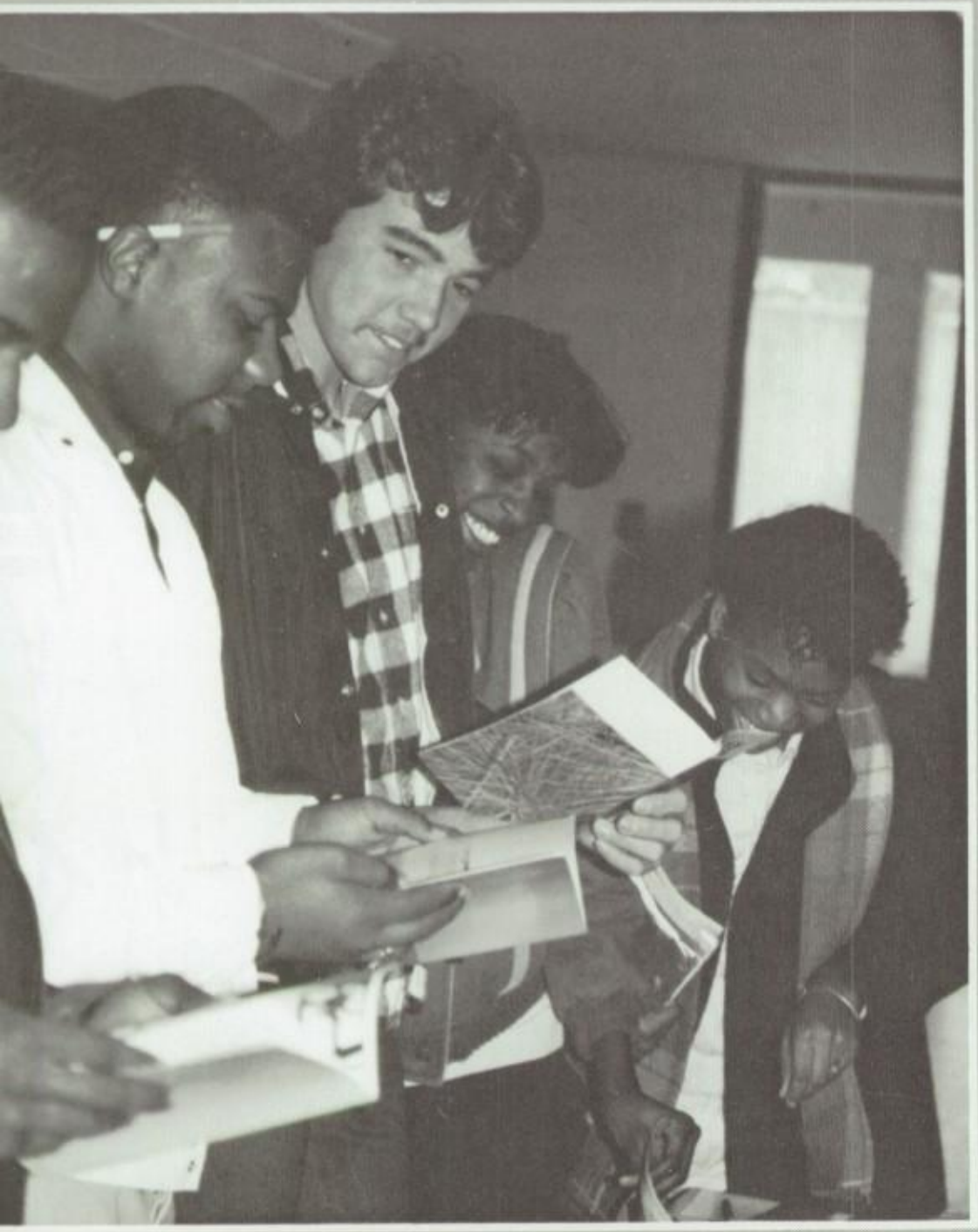


RAIDER LIFE

"Ma, you're just jealous. It's the Beastie Boys!" Students dance to some of their favorite music during a school dance.

The juniors are a captive audience at an academic assembly.

the personal link

Ballgames, pep rallies, and dances: these are all special events in the school life here at Richmond Senior High School. Yet, the one thing that makes these events even more special are the people involved. The people are the ones who create all the spirit at games and pep rallies. They are also the ones that make our classes worth remembering. Who could ever forget the class clown, a cute face, or that friendly hello?

Our school is not only a place to learn from textbooks, but also a place to learn from the people around us. Many people make up the student body here at Richmond Senior High School, people with different interests and tastes. That difference is what makes our memories of the people here so unique.

In the future when we look back at our high school years, events and classes will come to mind, but the memories of the people will outshine everything. People make our memories.

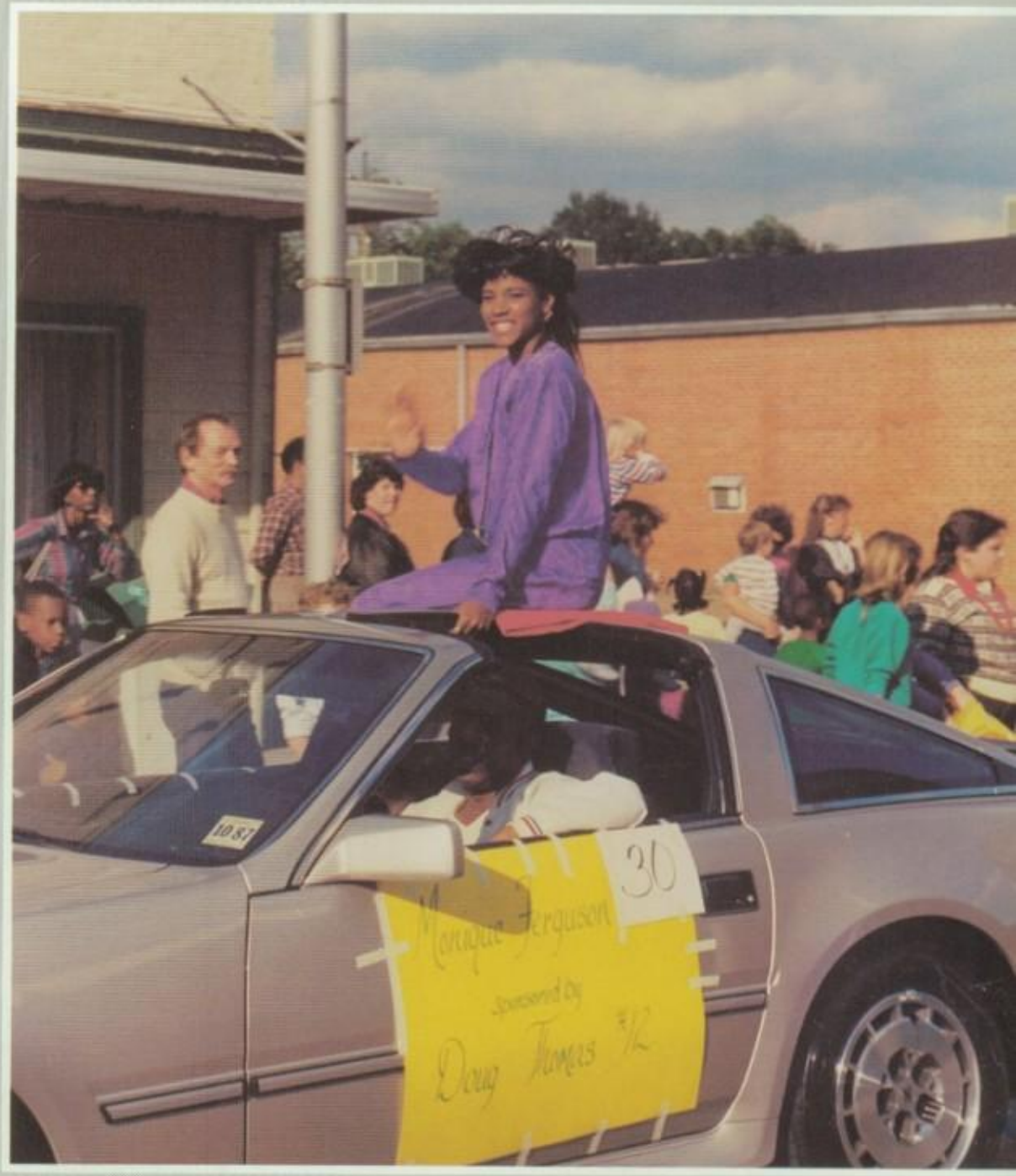
Rob Maloney, Kim McCroskey, and Samantha Jarrell wait patiently to sit down.

"Is anyone listening to me?" asks Michael Stewart as he tells about his weekend.

Anthony Jacobs videotapes the band concert.

Monique Ferguson enjoys a very special ride in the homecoming parade as a member of the 1986 Homecoming Court.

Cheryl Washington Keith Ellerbe, Robin Andrade, and Stacey Andrade "cut loose" during a pep rally.



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Wendy Colrina Allen
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Michelle Sheri Allred
Robin Shea Andrade
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Gregory Octavious Bailey

president of the Senate, Brian Walker surveys
Bloodmobile sponsored by the Senate and
nders who needs operating on next!

The Class of '87 takes the last step of the first step in the 'real world'

The year is quickly coming to a close, but the memories that exist will last a lifetime.

One of the biggest goals in a student's life is that of graduating from high school. The dominating class of 1987 has finally made it through a year of many trials and tribulations, excitement and enthusiasm.

"My senior year was everything I expected it to be and more," said Patricia McCain.

"This has been my best year yet," commented Gary Weigman.

Senior privileges far outweigh the underclassmen's. The senior parking lot and the senior lunch bell are only a couple of the privileges. Being recognized at pep rallies is another advantage.

"I love being a senior. Everyone looks up to us," said Lirosia Wall.

"I like the privileges of being a senior," commented Sandy Baldwin.

"I like the part about not having to walk forever to get to school," said Noel Butler.

For our seniors, this is the final chapter in the book of carefree days. The next step is the "real world."

"I'm kind of scared, but I think everything will fall into place," commented Kelly Lambert.

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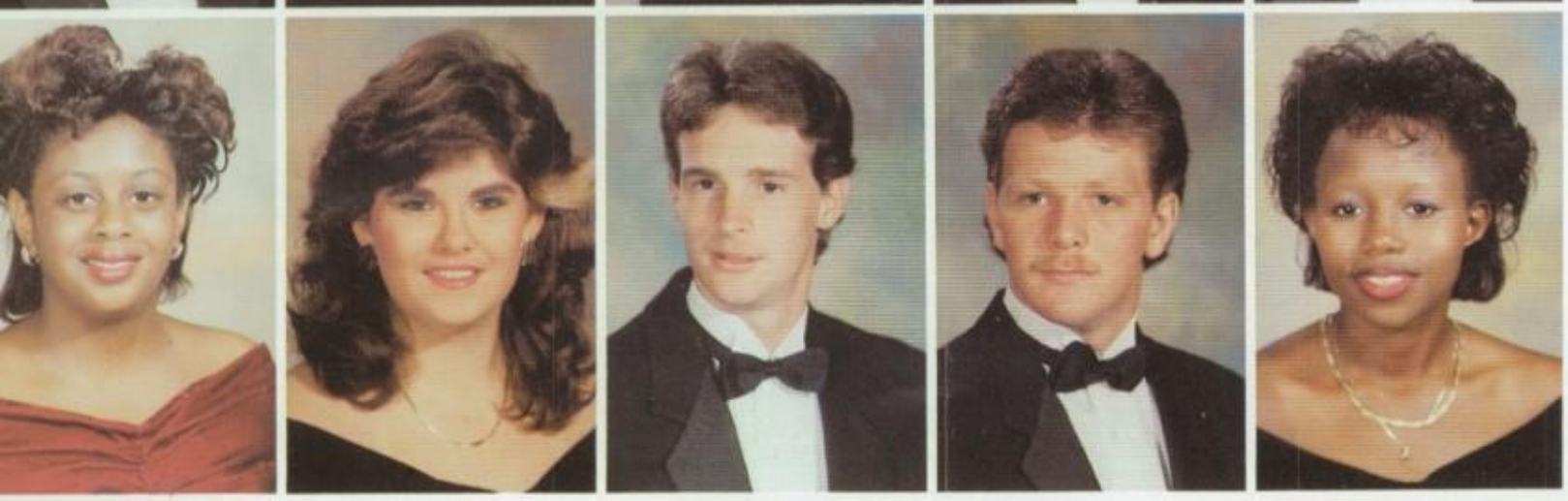

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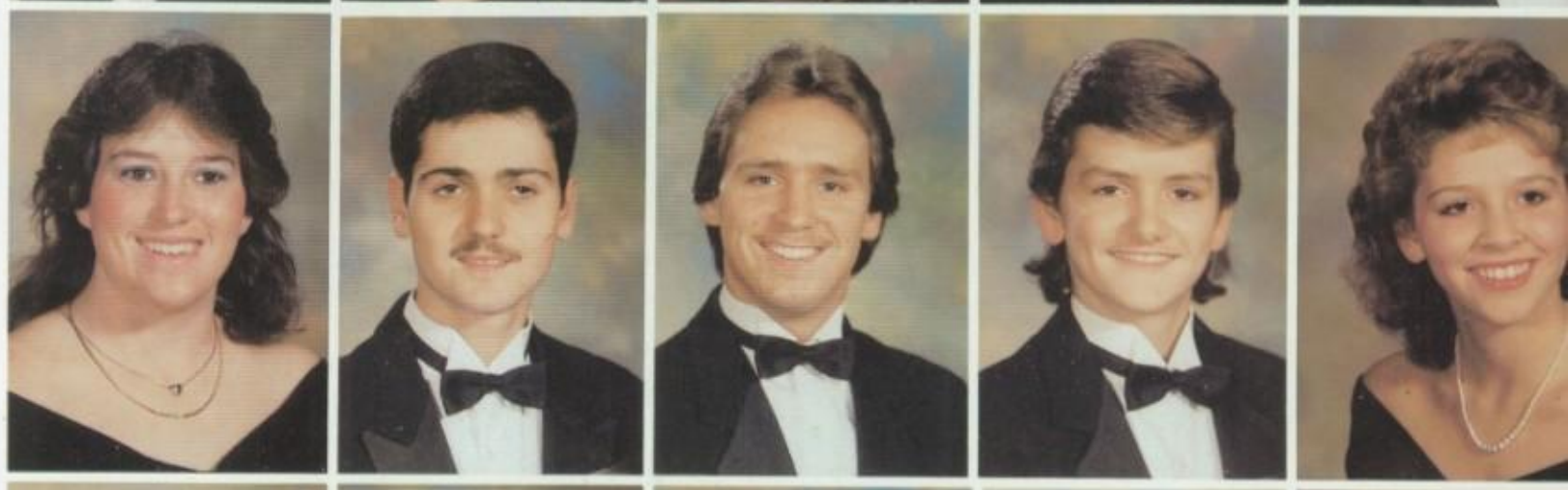

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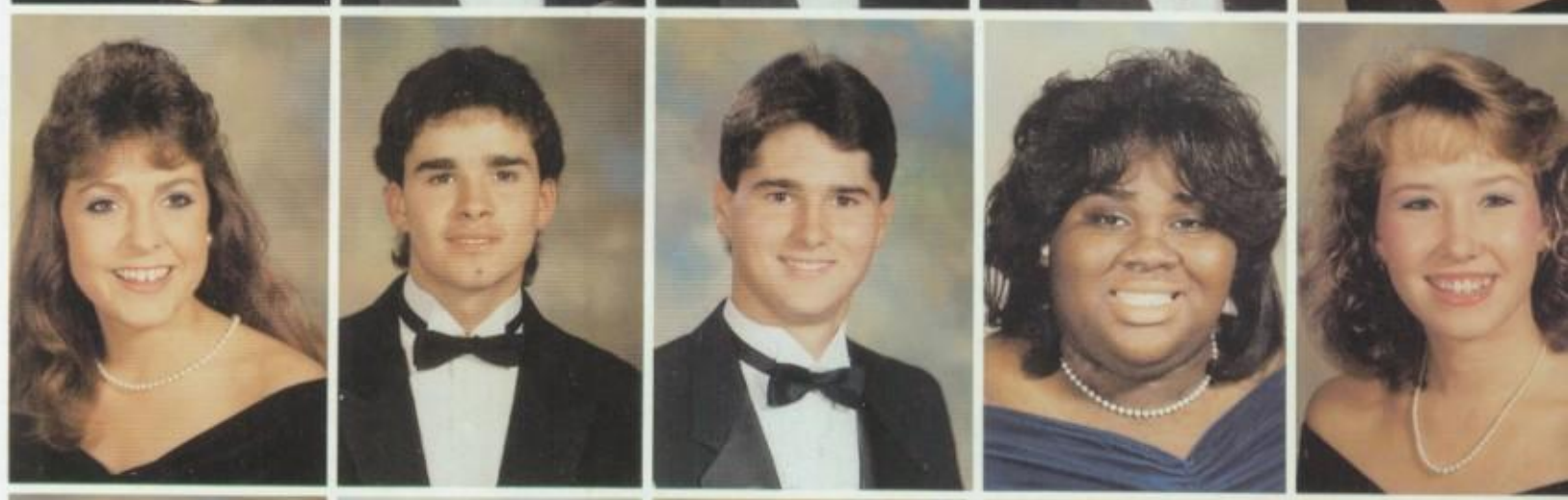

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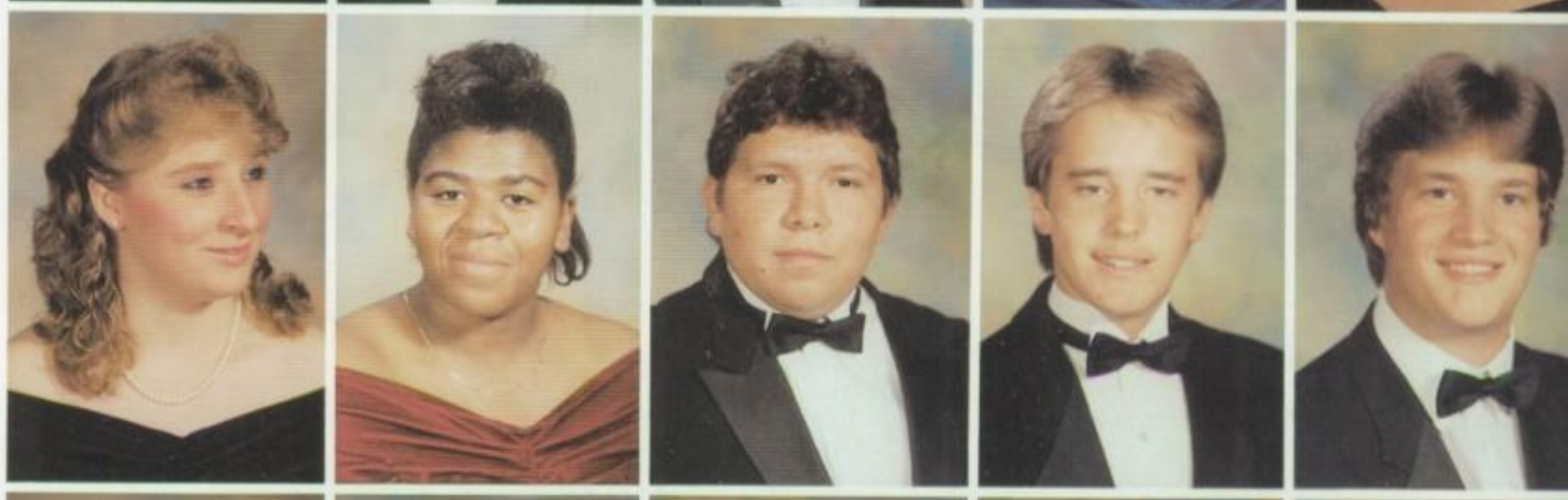

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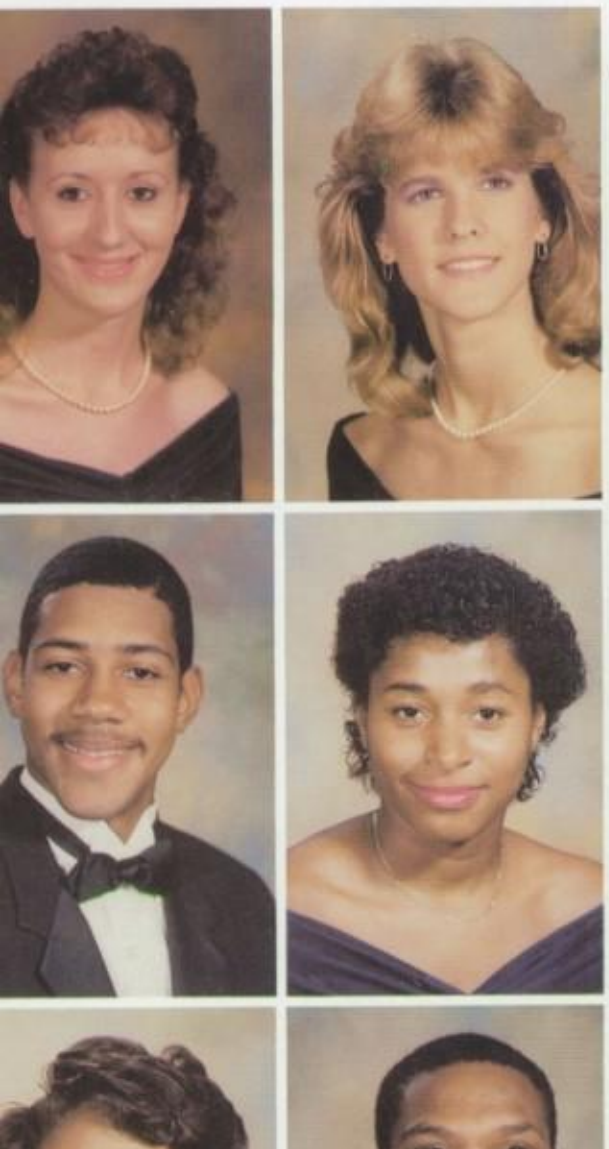


It would be the most unique high school in N.C.!

Being principal of a high school is a tough job. You are constantly making decisions and rules. A lot of people would love to have the opportunity to be the principal for one day.

If you could be the principal of Richmond Senior High for one day, what would you like to do?

Kathryn Fisher spoke for a lot of people when she said, "I'd dismiss school and take the day off!"

Sonny Aycoth and Mickey Young would make very interesting principals. They both had similar ideas. Sonny wanted to "Fire some of my least favorite teachers and hold a rock concert in the stadium."

Mickey Young said, "I'd hire 'Metallica' to play a concert."

"I'd tell the students, 'The school is yours for the day' and let them do with it what they will," commented Alison Bailey.

It is good for teachers that students are not allowed to be principals for one day because Gary Brower said, "I'd send all teachers to ISS for the day."

"Hmmm, we'll make the sixteenth through the twenty-first a holiday, and how about ordering Domino's for the student body on the twenty-second?" Annette Cato tries her hand at being principal for a day.

"The graveyard" is a popular night spot for teenagers to 'hang out.'

We're 'hangin' out' so we can 'hang in'

Have you ever passed by a place and seen lots of cars and teens draped around it? Perhaps you've just passed the local hangout. "I hang out wherever there's a party," commented Allen Brasington.

"I hang out everywhere," says Greg Hunt, a senior.

"Is there anywhere anybody really hangs out?" asked Gray Hawks. It seems to be that nobody has a definite place to hang out. They just go with the flow.

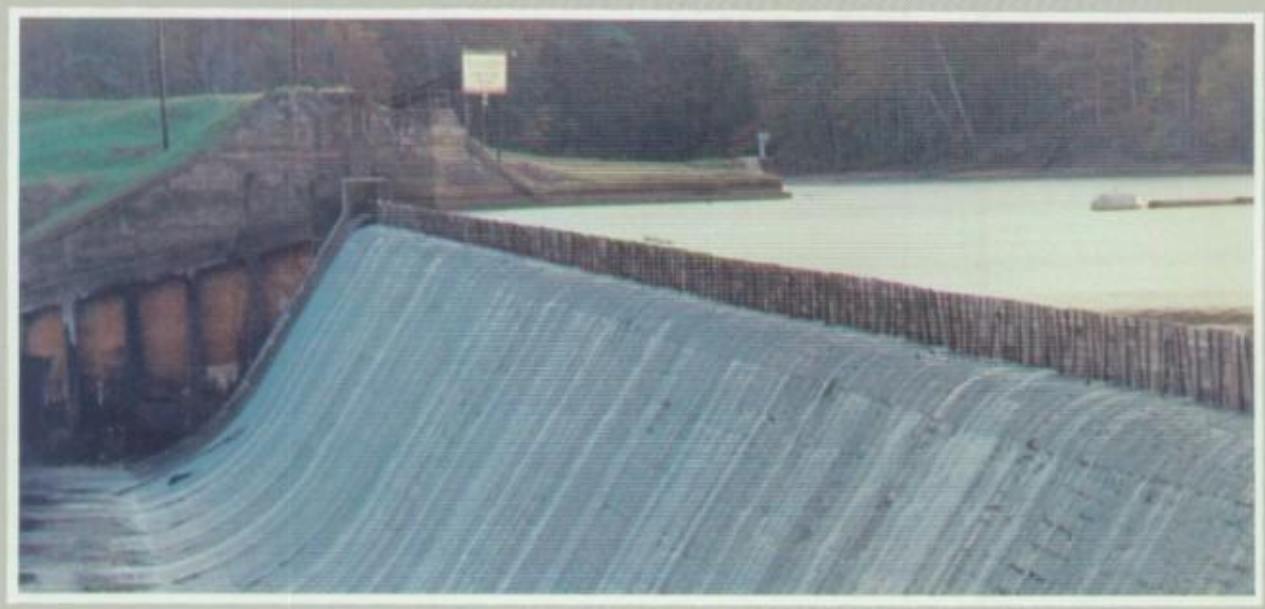
"I don't have a hangout," said Breece Robertson.

"I like to hang out around the shopping centers," commented Jeff Herman.

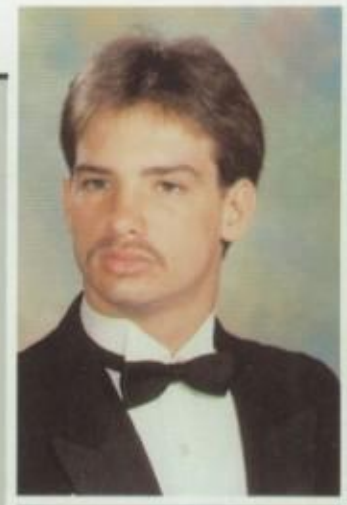
"I like going out with my friends everywhere," remarked Patricia Martin.

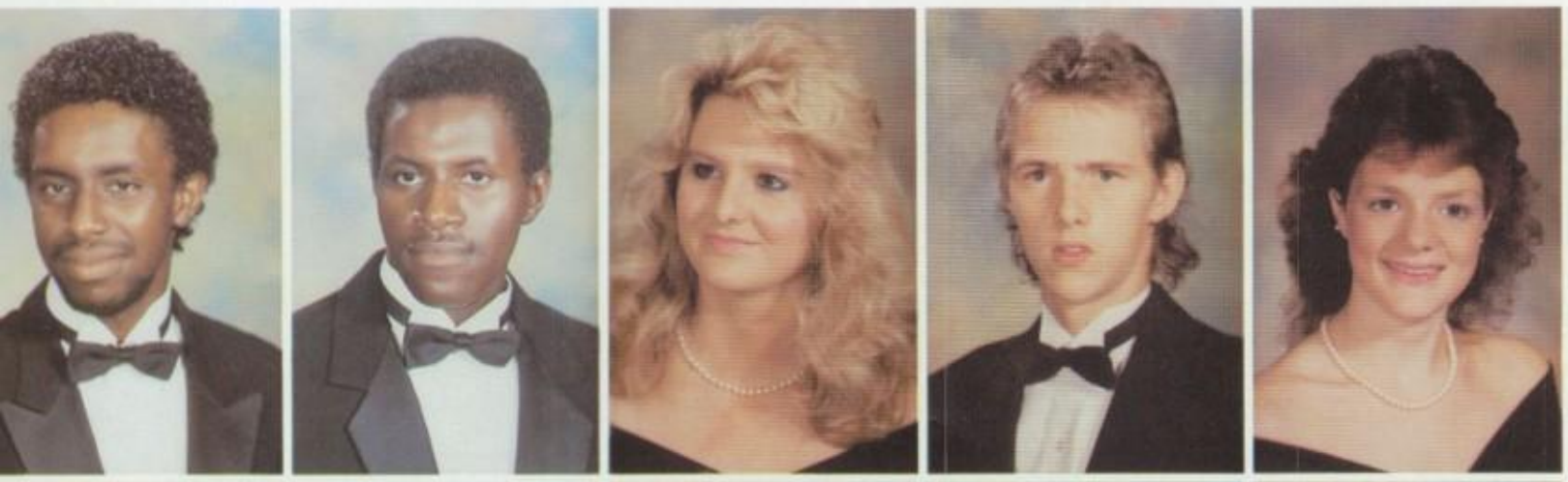
The most popular hangouts seem to be Maplewood, the shopping centers, and "the graveyard." "That graveyard gives me the creeps," mumbled Kelly Lambert.

Wherever or whenever you hang out, it seems like the thing to do on weekends.



Blewitt Falls draws many students when the weather is pretty.





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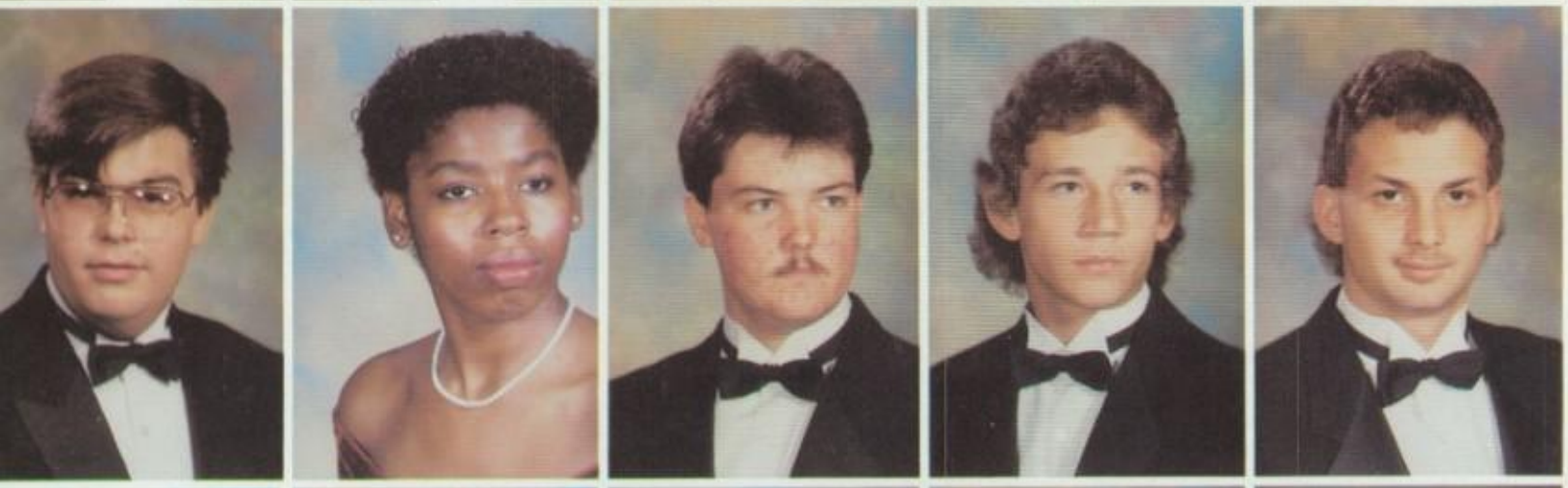

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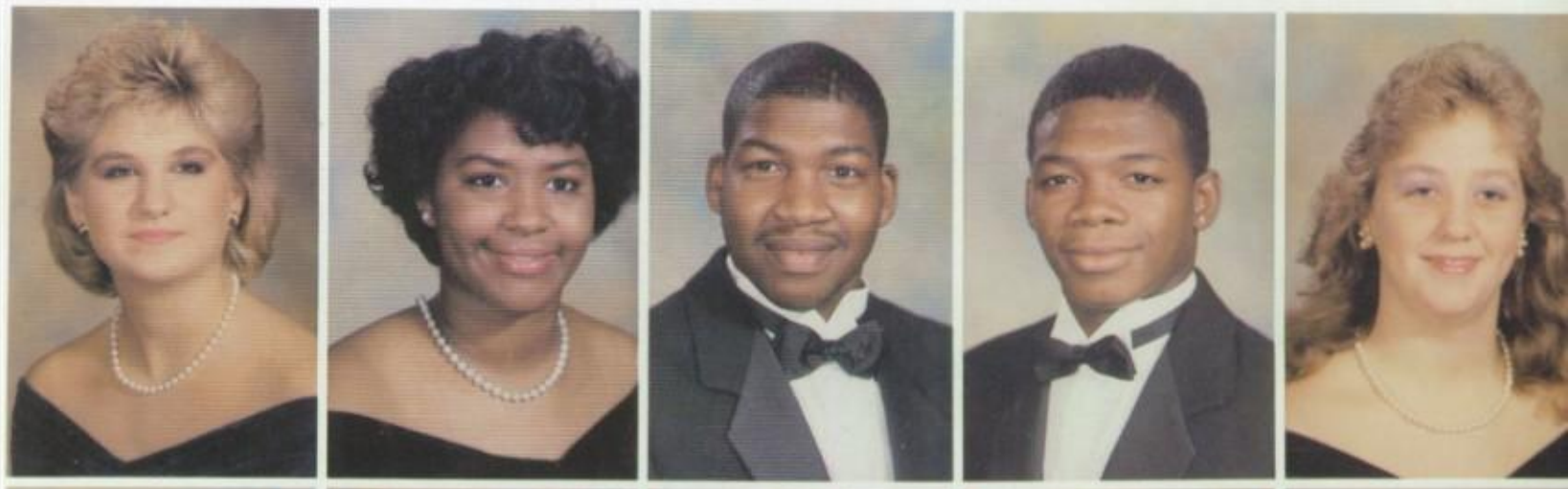

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"Ha, ha, you think you're funny, don't you!" Beth Coward shows a sense of humor and interest during a club meeting on a Wednesday Club Day.

Club day proves a successful venture

Club Day is held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Different clubs meet each time. The meetings last twenty minutes each. The students who aren't in any clubs stay in their 2nd period class while the clubs are having their meetings.

Jimbo Newton was quoted as saying, "It's boring if you aren't in a club, but if you are, it's fun because it gets you out of class."

Nan Tanner said, "I like it. It gives you a break from the everyday school routine."

When asked what they thought about Club Day, Allen Martin and Rick Martin said, "The gruesome twosome have fun sitting in class doing nothing."

Although a lot of people like Club Day because it gets them out of class, others like it because of one of the reasons that it was started. It was started to try and get more people involved in the clubs. A lot of people can't go to the meetings after school because of work or other things that they have after school.

Laurie Stutts said, "I'm glad that clubs meet during school because I like being in clubs, but if they met after school I wouldn't be able to be in them because I work."

Michelle Morrison said, "I think it's good that clubs meet during school. That way you don't have to come after school. It's really good for people who work."

"Ok, let's come to order." Amy Scholl calls the French Club to order while another officer, Amy Schmitzer observes.

Sophomores attend a special, longer orientations session than the rest of the students on the first day of school.

Confusion abounds on the first day of school

Which Way do I go? How do I get to E pod? Am I in the right room?

These are just a few questions apprehensive sophomores ask on the first day of school.

Sophomores exhibited a mixture of emotions. "It was exciting to see so many new faces," replied Shannah Stephens.

"I loved it! There were so many guys," said Margret Gunn.

"It was better than I thought it would be," commented Dawn Leviner.

While some sophomores were excited, there were a few who were, well . . . lost.

Kenneth McCary said, "I went and sat down in what I thought was my classroom. Ten minutes later I realized I was in a room full of seniors."

Many rumors have gone around Richmond Senior about an elevator. For those who have looked, they now know there isn't one.

"I was in A pod but was supposed to be in B pod. I was totally spaced out. At least I didn't take the elevator." replied Mary Jo Tumey.

Some students didn't enjoy the first day at all. Rene Griffin said, "I thought it was down right gross."

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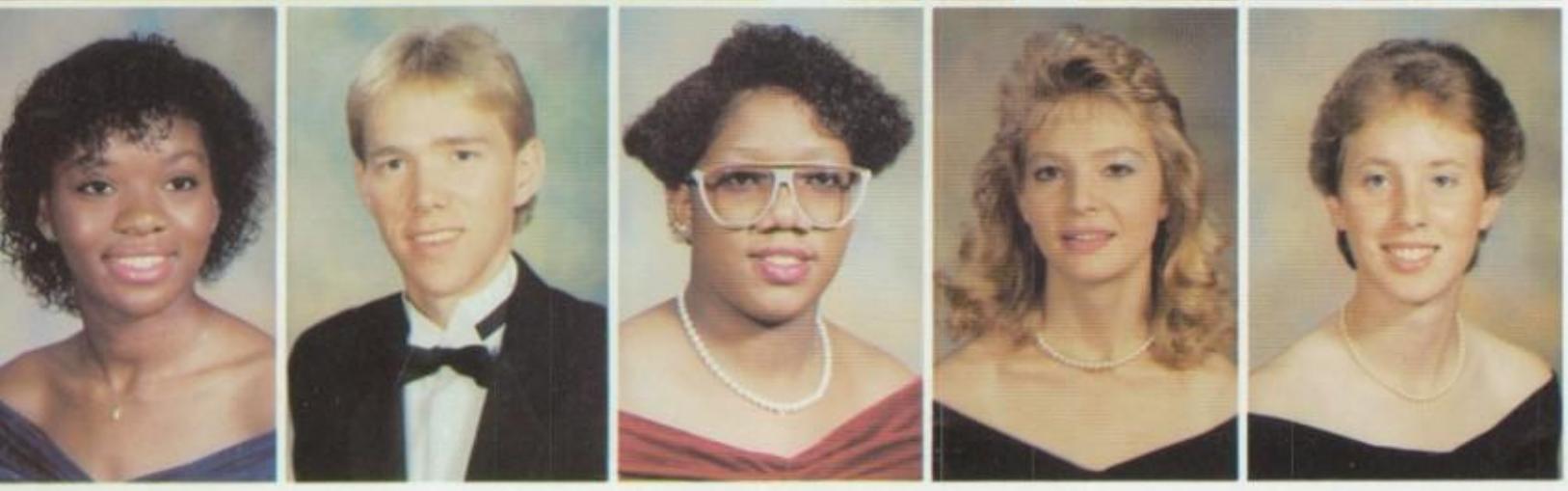

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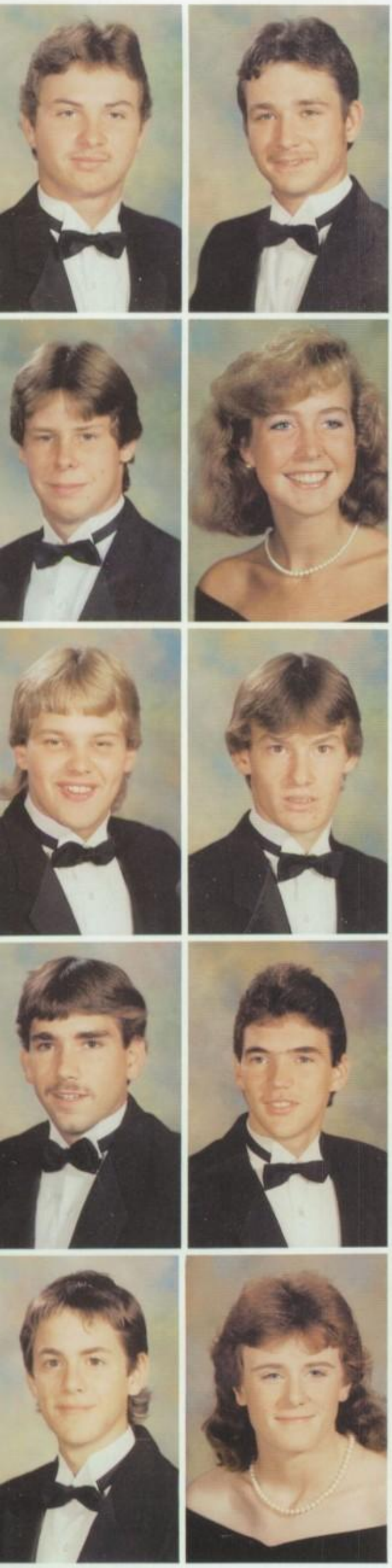


No I.D., No Par-D

The new drinking age of twenty-one doesn't seem to affect many students at Richmond. Doug Thomas said, "It won't change anything because people who want to drink and are underage get older people to buy it anyway."

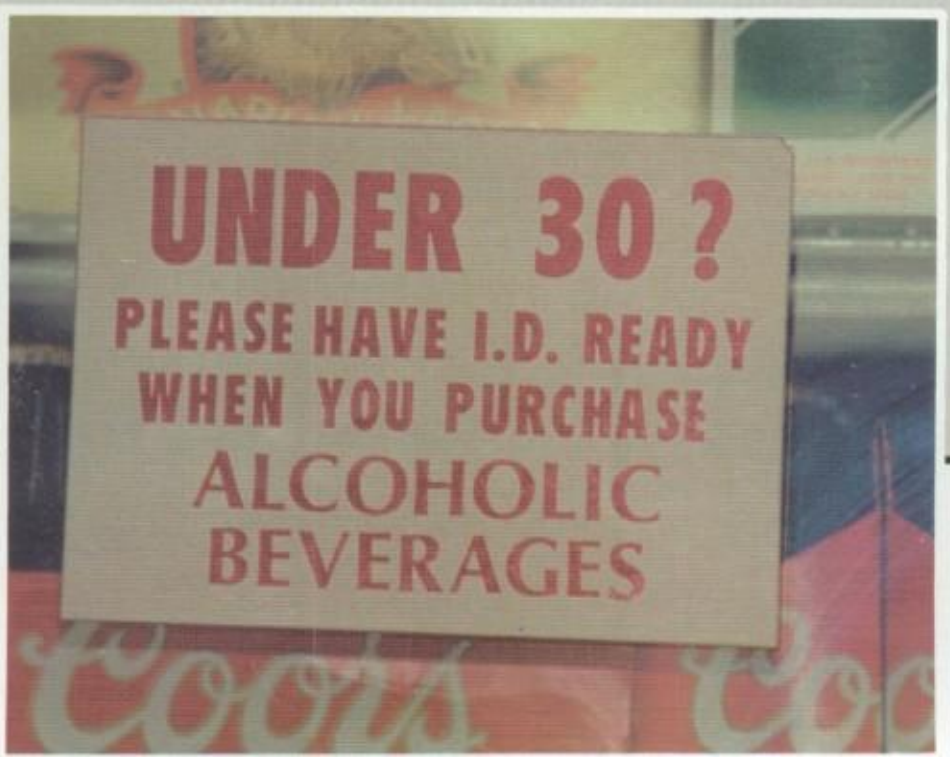
"I think it's fine because we'll still get people to buy it for us," added Graham Sheppard. Another student said, "It doesn't make much difference because I know as many people who are twenty-one as I know who are nineteen."

The North Carolina Legislature passed this law to protect younger people. They think it will prevent more accidents caused by drunk driving. Kim Garrison and Cassie Cox said, "It's good that they're thinking of our safety but I doubt it will make any big changes."

"I think it will just make more people break the law," added Lisa Hall.

Leroy Pittman and Nikki Harris said, "It will only make people drink more because they're not supposed to."

Lots of people don't think the new law is very fair. "If you're old enough to serve your country, you're old enough to drink," stated Natalie Williamson and Beth Coward. Cary Garner felt that if you're old enough to vote, you should be able to purchase alcohol.



"Oh, no, you couldn't have another problem in this one day!" Charlotte Mims listens to yet another of Anita Allison's problems.

Friends provide ears for tears and all other problems

High school friendships are relationships that will be treasured throughout one's life. Some friendships remain only in your memories and others will be lucky enough to be friends for the rest of their lives. "The best friends you will ever have are friends that stay by your side, no matter what," commented Shannon Willard.

Kim Ladd says, "Most of my friends would stick by me through anything. That shows real friendship."

Lots of friendships start at an early age. "My closest friends are mostly people that I have known since early childhood," states Scott Hayes.

Hilary Leathers comments, "I've known lots of my friends since the lower grades, but I made a whole lot more at the Senior High."

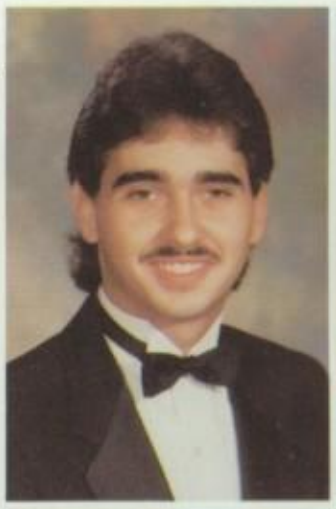
On the other hand, a lot of friendships formed when students came to the senior high. "Most of my high school friends I did not know during junior high school. The school is so large that by your junior year, you usually have a whole new circle of friends," comments Alison Bailey.

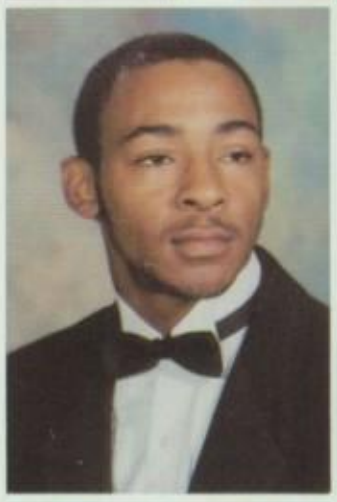
Rob Maloney says, "Before I got to high school, most of my friends were from Hamlet. When I got to Richmond, I found out that I could have close friends from Rockingham, Rohanen, and Ellerbe."

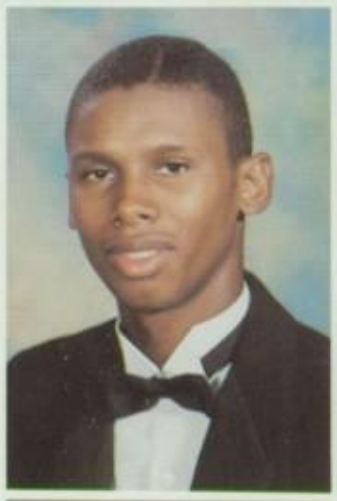
Some people find it's more fun to have friends of the opposite sex. "I've found that guys can be terrific friends. I feel more trusting towards guys because they do not seem to gossip as much. Also, they can help you out in relationships because they can give you the 'guys point of view'," comments Kim Stiefel.

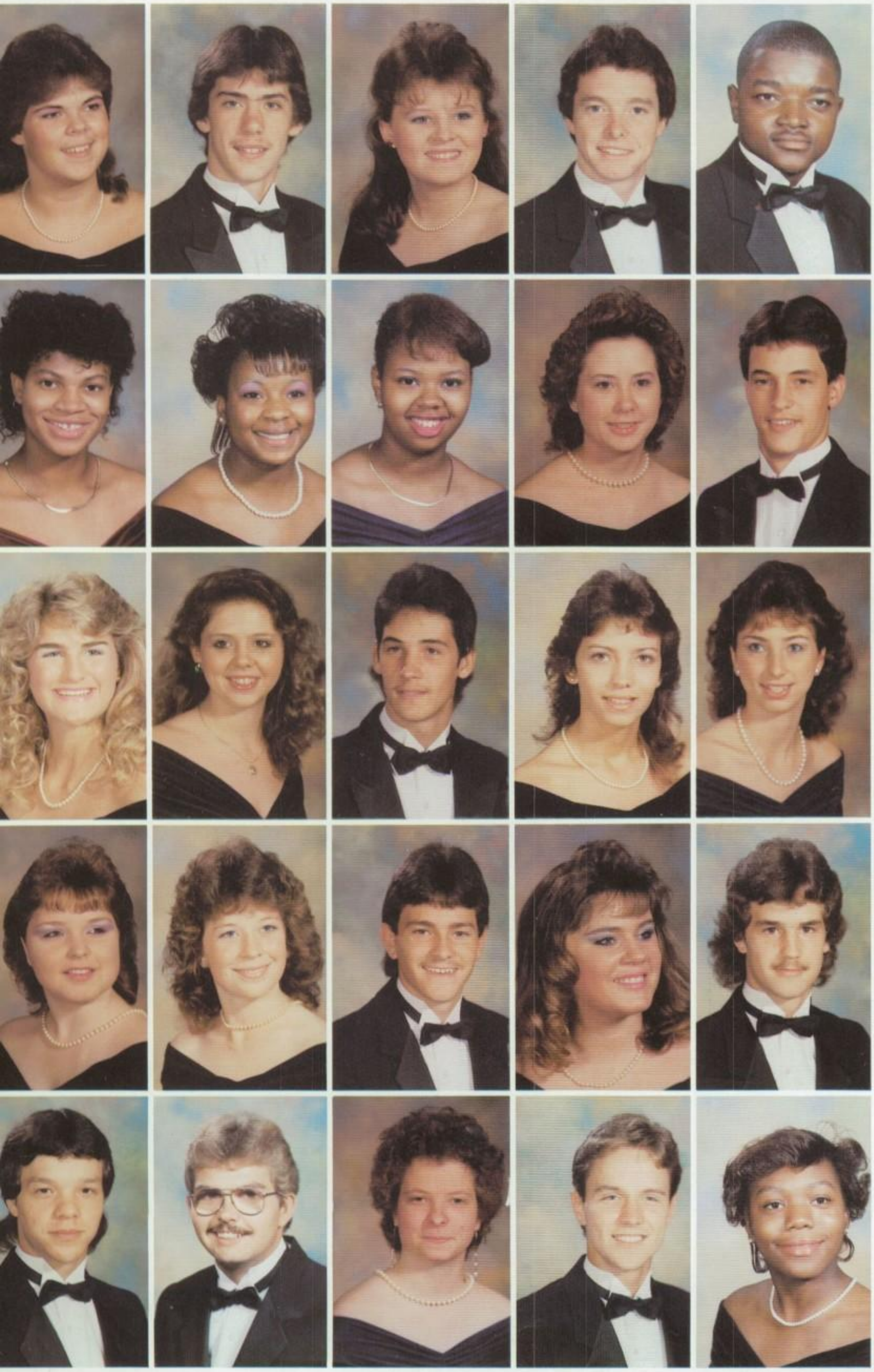
Shannon McNeill summed up friendship by stating, "My closest friends help me through the worst of times. I can't imagine life without them!"

Corey Dawkins and Dana Long dance together at the homecoming dance.









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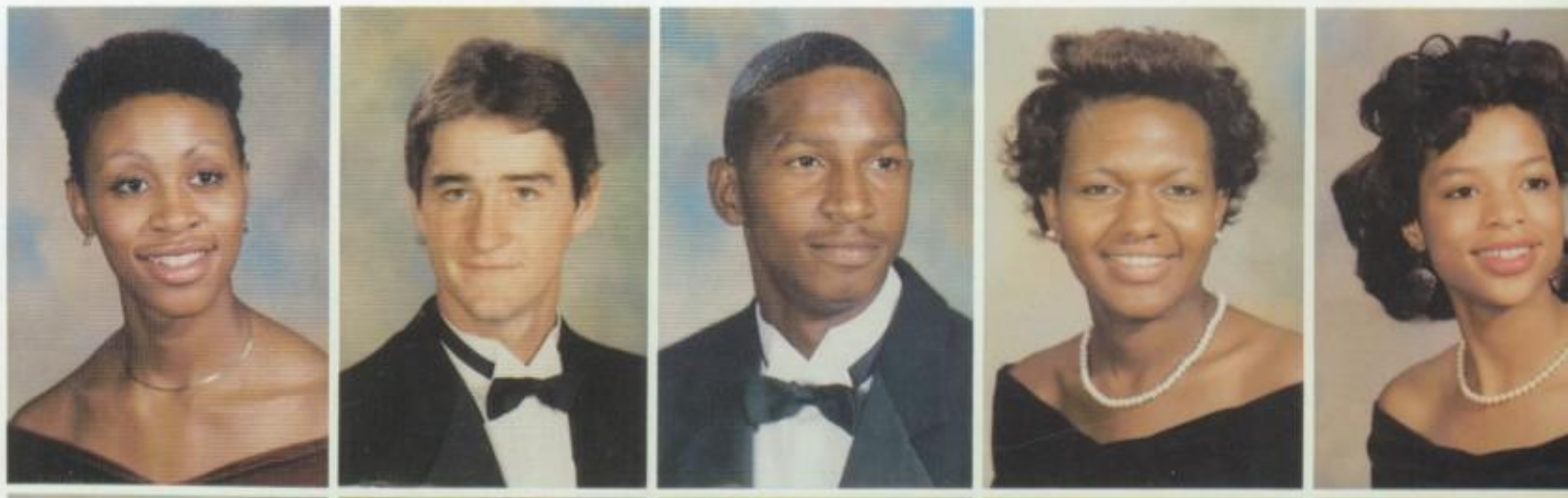

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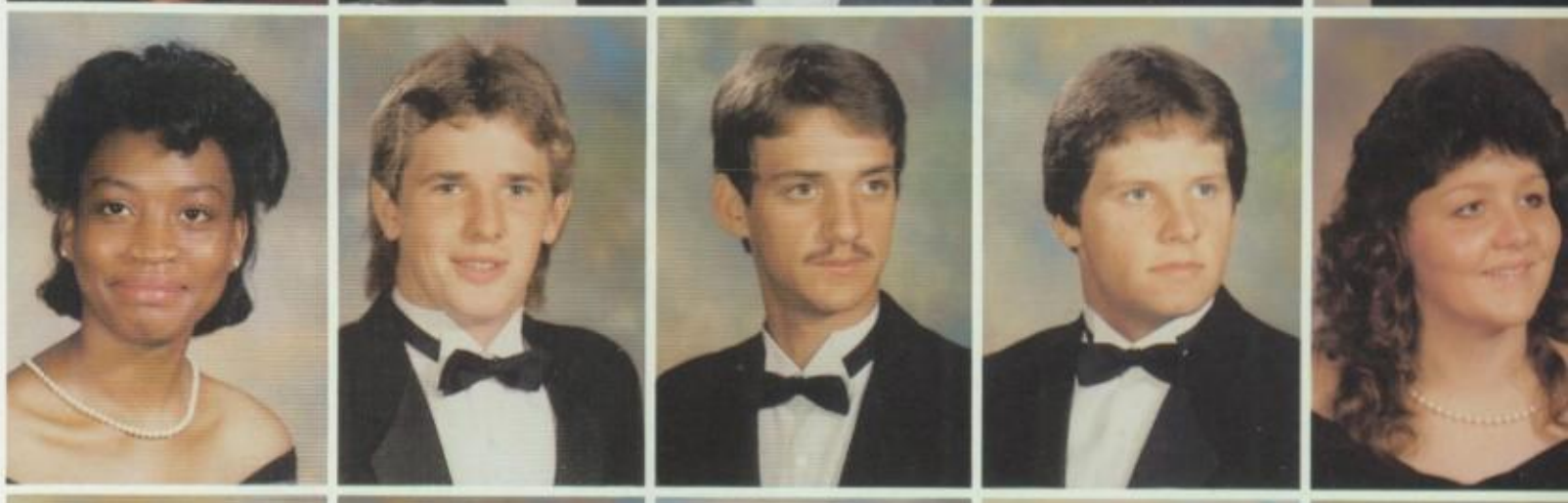

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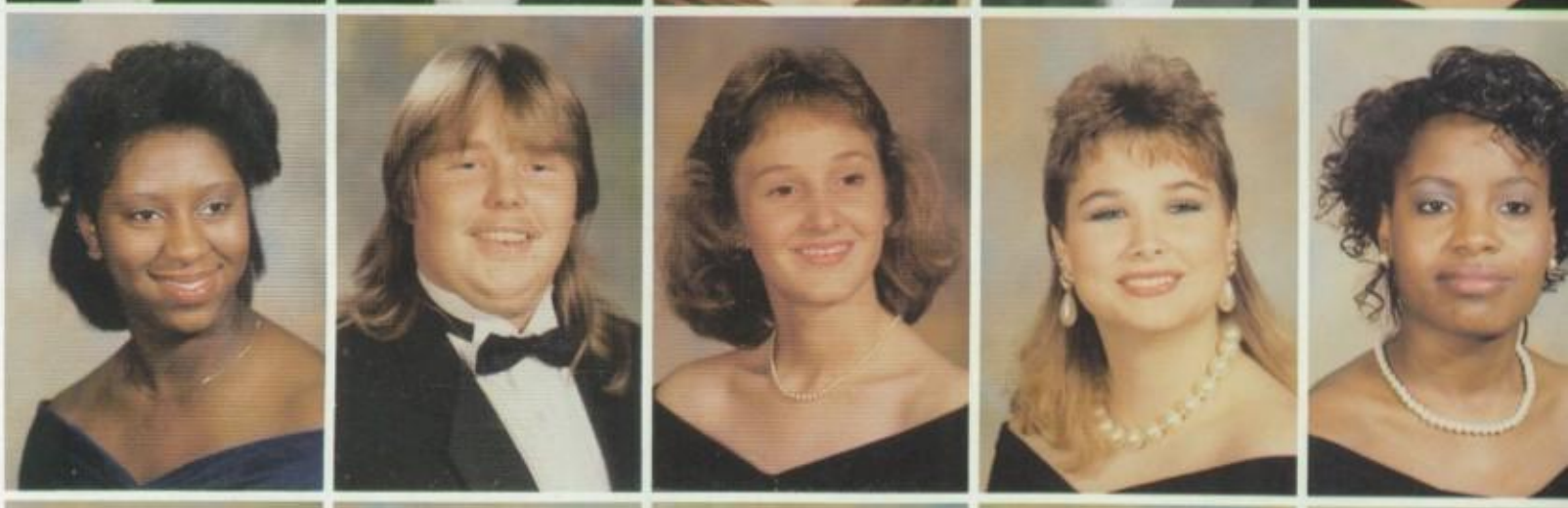

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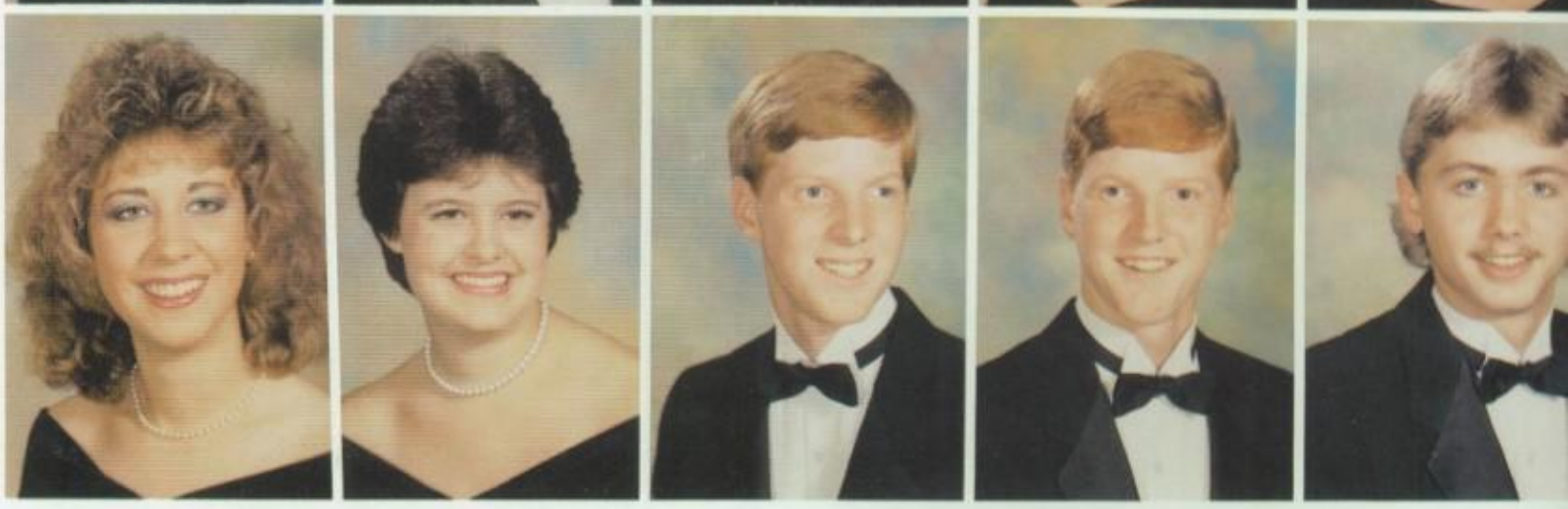


Do students go hunting for deer or dear?

A common sport of many males is to go hunting. Hunting for what animal is the question. When asked what his favorite quarry was, Robert Williams answered, "I prefer to hunt for deer, rabbits, or doves over girls anytime. Girls are just too much trouble!"

Some girls also join in on the sport. "I love to hunt for guys, especially at the beach!" replied Lisa Hall, a sophomore.

Most people go hunting in packs and look for a group of the opposite sex. The only problem with that is that there usually are only a few that everyone in the group likes. "I sometimes like to just go out by myself because then I can find a whole group of girls and pick the one I want," said Kenny Goodman.

Having a car is one of the most important tools of hunting. "It's easy to pick up girls when you've got a good car," said Michelle Gibbon.

Whatever you hunt, you have to have the right ammunition and skill. It takes a lot of practice to catch exactly what you are hunting for.

Kenny Goodman, Greg Hunt, Corey Short, Willie Shy, Chip Chappell, and Bobby Hunt discuss their game plans for the weekly weekend football game.

Weekend football occupies a lot of students' time

Rise and shine early each Saturday morning. Go to the nearest field to meet all the guys for a day of football and fun.

This is what many guys (and some girls) do with their Saturdays. It's a good way to pass the time and be with friends.

"When we play backyard football, it can get a little rough. Benjie Bayne's our star quarterback and he is unstoppable," jokes Corey Short.

"I enjoy playing football on Saturdays with my friends because it gives us a chance to talk about what we did the night before," commented Matt DeMay.

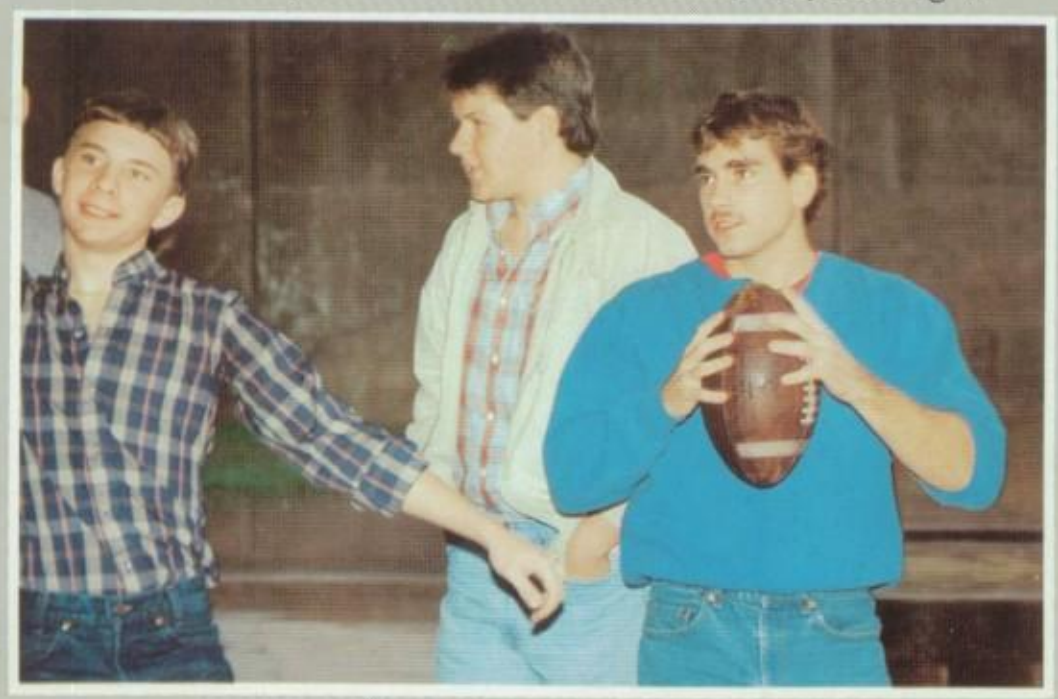
While most of it is good, clean fun, tempers may sometimes flare. One student broke both arms while playing weekend football while another nearly knocked his front teeth out.

"Pain," shrieks Greg Hunt.

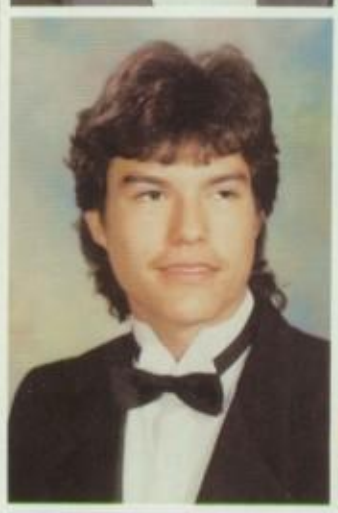
"Sometimes it can get a little out of hand but everyone just sort of shakes it off and goes on about their business," commented Jeff Smart.

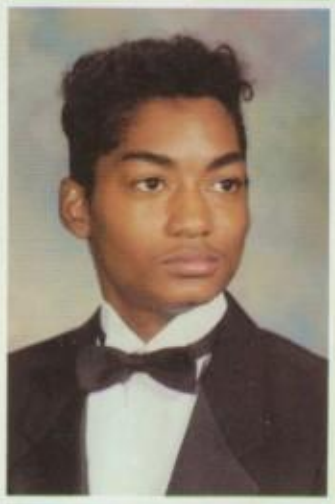
"A few words are exchanged here and there but we all just chill out and keep on playing," giggled Ronald Eubanks, a sophomore.

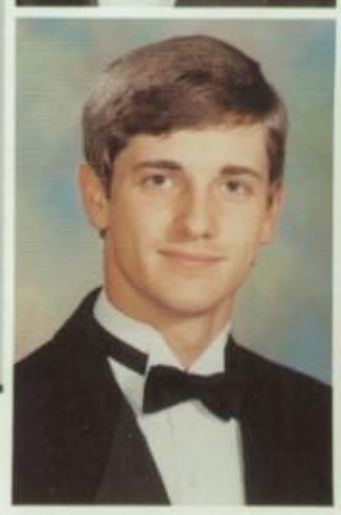
Weekend football must be a lot of fun because it seems that everybody's doing it.

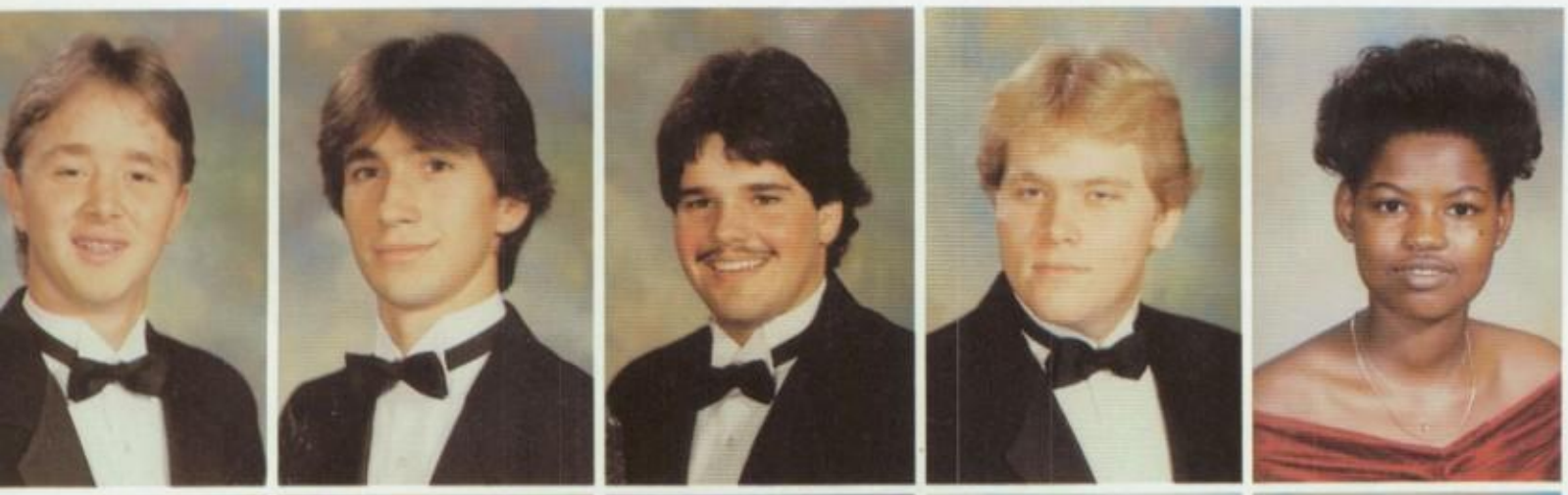


Bobby Hunt practices the stance for the winning touchdown pass while Willie Shy and Chip Chappell look on.









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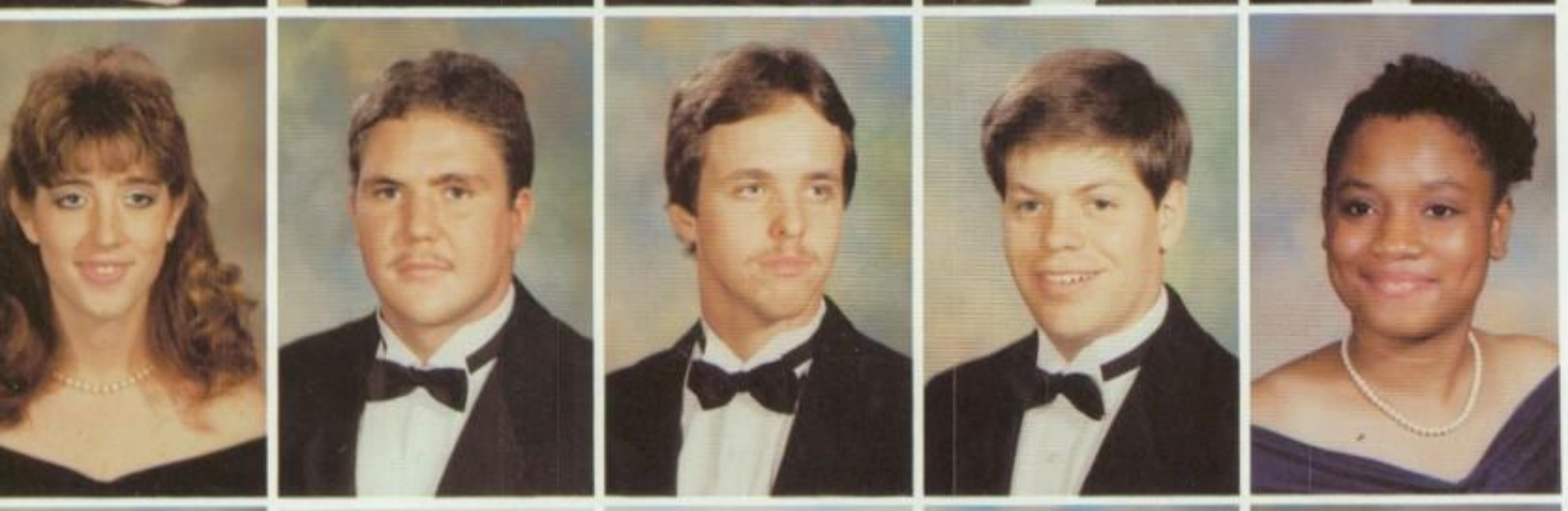

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Natalie Lorraine Quick
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Keith Parsons and Amy Scholl find lockers make a fine backrest during lunch.

Lockers reflect varied student personalities

A magnetic mirror, Care Bear stickers, memo boards, stuffed animals, pin-ups, and posters are just a few things you would find in a student's locker here at school. Our lockers are an extension of our rooms.

"Michelle Allred has a very interesting locker," said Melanie Covington. "She has stickers everywhere, a mirror, and even a drink holder."

While Shannon Goodman likes Bruce Willis as a decoration for her locker, Michelle Fugate says, "It's Don Johnson all the way for me!"

Lots of guys don't decorate their lockers, but they have lots of favorite pin-ups. Corey Short says he likes Heather Locklear and Christie Brinkley. If you walk down the halls and just look at the lockers during a class change, you will see lots of weird things: shaving cream or peanut butter on a lock, umbrellas falling out, trash from McDonald's from the week before, and lots of things nobody could identify!

Various things also seem to be wrong with the lockers. After all, the school is fifteen years old.

Kellie Robertson commented, "I have a pencil holding my locker together."

"Mine don't work!" laughed Lane Jarrell.

"Mine won't open," said Tammy Rajvong.

Amy McDonald commented, "Some caring soul got mine stuck."

Ron Leggett complained, "It's too little and totally unorganized."

Mr. Ralph Dubois Mitchell spoke to the seniors about the realization of dreams in a special assembly.

Dreams shape tomorrows

Each of us has at one time or the other dreamed of being the richest person alive or set a goal of making straight A's for the year. Many times, these dreams and goals are never fulfilled. "I wish that someday I could work at Disney World with Mickey Mouse. I've always been a big fan of his," commented Michelle Fugate.

Some of the dreams and goals we have for ourselves will come true with determination and work on our part.

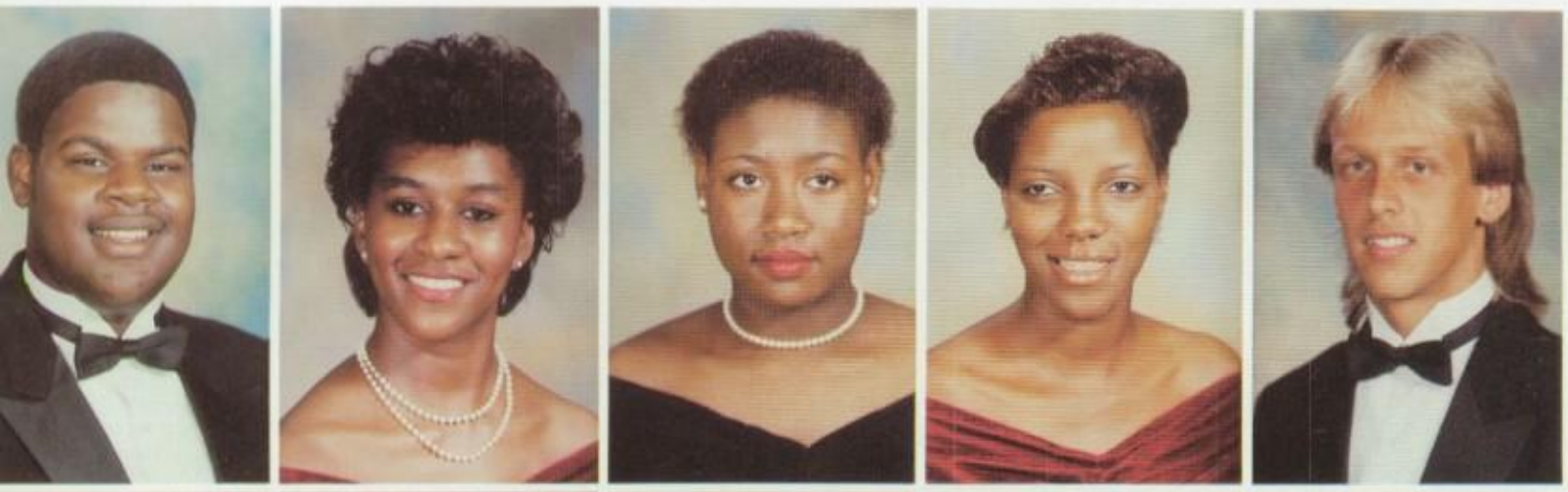
"The goal at the top of my list is to finish high school and then attend college," said Becky Lake.

"I hope to someday pursue a career in the medical field," commented Len Haltiwanger.

Jennie Brewer said, "I want to graduate from high school, go to college, get married and own lots of cats."

Although our dreams of being a millionaire or the goal of being President of the United States may not come true, it's fun to have dreams and to set goals. Each of these is an important part in our everyday life. Without dreams and goals, what's the use in having a tomorrow?

Tonia Taylor takes a daydreaming break from the routine of collecting forms and money from the senior girls during picture days.



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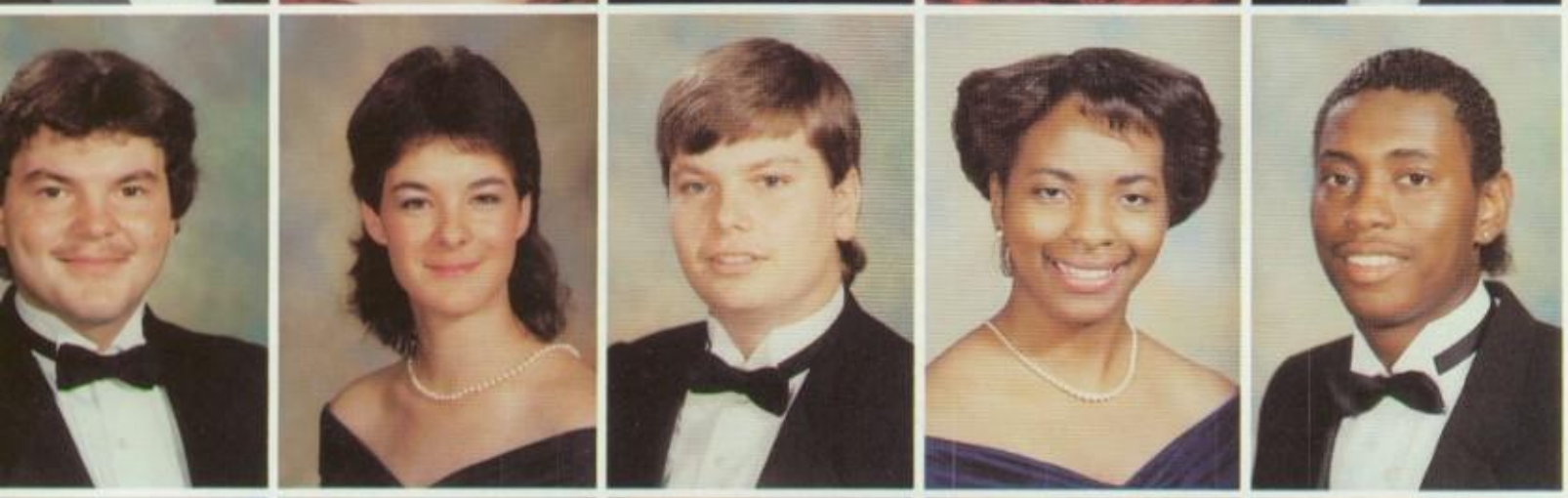

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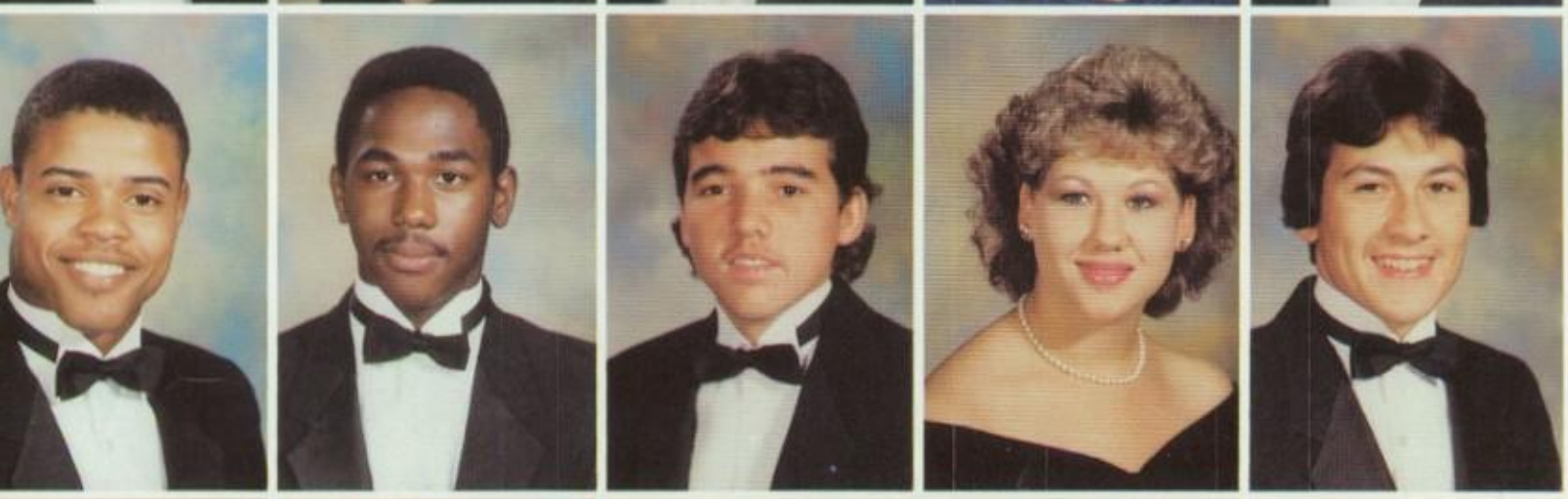

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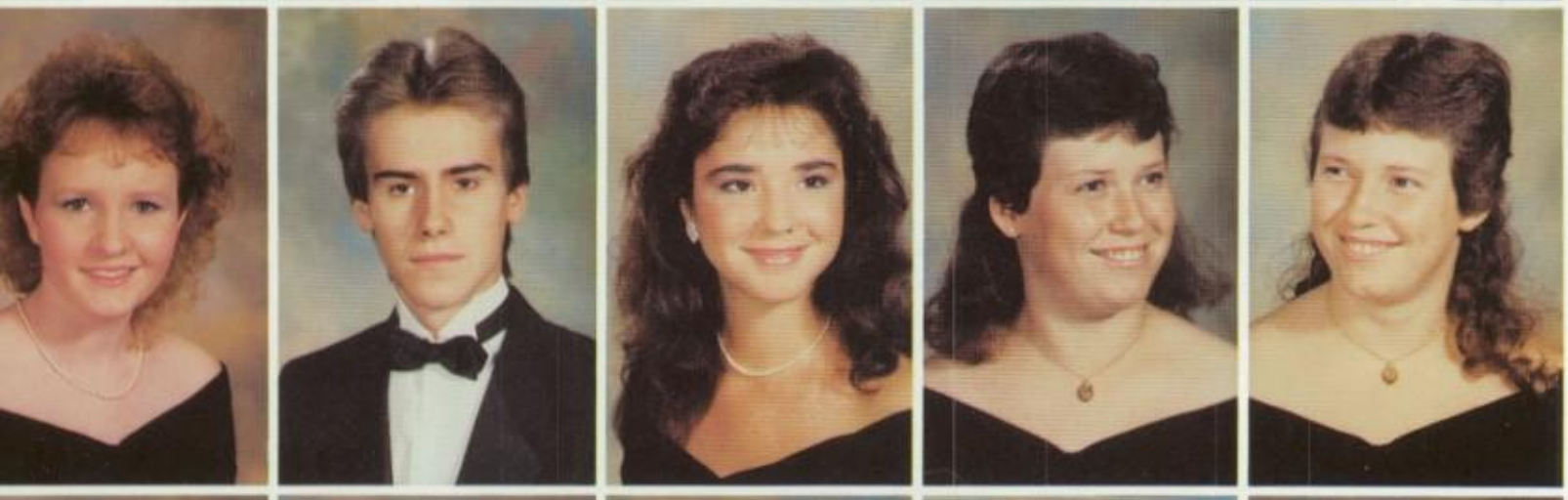

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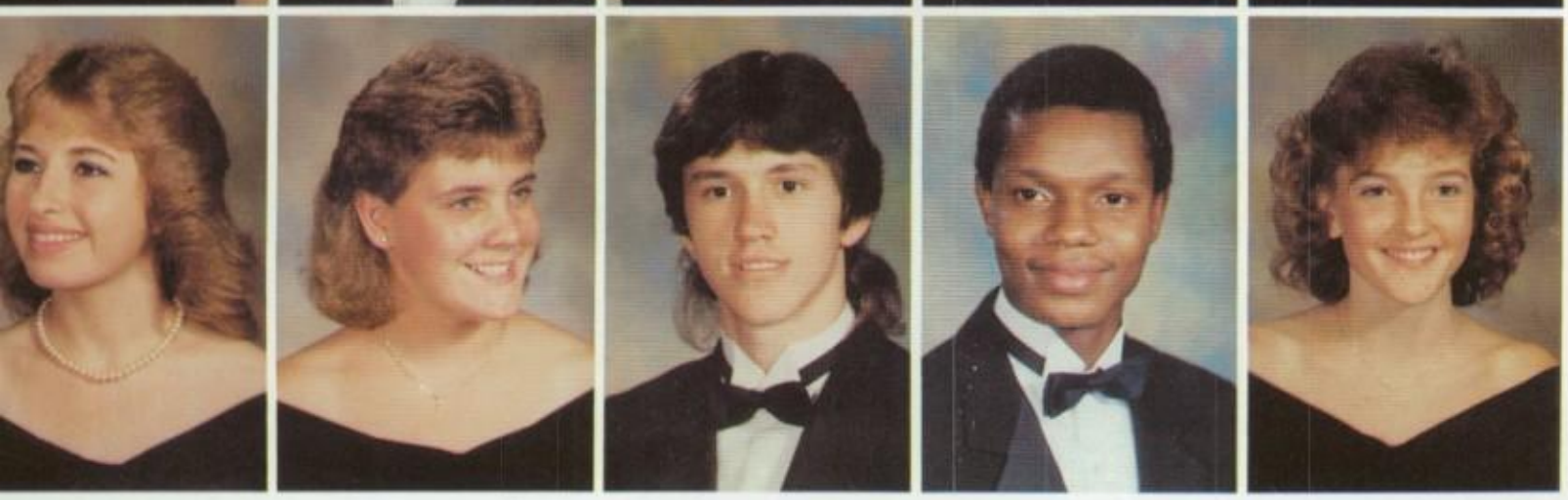

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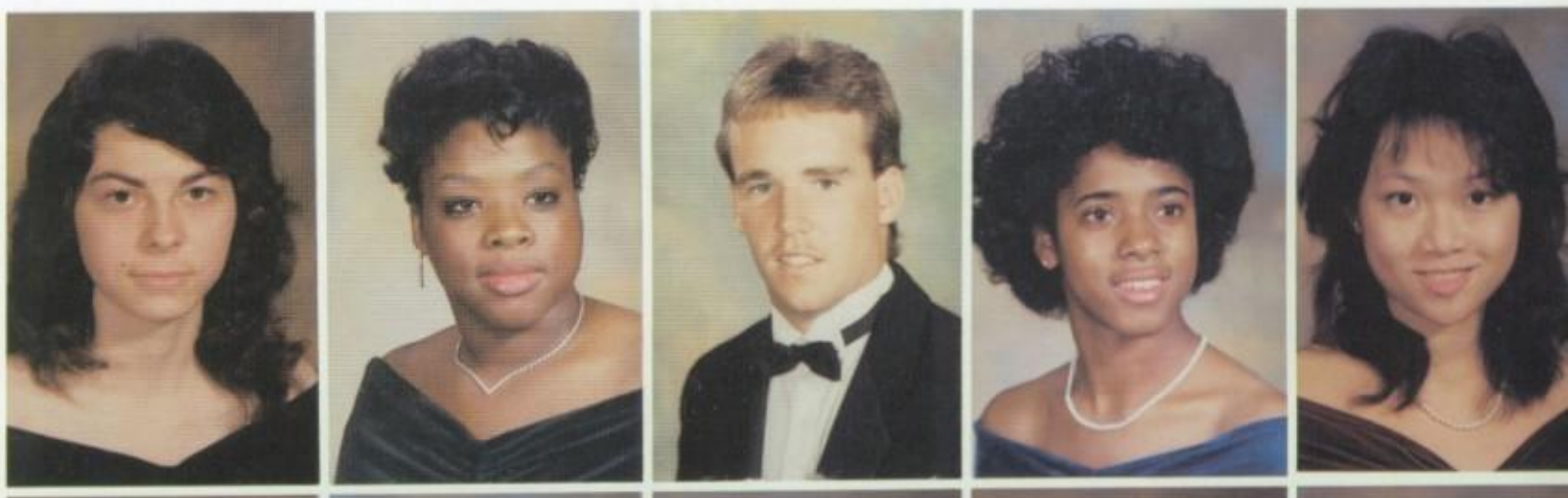

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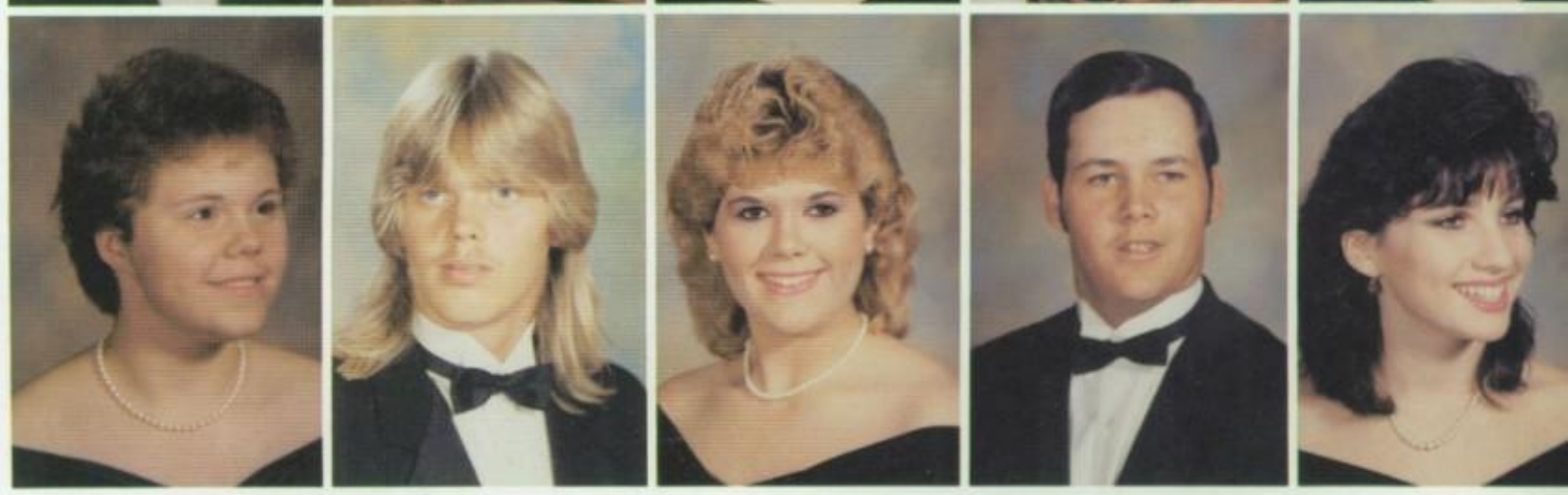


Kim McCroskey talks to Brandon Goodman about his skateboarding abilities.

An alternate mode of mobility intrigues students

Have you ever seen someone zoom past you although it looks as if they are standing still? They are standing but on a board held up by four wheels. So now, you ask, "How is this possible?" It's called skateboarding. Skateboarding has been around since the invention of the wheel, but is has just been revitalized by today's teenagers.

"I think skateboarding is neat, but I don't understand why people get a kick out of falling off a million times," said Matt DeMay.

"I enjoy skateboarding on Saturdays with my friends. It is a relaxing sport as long as you can stay on the thing," said Don Jackson.

G and S, Actionsport, Local Motion, and Town and Country are just a few of the name-brand skateboards on the market ranging in price from $75.00 to $200.00

"I was shocked when I found out how much skateboards are now-a-days. I can remember buying them at the dime stores for less than $10.00," complained Shannon Willard.

Today's skateboards are much faster and much more elaborate. Safety features have also improved.

"I've tried skateboarding and there's no problem with it. I get on and then fall off. No problem," joked Abner Garris.

"I skateboard on the weekends when I want to break my neck or other bodily parts. I especially like to skateboard at the beach, said Jeff Herman.

Skateboarding is fast becoming a popular sport. It's also quick transportation around town for college students going to class.

New school rules rule the school

New school rules reflect concern for the quality of education, but students feel their privileges have been infringed upon.

Students complained most about the loss of a break, shorter lunch periods, and beginning school earlier. Closely behind came the dress code, particularly the section on mini skirts.

Lack of a break has many people in an uproar. Denane Jordan commented, "Having no break makes me have to carry around all those books."

While some students have given up on eating lunch all together, Kim Anderson feels that there are just "too many students to be fed in such a short amount of time."

And what about coming to school earlier? Teri Jo Cockfield felt that even a few less minutes of beauty sleep left her exhausted by sixth period and ready to "go home and go to bed."

"I had trouble getting to school at 8:25 and now I have to get here at 8:15!" said Franklin Williams.

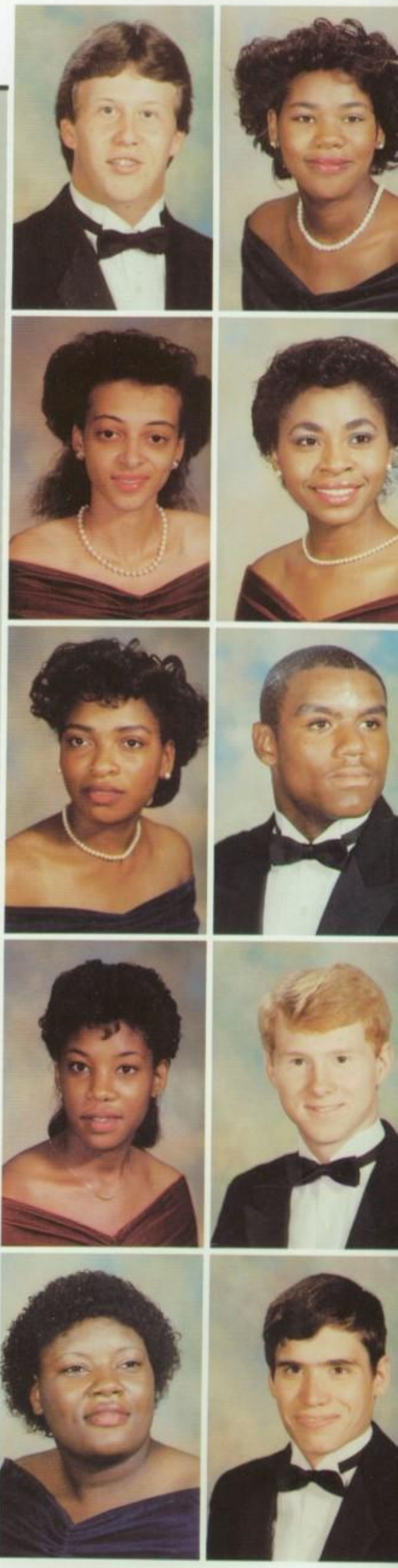
"The 8:15 thing has got to go," commented Shannon Willard.

"My alarm clock has blown up!!" said Sabrina Long.

"Longer class periods are good for education," said Coach Pete Pittman.

After a few thought provoking moments, Jonathan Martin stated, "It doesn't matter how early we started school, because we can only do what we're capable of doing." On the lighter side concerning the "zap" on mini skirts, he added, "we guys really needed something in school to keep us alert."

"I've got to be there before 8:15!" Students seem to have to rush in the mornings since the school day has been extended.



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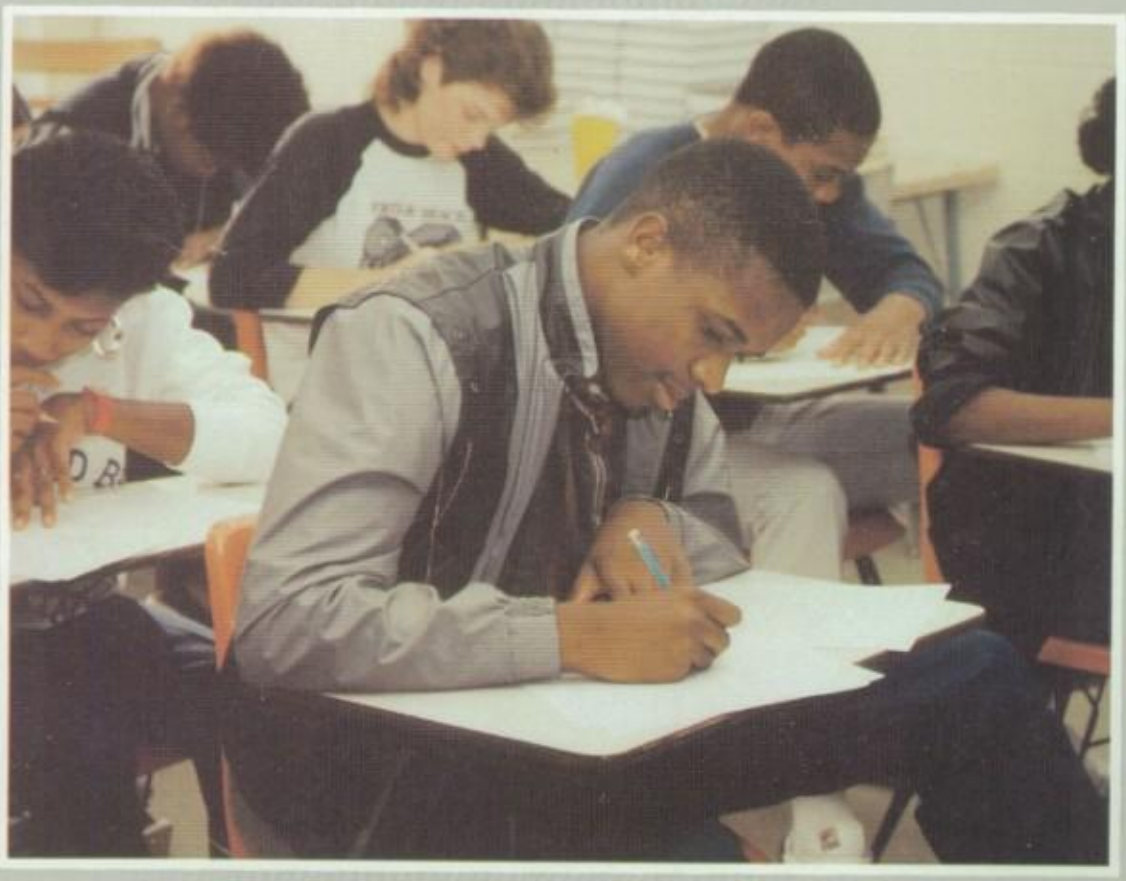
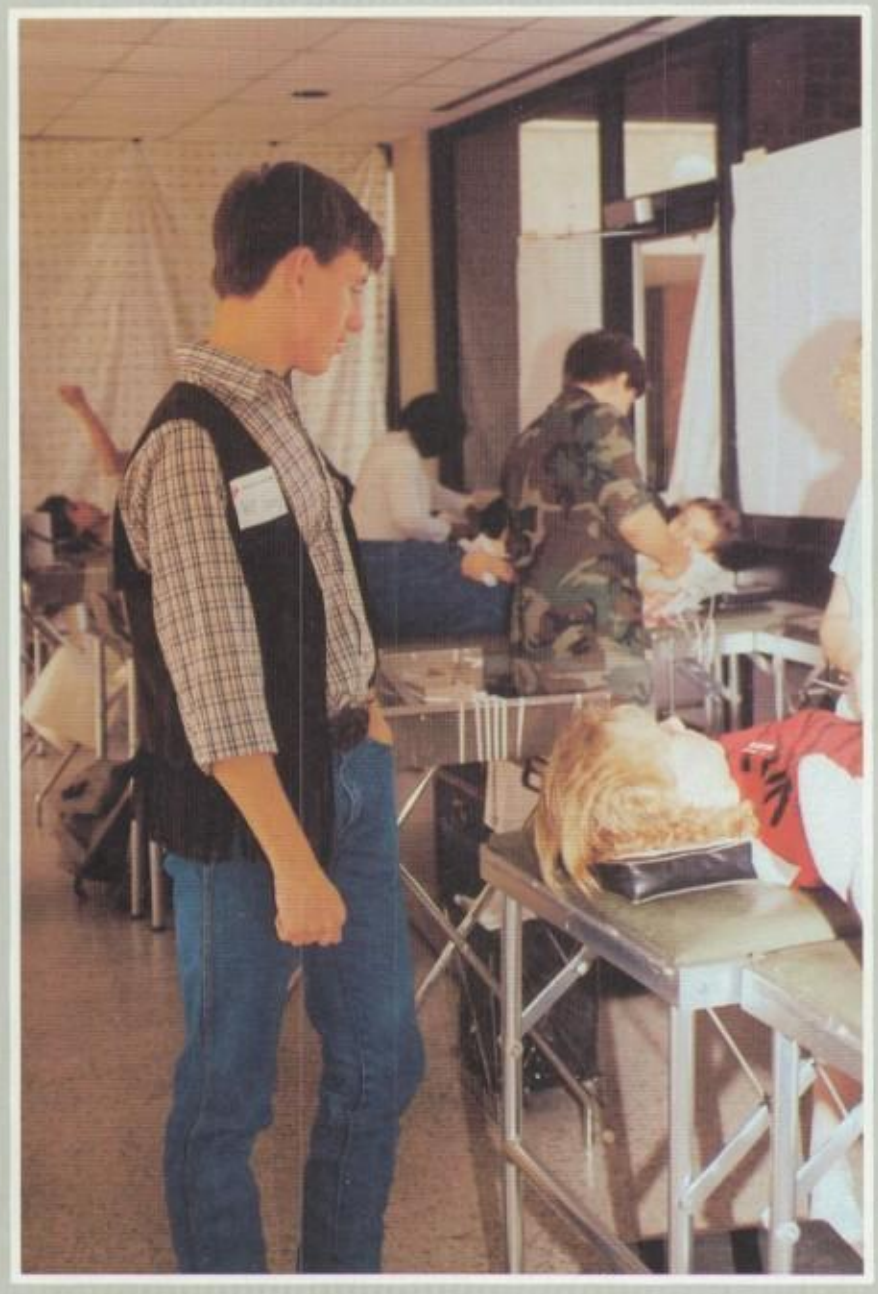
"I really could think of better things I could be doing right now!" Preston Dawkins works diligently on an English test.





Nat Rainey, a Beta Club member, works the Halloween Bloodmobile.

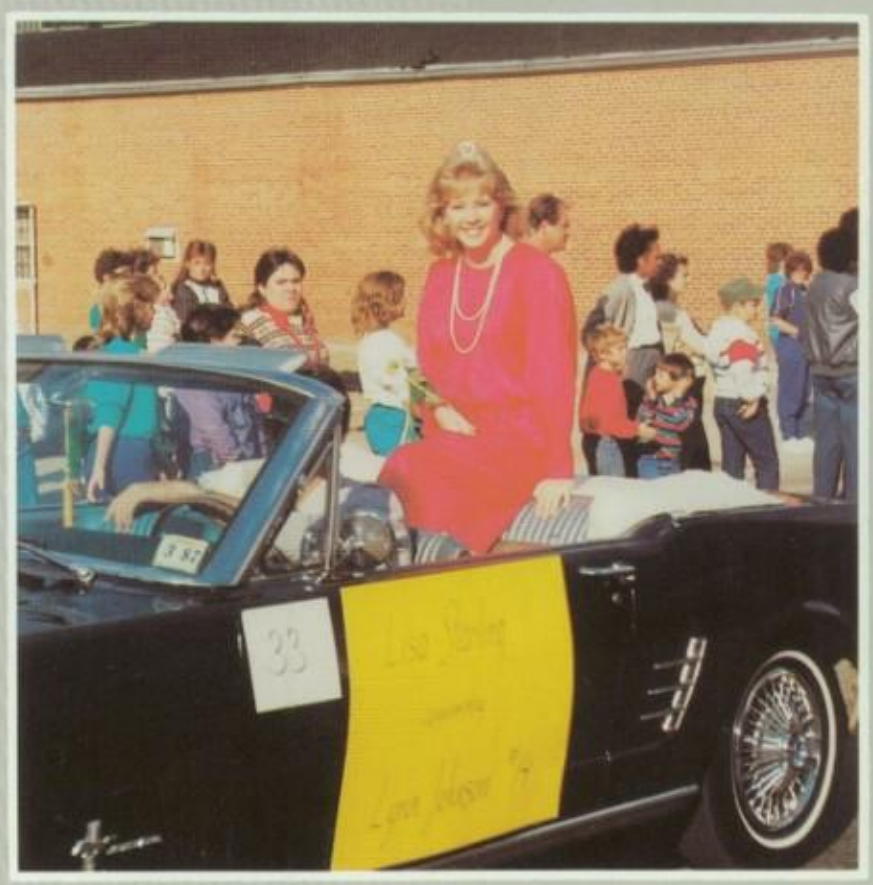
Beth Blackwelder watches enviously as Lisa Marshall fills out her announcement order, and Michelle McDonald buys that all-important extra tassel for graduation.

The Class of '87 makes itself heard at a pep rally.

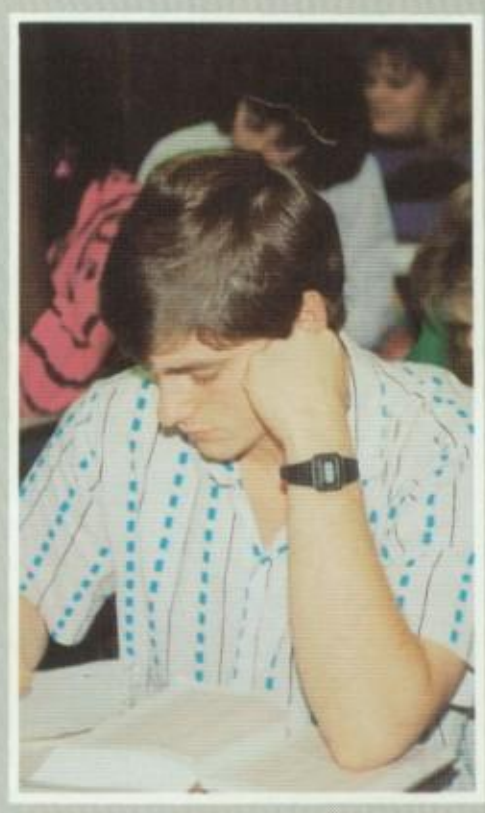
"We can't hear you!" The seniors taunt the underclassmen at a pep rally.

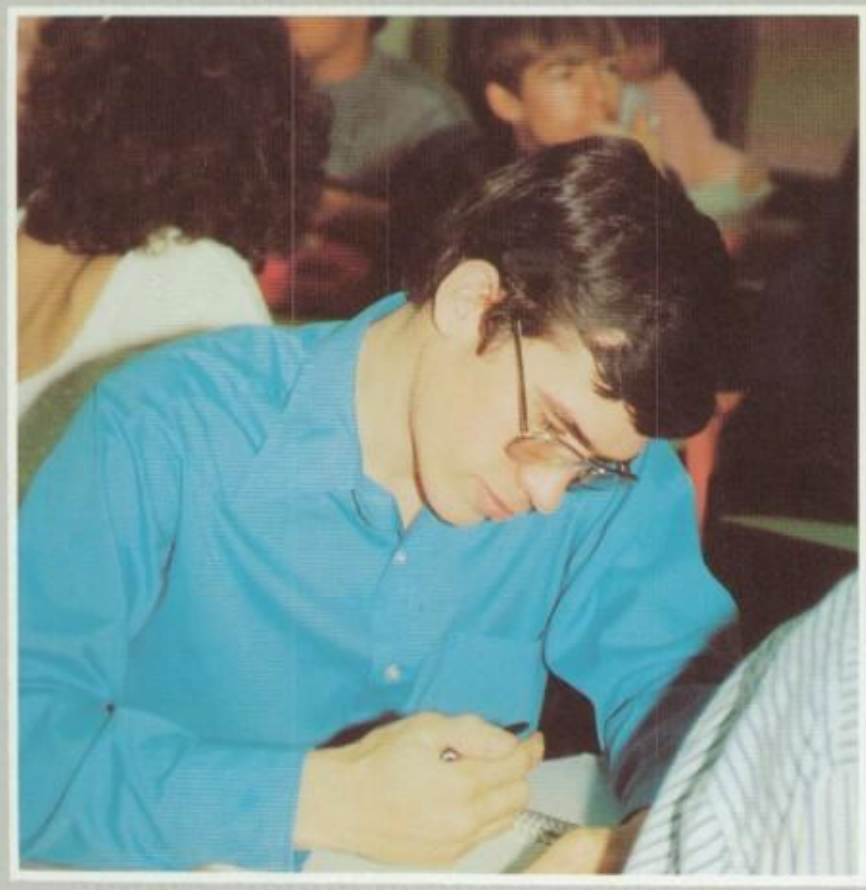
"Your eyes are turning orange. No, wait, they're purple!" Johnny Webb jokes with Leigh Ann Lampley.

Lisa Starling, a member of the 1986 Homecoming Court, is driven by Keith Kirkley in the parade.



John Nance struggles with a common senior plague, English.





Patricia McCain and Shamaine McCumbee select their announcements and place orders.

"I feel like a million bucks. Heck! I look like it, too." Earl McNeil, Wanda Hailey, Julia Hamilton, Charles Brewington, Bart Grooms, and Tammy Smith participate in the Homecoming Court.

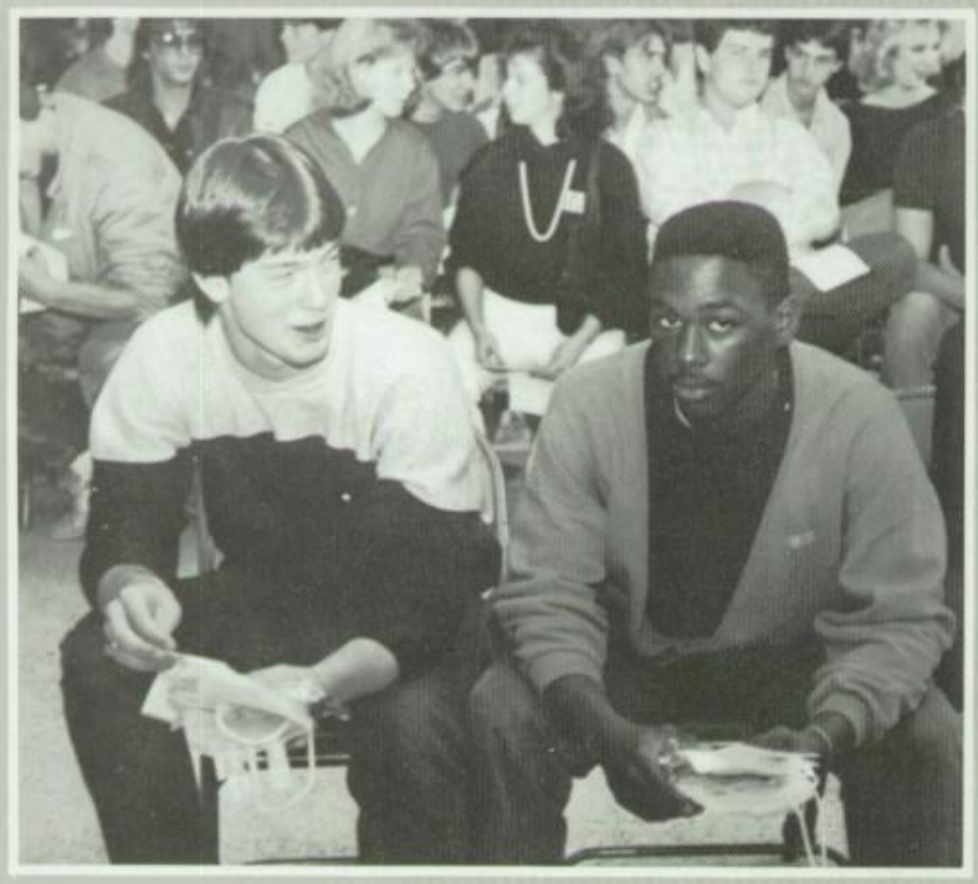
"If I could only figure this out." Dale Wallace tries to decipher his notes.

Len Haltiwanger, Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Theron Newton, and Mart Pierce all congregate at a popular college booth on College Night.

"I'm a better Raider angel than you are, and you know it!" Lana Whittington and Dana Vance chat in costumes they brought for a pep

As Crystal Allison's expression demonstrates, seniors are often caught with vague, blank stares on their faces!

Paula Ellis, Troy Stutts, and Jennie Brewer wonder how much longer they will have to sit in the damp at the homecoming game.



Rob Maloney and Keith Robinson show different reactions to the nerve-racking chore of waiting to be called to give blood.

Lynn Johnson and Hope Edwards enjoyed the 1986 Homecoming Dance.

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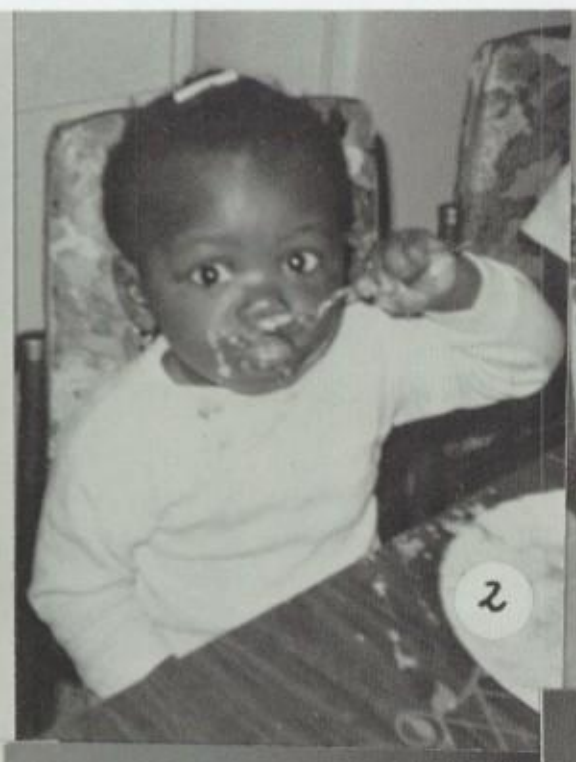
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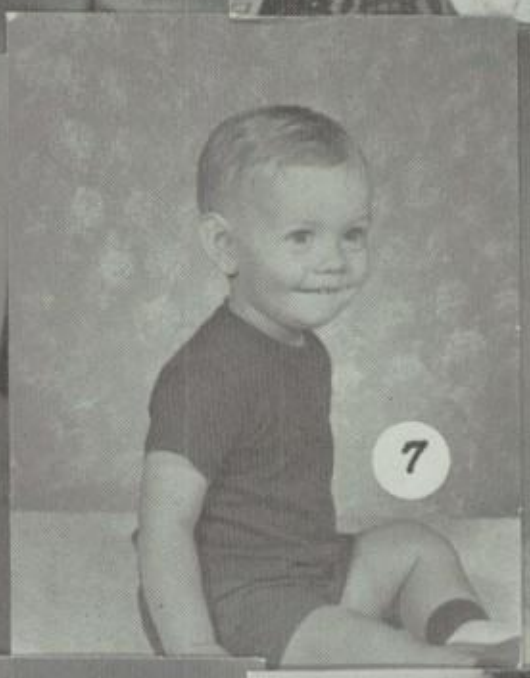
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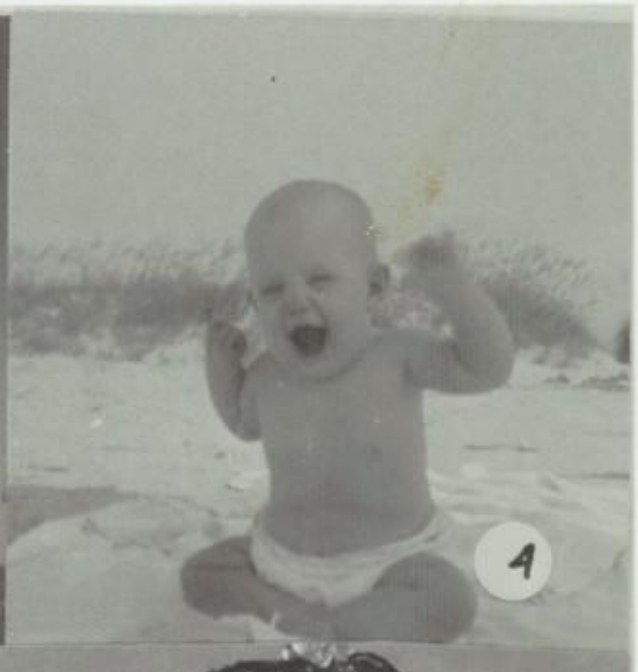
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Jennifer Ann Agee
FHA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; HOSA 3, 4; Historian 4; Foreign Language Award 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; Ninth grade orientation leader 3.

Christine Allen
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Afro-American 3.

Julia Lynne Allen
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4;

Wendy Cotrina Allen
Band 2; Cosmetology 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Vocational Honor Society 4;

Crystal Charlene Allison
Beta Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 4, Pep Club 4; Senate 4; Secretary 4; Annual Business 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Junior Marshall 3; French Club 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Citizenship Award 3; Math Club 3, 4; Presidential Scholarship Finalist 4; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4;

Michele Sheri Allred
Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2; HOSA 2, 3; Reporter 3; FBLA 4; Parliamentarian 4;

Robin Shea Andrade
Hosa 2; Pep Club 2; Afro-American Club 3; DECA 4; Vocational Honor Society 4;

Stacey Rae Andrade
DECA 2; Track (shot put) 2; Afro-American Club 3, 4; DECA Chairman of the Board 4;

B

Michael L. Bailey
Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2; Spanish Club Officer 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; History Club 2, 4;

Angela Baldwin
Band 1

Hettie Rene' Baldwin
FHA 2, 3; DECA 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3;

William A. Baldwin
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2;

Greg Barnes
VICA Club 3;

Sheila Bass
Cosmetology 2;

Jenene Baxter
FHA 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2, 3; FBLA 2;

Benjie Bayne
Basketball 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4;

Mark Anthony Beck
JROTC 2, 3, 4; Marksman 2, 3, 4; Sharp shooter 4; Leadership Development 3, 4; Junior Staff 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2;

William Bell
Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Afro-American Club 3, 4; Afro-American Club Choir 3, 4; DECA 4;

Byron Wesley Bennett
French Club 3, 4; JROTC Rifle Team 2, 3; Golf Team 3, 4;

Lydia Ann Blackwelder
FHA 2; HOSA 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; Vocational Honor Society 4;

Steve Gerard Blakley
Drafting Club 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4;

Timothy Bloomfield
Wrestling 2; Spanish Club 2; History Club 2; FBLA 4;

Rhonda Marie Bowman
FHA 3

Jeffery Douglas Brady
Spanish Club 2, 3; JROTC Drill Team 2, 3; JROTC Raider Detachment 2, 3, 4; Bus Captain 4; Bus Driver 3, 4;

Timothy Steven Brady
Spanish Club 2; Drafting Club 3, 4;

James E. Brannon
Perfect Attendance 2; DECA 4;

Virginia Anne Brewer
FHA 2, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 4;

Charles Brewington
Football 4;

Kimberly Dawn Bridges
FBLA 4; SADD 4;

Andrew Walker Bright
DECA 4;

John Mark Brigman
Football 2; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Monogram 3, 4; Vocational Honor Society 4; VICA 4;

Dawn Brown
Cheerleading 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2; Spanish Club 4; History Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4;

William T. Brown
Horticulture Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2;

Tanette LaGene Brown
Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Section Leader 3, 4; House of Rep. 4; Junior Marshall 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4;

Karl Eric Bullard
Band 2; Jazz Band 2; Perfect Attendance 3; Bus Driver 3, 4; Bus Captain 4;

Dennis Michael Burns
Perfect Attendance 2; VICA 4;

James Owen Burns
Band 2, 3, 4;

Brenda Elaine Burr
FBLA 3, 4; Pep Club 3;

Elizabeth Noel Butler
Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Governor's School Nominee 2, 3; Who's Who 3; Junior Marshall 3; History Club 4;

James Butler
Track 3; Cross Country 3; Indoor Track 4;

Michael Eugene Butler
VICA 4; Tennis Team 3; Bus Driver 3;

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Dennie Brian Cain
SADD 4; DECA 4; Vocational Honor Society 4;

Jimmy Cain
Football 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Electronics Club 3, 4;

John Wesley Capel
Bus Driver 2, 3, 4; Drafting Club 3;

Thomas Wesley Capel
Horticulture Club 2; Honor Roll 2; Bus Driver 2, 3, 4; JROTC 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; HOSA 4; Parliamentarian 4;

Tommy Carothers
Art Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2;

Monica Mandalisa Carter
Vocational Honor Society 4; House of Rep. 3; DECA 4; Chairperson 4; Afro-American Club 3, 4; JROTC 2; Pep Club 3, 4;

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Annie Samantha Chambers
Afro-American Club 4; Cro Country 2, Track 2; Monogram 3, 4;

Eddie Eugene Chance
JROTC 2; Rifle team 2; Dru Bugle Corp. 2; Marching Band Concert Band 4;

Jimmy Chavis
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William Curtis Chriscoe
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Track 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4;

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Vernell Ronae Clark
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Football 2, Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Ve erans of Foreign Wars Scriptwr ing Contest Winner 3, 4; Lat Club 4;

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Marching Band 2, 3; Color Gua 2, 3; Color Guard Captain Spanish Club 2; Art Club 2, 3, Drafting Club 3; Woman's Cl Art Award; Governor's Scho Nominee;

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no's Who 3; French Club 4;
ouse of Representatives 2; An-
al Business 4; Teaching Fel-
ws Scholarship Candidate 4;

rketter A Dawkins
rls Basketball 2, 3; Afro-Amer-
n Club 4; Afro-American Club
oir 4;

illiam Corey Dawkins
orus 3, 4; Richmond Singers 3,
Student Director 4; Concert
nd 2; Wind Ensemble 3, 4;
arching Band 2, 3, 4; Section
ader 4; Solo Small Ensemble 4;
DD 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; Library
sistant 4; Teaching Fellows
holarship Candidate 4;

inston Norman Deane
ench Club 4; Monogram Club
3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; MVP Ten-
s 2, 3; All Conference 2, 3;

ichelle Deberry
IA 2, 3, 4;

tana Tia Deberry
arching Band 2, 3, 4; Section
ader 3; Drum Major 4; All State
nd 3, 4; N.C. Sr. High Honors
nd 3, 4; Governor's School 2;
Beta Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; National Latin Exam Award Winner 2, 3; Morehead Nominee 4; National Achievement Scholar 4; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4; Women's Track 3; Varsity Letter 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4;

John Carl Denson Jr.
Electronics Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3;

Kenneth Gene Downing
Spanish Club 4;

Curtis Dean Driggers
Spanish Club 2; VICA 4;

Gary Thomas Dunn
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4;

E

Shannon Leigh Eason
Marching Band 2; Band 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Girls Golf 3, 4; All Conference 4; Co-Captain 4; Chorus 3; Radio & T.V. 2; Science Club 4; President 4; Senate 4; SADD 4; Vice-President 4; FBLA 3, 4; President 4; Secretary 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 4; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4;

Johnathan Keith Ellerbe
Art Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; DECA 4;

F

Monique Lynne Ferguson
Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; DECA 2; Secretary 2; History Club 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; SADD 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; 1st Vice-President 3; Senate 4; Treasurer 4; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; United States Achievement Academy Award Winner 4; All-American Cheerleader 4; National Cheerleading Squad Member 4; Homecoming Court 4; Miss East Coast Cheerleader 4; Varsity Letter 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3;

Robyn Lynn Floyd
Bus Driver 3, 4; Who's Who 4; SADD 4; FBLA 4; Newspaper Staff 4;

Monica Lynn Freeman
Art Club 2; History Club 4; Beta Club 4; Pep Club 4; Math Club 3; Vice-President 4; SADD 4; Science Club 4; French Club 4;

Michelle Fugate
Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Distinguished list 4;

G

William Stephen Gaddy
JROTC 2, 3; Rifle Team 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3; Marksman 2, 3; Wrestling 2; House of Representatives 3; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award 3;

Nicolle L. Gainey
Golf Team 2, 3, 4; MVP in Golf 2, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Second Vice-President 4; DECA 3; Softball Team 4;

Sterling Cortez Gilbert
Perfect Attendance 2; Drafting Club 3; Spanish Club 4; FBLA 4;

Shannon Ashley Goodman
Spanish Club 2; Art Club 2, 3; History Club 3, 4; Senate 4; Historian 4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 3; Latin Club 4; Treasurer 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Editor 4;

Demetria Denise Goodwin
JROTC 2; DECA 3;

Margaret Retha Goodwin
Boys Track Statistician 2, 3;

Robert Bruce Goodwin III
Drafting Club 3, 4; VICA 4;

Vic Graham
VICA 3, 4; Drafting Club 2, 3, 4;

Amy Greene
Spanish 1 Club 2; Cosmetology Club 3, 4;

Pamela Greene
FHA 2, 4; HOSA 4; Afro-American Club 4; SADD 4; Homecoming Court 4;

Alison Lynette Griffin
FHA 2;

Lisa Ann Griffin
National Society of Junior CAPERs 2, 3, 4; National Deputy Commander 3, 4; JROTC Colorguard 2, 3, 4; Deputy Commander 3, 4; JROTC Drill Team 2, 3, 4; JROTC 2, 3, 4; Battalion S-2, 4; French Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Who's Who 3; Math Club 4; Perfect Attendance 2;

H

John Haigler
Spanish Club 2; FBLA 2; Reporter 2; Bus Driver 3; SADD 4; Chorus 3, 4;

Wanda Lorraine Hailey
HOSA 3; VICA 4; FHA 3;

Angela N. Hair
Cosmetology Club 3, 4;

Aretha Ann Hair
DECA 3;

Leonard Helms Haltiwanger
Beta Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Math Club 3; Baseball 2; Golf 3; Tennis 4; House of Representatives 2; Senate 4; Model United Nations Delegate and Old Dominion Univeristy 4; Who's Who 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Principal's List 3, 4; Distinguished List 3; Junior Marshal 3; Rockingham Junior Women's Club RSHS Citizenship Award 3; Scholars Progam 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3;

Julia Chillette Hamilton
Marching Band 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Chorus 2; SADD 2, 3, 4; Afro-American Club 3, 4; Afro-American Club Choir 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; JROTC 3; Drum and Bugle Corps. 3; Cosmetology 4; Basketball — Trainer, Statistician 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — Statistician, Trainer 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Homecoming Court 4;

Johnathan Paris Hamilton
JROTC 4;

Janis Leona Hampton
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3, 4; MVP 3; All-Conference 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 4; Symphonic Band 2; Wind Ensemble 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Honor Roll 2, 4; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Teacher's Aid 4;

Rikki Kathryn Harrigan
VICA 4;

Dwayne Bernard Harrington
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2;

Constance Harris
Junior Capers 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 2; DECA 3; Drill Team 2;

Pamela Elisa Hassler

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Softball 2, 3, 4; MVP 3; All-Conference 3; Golf 4; Powder Puff Football 3;

Kimberly Dawn Hawks
Horticulture Club 2, 3; FHA 2; Spanish Club 4; History Club 4; Annual Staff Editorial 4;

Kenneth Scott Hayes
Track 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3; French Club 4; Spanish Club 2; J.V. Football 2; Teacher's Aid 4; Chorus 4;

Tammy Kay Hayes
Cosmetology 3, 4;

Jeffery William Heath
Machine Shop 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Horticulture Club 2;

Tanya Elizabeth Hinesley
National Honor Society 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Quiz Bowl 4; Golf Team 4; Morehead Nominee 4; HOSA 3; Science Club 4; French Club 4; Parliamentarian 4; Annual Staff Business 4; Scholars Program 3, 4; Governor's School 3; International Youth In Achievement 4; Who's Who 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4; Presidential Scholarship Nominee 4;

Lisa Michelle Hinson
Governor's School Nominee 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Distinguished List 2, 4; Principal's List 2, 4; Teacher's Aid 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Afro-American Club 4; Social Committee 4; Program Committee 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All-Conference 4; MVP 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3; Captain 4; All-Conference 3; Track 2; Cross Country 4;

Gabriel Ray Hogan
Electronics Club 3, 4; Horticulture Club 3, 4;

Angela Lorett Holiday
DECA 4; FHA 4; Basketball 2; Track 2;

Jeffrey Wade Hoopaugh
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Electronics Club 3, 4;

William Carl Horne
Baseball 2; Track 3; All-Academic Conference Track 3; Junior Marshal 3; Boy's State 3; Page in the House of Representatives 2; Beta CLub 4; Spanish Club 4; Vice-President 4; Monogram Club 4; History Club 2; Who's Who 3, 4;

James Neil Howell
JROTC 2, 3, 4; Raider Detachment 2, 3, 4; Boys Drill Team 3; Pep Club 4; Lab Assistant 4;

Shona Howell
FHA 2; HOSA 2, 3, 4;

Katasha Leigh Hubbard
History Club 3, 4; French Club 4; JROTC 2; Who's Who 4; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4;

Steven Sherwood Hussey
Football 2; VICA 3; Vocational Honor Society 3; Machine Shop 2, 3, 4;

Mark A. Hyde
Monogram Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Horticulture Club 2, 3, 4

I

David Lorenzo Ingram
Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Horticulture Club 4;

J

Anthony Christopher Jacobs
JROTC 2; Marching Band 3; Concert Band 3; Symphonic Band 4; Radio & T.V. 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; President 4;

Miki Lynne Jacobs
Marching Band 2; Spanish 1 Club 2; Secretary 2; Pep Club 2; House of Representatives 4; FBLA 4; ICC Representative 4;

Pamela Rene Jackson
Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Campbell's Honor Band 2; McDonald's All American Band Nominee 4; Most Outstanding Sophomore in Band 2; Governor's School Nominee 2, 3; Governor's School 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Soloist 4; Section Leader 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Literary Magazine Staff 4; Who's Who 3; Perfect Attendance 2; JROTC 2; Softball Statistician 4; Volleyball Statistician 4; Basketball Statistician 4; Monogram Club 3, 4;

Nina James
FBLA 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Spanish 1 Club 2; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Powder Puff Football 3; Pep Club 2, 3; House of Representatives 4;

Samantha Dianne Jarrell
History Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 2; French Club 4; Latin Club 4;

Douglas Lynn Johnson Jr.
N.C. Scholars Program 2, 3, 4; Southeastern 4A Academic Honors 3, 4; Scholar-Athlete 4; Congressional Youth Scholar Leadership Council, Washington, D.C. 4; North Carolina State University — Student Introduction to Engineering 3; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Senate 4; Second Vice-President 4; Math Club 3, 4; President 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 4; President 4; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Science Club 4; Lab Assistant 4; French Club 2; RSHS Sales Committee 4; Monogram Club 3, 4;

Jody Mark Jones
DECA 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4;

LaWanda Faye Jones
Track 2; SADD 2; FHA 2, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Powder Puff Football 3; Monogram Club 3;

Lori Gayle Jordan
House of Representatives 2; DECA 3, 4;

Ricky Lee Jordan
Baseball 2, 3; Spanish 1 Club 2; Perfect Attendance 2; Monogram Club 3; VICA 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Distinguished List 4;

Melanie Jordan
Softball 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; HOSA 3; Monogram Club 3, 4;

K

Sandra Michelle King
Latin CLub 2, 3; Literary Magazine Staff 3; FBLA 4; Vocational Honor Society 4;

L

Kelly Shea Lambert
Annual Staff Editorial 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff Business 4; Manager 4; FBLA 4; Parliamentarian 4; Art Club 2; Beta Club 4; Spanish II Club 2; Baseball Statistician J.V. Boys 2;

Vickie Faye Lambert
Cosmetology Club 4;

Shelley Denese Lancaster
Latin Club 3, 4; HOSA 4; Junior Marshal 3;

Richard Clingman Lanier Jr.
Perfect Attendance 2, 3; VICA Parliamentarian 4; Band 2, JROTC 2, 3;

Johnny Louis Lee Jr.
Pep Club 2; Bus Driver 2, 3, 4;

Vickie Livingston
Pep Club 3; Afro-American Clu 3, 4; Afro-American Club Cho 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, Cross-Country MVP 2, 3, 4; Ou door Track 2, 4; House of Repre sentatives 4; All Conferenc Cross Country 2, 3, 4; All Sta Cross Country 2; All Regional Track 2; Indoor track 4; Baske ball Statistician 4; DECA 2; Spar ish Club 4;

Teresa Michele Lockhart
Cosmetology Club 3, 4;

George Scott Long
VICA 4; Vice-President 4; Go Team 2, 3;

Nicholas Lammar Long
J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseba 3; Horticulture Club 2, 4; Trea surer 2, 4;

Robert Gerald Long
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Co-Cap tain 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Monogra Club 2, 3, 4;

Jamie Ann Lynch
Horticulture Club 2; Cosmeto logy Club 3; VICA 4;

M

Marion Angela Mabe
Horticulture Club 2, 3; Secretar 3; FHA 4;

Franklin Edward Mack
VICA 4; Art Club 2;

Robert Bennett Maloney III
Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Scienc Club 3, 4; Radio & T.V. 4; Pep Club 4; FBLA 4; Math Club 2;

Lizette McCain
FHA 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Art Club 2 3, 4;

Patricia Elaine McCain
Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Co ordinator of All Committees 4 FTA 3, 4; President 4; Historian 3; House of Representatives 2, 3 Spanish Club 2, 3;

Kimberly Glen McCroskey
Cheerleading 2; Pep Club 2, 4 SADD 2, 4; House of Representatives 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff Editorial Editor 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 4;

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

nor Roll 2;

na S. McCumbee
wspaper Staff 4; Drama Club
History Club 2; FBLA 4; Band
Concert Chorus 2; FHA 2;
o's Who 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2;
nce Club 2; Perfect Atten-
ce 2;

sandra McDonald
CA 2, 3; Colorguard 2; JROTC
4; FHA 2; Chorus 4; Drill
m 2;

tis Matthew McDonald
A 2, 3, 4;

helle Leigh McDonald
A 4; SADD 4;

ndy Elizabeth McDonald
2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2, 3, 4;
A 2; Secretary 2; First Place
trict Shorthand Award 2;
A 2, 3, 4; Recreation Leader 2;
standing Home Economics
dent 2; Vice-President 3; Pres-
t 4; Inter-Club Council 3, 4;
n Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4;
rary Magazine Staff 3, 4; Co-
or 4; United States Academy
ard in Band 2; Wind Ensem-
3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2;
olars Program 2, 3, 4; Century
Scholarship Runner-Up 4;
o's Who 3;

es Patrick McGee
ticulture Club 2, 3, 4; French
o 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4;
cipal's List 3, 4;

n Stephen McGee
ch Club 3; Horticulture Club
4; Principal's List 3, 4; Honor
2, 3, 4;

en Charles McGee
tronics Club 3, 4; VICA 4;

by Joe McIntyre
fting Club 3, 4; Bus Driver

thia Lane McIntyre
ching Band 2, 3, 4; History
o 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; SADD
rench Club 4; FBLA 4;

ra Anne McIntyre
A 4;

na Eugenia McIntyre
o's Who 4; SADD 4;

rles McKellar
d 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3;
nish Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club
Bus Driver 4;

e Michael McKenzie
ational Honor Society 3, 4;
A 4; Spanish Club 4; Math
n 3; Math Competition 2, 3;

Robert Brian McKinnon
Electronics Club 3, 4;

Nicole McLaughlin
FHA 4; DECA 2;

Lisa Rene McLendon
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3; Softball 3, 4;

Amy Leigh McMillan
Symphonic Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 4;

Fable Rene McNair
Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2;

Jamie Lynn McRae
Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2; Wind Ensemble 3, 4; VICA 4; JROTC 2;

Lindsay Elizabeth Melton
Cheerleader 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 2; Art Club 2; Pep Club 2;

Jeffery Millan
Graphic Arts Club 3, 4; VICA 4; J.V. Baseball 2;

David Randall Millson
Beta Club 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; Morehead Nominee 4; Boy's State 4; Senate 4; Parliamentarian 4; Band 2; Marching Band 2; Army ROTC Four-Year Scholarship 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Drum & Bugle Corp. 2, 3, 4; Commander 3, 4; Raider Detachment 2, 3, 4; Assistant Commander 3; Commander 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; National Science Olympiad 3; United States Military Academy Nominee 4; J.V. and Varsity Football Filming Crew 3, 4; J.V. and Varsity Basketball Filming Crew 3; Library Magazine Staff 3, 4; Finance Editor 4; JROTC 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Junior Marshal 3; Monogram Club 4;

Pamela Lyneise Monroe
DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3;

Patricia Ann Moore
DECA 4;

Alvin Morman
JROTC 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Varsity Athletics 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4;

Anita Renee Morrison
French Club 4; Perfect Attendance 2; JROTC 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4;

N

John McRae Nance
FBLA 4; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; JROTC 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4;

Rhonda Marie Nelson
DECA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2;

Debra Ivey Nunn
Symphonic Band 2; FBLA 4;

Sandra Lynn Nunn
FBLA 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3; Governor's School Nominee 2; Vocational Honor Society 3;

O

Richard Landon O'Brian
Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; All Conference 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; FBLA 4;

P

Mark Dalin Parris
Distinguished List 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Morehead Nominee 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Captain 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Inter-Club Council Representative 4; FBLA 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Reporter 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Governor's School Nominee 2, 3; Finalist 3; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who 4; Math Club 3; Math Team 4;

Keith Russell Parsons
Beta Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; President 4; Literary Magazine Staff 3, 4; Financial Editor 4; Varsity Football 2; Academic All-Conference 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Academic All-Conference 3; Captain 4; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4; Academic All-Conference 2; All-Conference 3, 4; Most Improved Player 2; Math Aid 2, 3; Junior Marshal 3; Math Competition Team 3; Senate 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Principal's List 3, 4;

William Allan Parsons
Science Club 2; ICT 4; VICA Auto Mechanics Contest 4;

Kimberly Michele Partin
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Head 2; SADD 2, 3; Pep CLub 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Art Club 2; FBLA 4;

Timothy E. Pattan
Concert Band 2; Drafting Club 3;

Jeanna Cheryl Patton
VICA 4;

Thad Louis Pearson
Tennis Team 2, 4; Science Club 2; JROTC 2, 3, 4;

Melissa Dayle Peele
Marching Band 2, 3; Flagline Commander 3; SADD 4; FBLA 4; Science Club 4; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; Beta Club 4; French Club 3, 4; Annual Staff Editorial 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; DECA 2; Concert Band 2; Pep Club 3; Homecoming Court 4.

Luther Martin Pierce
Drafting 3; Spanish Club 2;

Julia Ann Pinkerton
Perfect Attendance 2; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; Band 3; FBLA 3, 4; Secretary 4; House of Representatives 4;

Robert Eugene Player
Band 2, 3, 4;

Lori Ann Pond
VICA 4; Treasurer 4;

Stevie Lee Poole
Bus Driver 3, 4;

Candy Marie Pope
Chorus 4; HOSA 3;

Deborah Ann Popowich
Marching Band 3;

Tammy Rena Powell
Beta Club 4; DECA 3, 4; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4;

Yolanda Lisa Powell
HOSA 2; Afro-American Club 3, 4; Afro-American Club Choir 3, 4; Track and Field 3, 4; FTA 3, 4;

James Michael Pratt
Afro-American Club 4; FHA 4;

Dawn Michelle Prevatte
History Club 2, 4; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3; ICC 3; FBLA 4;

Kandice Dawn Price
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Second Vice-President 3; Marching Band 3, 4; Rifle Commander 3;

William Davis Puckett
Horticulture Club 2, 3, 4; ICT 4;

Albert Junior Purvis
Bus Driver 3, 4;

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SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Maria Lassandra Quick
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Softball 3; Volleyball 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4; Afro-American Club 4;

Natalie Lorraine Quick
DECA 4; Spanish Club 3;

R

Nathaniel Wayne Rainey
House of Representatives 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; History Club 4; JROTC 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Governor's School 3; Voice of Democracy Essay Winner 3; World Peace Essay Winner 3; ROTC Good Citizenship Medal 3; Morehead Scholar Nominee 3; Century III Leaders Program School Winner 4; Rotary Club Youth Merit Award 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 4; All Academic Football and Tennis Team 3, 4;

Gerard Elliot Ratliff
Band 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 4; SADD 4;

Pamela Jan Reynolds
FHa 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Food Service II Co-Op 4;

Elizabeth Dianne Rhein
FHA 4; Food Services II Co-Op 4;

Daniel Curtis Richardson
Science Club 2, 3; Radio & T.V. 2, 3, 4; News Director 4; French Club 4; Pep Club 4; Literary Magazine Staff 4; Art Editor 4; History Club 4; Model United Nations Conference 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Golf Team 3, 4;

Ronald Eugene Richardson
Academic Honors 2, 3, 4; Football 2, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Math Club 2, 3;

Sandra Richardson
Spanish Club 2, 3; Latin Club 4; Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2; SADD 4; FBLA 4; FTA 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; Science Club 3; House of Representatives 2, 3;

Sharon Renee Roberts
History Club 2; Pep Club 2; DECA 2; SADD 2; President 2; Spanish Club 2, 4; Treasurer 2; Cheerleader 2;

Celia Anita Robinson
DECA 2; FHA 3; VICA 4;

Octavis Robinson
DECA 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2, 4; Track 2, 4; JROTC 2, 3, 4;

Mica Michelle Roscoe
Spanish Club 2; Cosmetology 3, 4; Reporter 3; President 4;

Glenn Eugene Ross
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Drafting Club 3, 4; Honor in Science Fair 3;

Heather Rae Royston
Governor's School Nominee 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2; Math Club 3; Latin Club 4; Who's Who 4; Junior Marshal 3; Principal's List 3; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4;

Kenneth Dwayne Rucker
DECA 2, 3, 4;

Tammy Leigh Rushing
VICA 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; FBLA 4; SADD 4;

Rachelle Carl Russ
Spanish 1 Club 2; FHA 2; Annual Staff Business 4;

S

Sonia Nicole Scarborough
History Club 2, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; HOSA 3; Beta Club 4; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3;

Martha Jane Schaner
HOSA 2; FHA 3, 4; Recreation Leader 4;

Mary Jane Schaner
FHA 2, 3, 4; Historian 4;

Amy Beth Schmitzer
HOSA 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Senate 4; Special Events 4; History Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Pep Club 4; FTA 4; SADD 4; Junior Marshal 3; Literary Magazine Staff 3; Science Club 3, 4; Vocational Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Teaching Fellows Scholarship Candidate 4;

Amy Mechelle Scholl
French Club 2; Latin Club 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; SADD 4; HOSA 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Secretary 3; History Club 2;

Kathryne Louise Seago
Band 2; FHA 2; DECA 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Miss Gridiron 4;

Anthony Franklin Shell
French Club 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Radio & T.V. 2, 3, 4;

Vanessa Anne Shelton
Beta Club 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Latin CLub 2, 3, 4; President 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Inter Club Council 3; Vocational Honor Society 3; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4; N.C. Close Up Program 2; FBLA 2; Who's Who 3; Distinguished American High School Student 4;

Patricia Ann Short
FHA 2, 3, 4;

Stephen Corey Short
Football 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Pete Hogan All Tournament 3; All-Conference Football 3; Mr. Football 4;

Martina Vyuk Mun Siew
Beta Club 3, 4; Co-Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Second Vice-President 4; Science Club 3; History Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Pembrole Math Contest 2; Scholars Program 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; International Foreign Language Award 2;

Sharon Rene Simmons
HOSA 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; SADD 4; Pep Club 4; FTA 4; History Club 4; FHA 2; Bus Driver 4;

Nicolette Sledge
Pep Club 2, 3; Afro-American Club 2, 3; DECA 4; Boys Track Statistician 2, 3;

Charlotte Aleather Sloan
FHA 2; Vice-President 2; DECA 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Vocational Honor Society 3; Pep Club 4; Beta Club 4;

Betty Annette Smith
FHA 2; Cosmetology Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Honor Roll 4; Distinguished List 4;

Bobby Wilson Smith Jr.
Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Vocational Honor Society 3;

Tammy Lorraine Smith
DECA 2; VICA 3, 4;

Tammy Lynn Smith
Academic Achievement Award 2, 3; Distinguished Academic Excellence Award 2, 3; American High School Mathematics Examination 3; Academic Excellence, First Class 2, 3; Distinguished Cadet 2, 3; SAI Leadership Award 2, 3; Outstanding Merit Award 2, 3; Academic Achievement Insignia 2, 3; Commendation Award 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; French Club 2, 3; President 3; Homecoming Court 4; Senate 4; Finance
Junior Marshall 3; ROTC Corp
Commander 4; National Junio
CAPER Commander 2, 3, 4; Hig
School Math Competition 2, 3,
JROTC Drill Team Commande
2, 3, 4; JROTC Color Guar
Commander 2, 3; Lab Assistan
Math and Science 2, 3; DA
ROTC Honor Medal 3; Beta Clu
4; Math Team 3; Honor Roll 2,
4; Distinguished List 2, 4;

Nancy Faye Stanback
HOSA 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; SADD
4; Pep Club 4; History Club
Science Club 4; FBLA 4; Who'
Who 3; Perfect Attendance
3, 4;

Lisa Michelle Starling
History Club 2; Radio & T.V.
3, 4; Program Director 4; Home
coming Court 4; Who's Who
Pep Club 2; Girls Track 4;

Christy Gayle Stedman
Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Soloist
Section Leader 4; Symphoni
Band 2; Wind Ensemble 3,
French Club 2, 3, 4; Who'
Who 3;

Amy Renee Steele
Chorus 3, 4; Vocal Soloist 3,
SADD 4; Honor Roll 2; Who'
Who 4;

Tammy Lynn Steen
Art Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Dec
4; Reporter 4;

Kimberly Stacey Stiefel
Spanish Club 2, 4; Cosmetologis
Club 3; Inner Club Council
VICA 3; VICA Regional Compe
tition Extemperaneous Speakin
Fourth Place 3; History Club
Science Club 4; ICC Histor
Club 4;

Jessie Stroman
FHA 2, 3;

Tina Nicole Stroman
DECA 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Pe
Club 4;

Viola Stroud
DECA 4;

Michael Troy Stutts
History Club 2, 3, 4; Science Clu
2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Vice-Presi
dent 4; Beta Club 4; Vocationa
Honor Society 3; Who's Who 3
Boy's State 3; Junior Marshal 3
Perfect Attendance 2, 3;

Ricky Lee Suggs
Wrestling 4; Pep Club 4; Lab As
sistant 4; JROTC 2, 3, 4; Raide
Detachment 2, 3, 4; Hono
Roll 3;

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atie Terry
HA 2; DECA 2, 3, 4; Afro-Amer-an Club 4;

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eta Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Spanish Club 2, 3; Chaplain 2; ter Club Council Representa-ve 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; fro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Pres-ent 4; Literary Magazine Staff 3, 4; Co-Editor General 4; Soft-all 2, 3, 4; Afro-American Choir 3, 4; Hough O'Brien Youth oundation Rep. 2; Governor's hool 3; Junior Marshal 3; Na-onal Competitive Scholarship 4; ADD 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, House of Representatives 3; nate 4; Distinguished Student 3, 4; Beta Club Sophomore Ser-ce Project Award 2; Beta Club Junior Service Project Award 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; International Who's Who 4;

Julia Mae Trimble
Volleyball 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

V

Dana Kay Vance
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Latin Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Vocational Honor Society 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Symphonic Band 2; Accounting Contest 4;

W

Brian Keith Walker
Beta Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary 4; Science Club 2, 3; Art Club 2; Math Club 3, 4; Literary Magazine Staff 3, 4; Art Editor 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Senate 4; President of the Student Body 4; Junior Marshal 3; Chief Marshal 3; Distinguished Student 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Biology Student Award 2; Highest School Score on National Math Exam 3; Quiz Bowl 4; Math Competition Team 2, 3, 4; Morehead Finalist 4; Governor's School 2;

Courtnae Elizabeth Walker
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Science CLub 3; History Club 3, 4; ICC Representative 3; President 4; House of Representatives 4; President 4; Senate 4; First Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Bat Girl 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 3;

Hermoine Wall
FHA 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Perfect Attendance 2, 4;

Katherine Rene Wall
DECA 3;

Lirosia Nell Wall
Spanish Club 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Afro-American Club 3, 4; Afro-American Club Choir 3, 4; History Club 4; SADD Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3;

Raymond D. Wall Jr.
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; DECA 4; Monogram Club 3, 4;

Clinton Dale Wallace
JROTC 4; History Club 3, 4; Lab Assistant 4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Geometry Math Team 3; FHA 2;

Cheryl La'Bray Washington
Pep Club 2; Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; ICC 3, 4; House of Representatives 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Homecoming Court 4; Teaching Fellows Candidate 4; Honor Roll 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Math Club 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Vocational Honor Society 4; FHA 3; Secretary 3; HOSA 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Rotary Club youth Merit Award 4; FBLA 2, 4; SADD 2, 4; History Club 2;

Michael Scott Waters
JROTC 2; Electronics Club 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Pep Club 4;

Kelvin Bradley Watkins
J.V. Cheerleader 2; Co-Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Captain 4; ICC Representative 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3; Senate 4; Elections Committee 4; House of Representatives 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; President 4; HOSA 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Reporter 2; U.S. Achievement Academy National Award Winner 4; All-American Cheerleader 4; Drama Club 2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3; Vocational Honor Society 3, 4; SADD 2, 4; N.C. Student Government Convention 3, 4; National Cheerleading Squad Member 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Reporter 3;

John William Webb
Band 2; Jazz Band 2; French Club 3, 4; Lab Assistant 4; Bus Driver 4; Chorus III 3; Richmond Singers 3; Perfect Attendance 4;

Amanda Charlene Weigle
J.V. Cheerleader 2; SADD 2; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4;

Amy Denise Wheeler
Literary Magazine Staff 3; Newspaper Staff 4;

Sheron Denise Wheeler
Band 2, 3; JROTC Colorguard 4; Afro-American Club 4; Choir 4; HOSA 4;

Jo Lynn Whiteside
Solo & Ensemble 2; Basketball 3; Math Team 3; FBLA 3, 4; Treasurer 4; French Club 4; Symphonic Band 2; Wind Ensemble 3;

Lana Ruth Whittington
French Club 2, 3; Bus Driver 3, 4; FBLA 4;

Robert Harold Wilkes
Wrestling 2; Electronics Club 3, 4; Reporter 4; ICT-VICA 4;

Maurice Lincoln Williams
Cross Country 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Track 2; VICA 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3;

Margaret Catherine Williams
HOSA 2, 3, 4;

Henry Williams III
J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3; Monogram Club 2, 3;

Teddy Lerell Williams
FHA 2, 4;

Alonzo Thomas Wilson
Award of Honor 2; Scholastic Award 2; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Bus Driver 3, 4;

Velma Louise Woodberry
FFA 2;

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Claborn Alex Young
Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Connittee Chairperson 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Government 3, 4; Committee Chairperson 4; Richmond Singers 4; Soloist 4; Teaching Fellows Scholarship Candidate 4; Science Club 2;

'88! '88! '88! Juniors let the seniors know that the class of '88 is *GREAT!*

Marchell Adams
Anita Allison
Sandra Allison
Shawn Allred
Mildred Almon
Mackie Altman

Peggy Ard
Marcus Armstrong
Jerry Austin
Sandy Aycoth
Sonny Aycoth
Alison Bailey

Tracy Baker
Dawana Baldwin
John Baldwin
Lee Baldwin
Wendy Baldwin
Kaira Barnes

Sonya Barnes
Michael Barrett
Anthony Barry
Shirelle Bates
Kenny Batton
Brooke Bendell

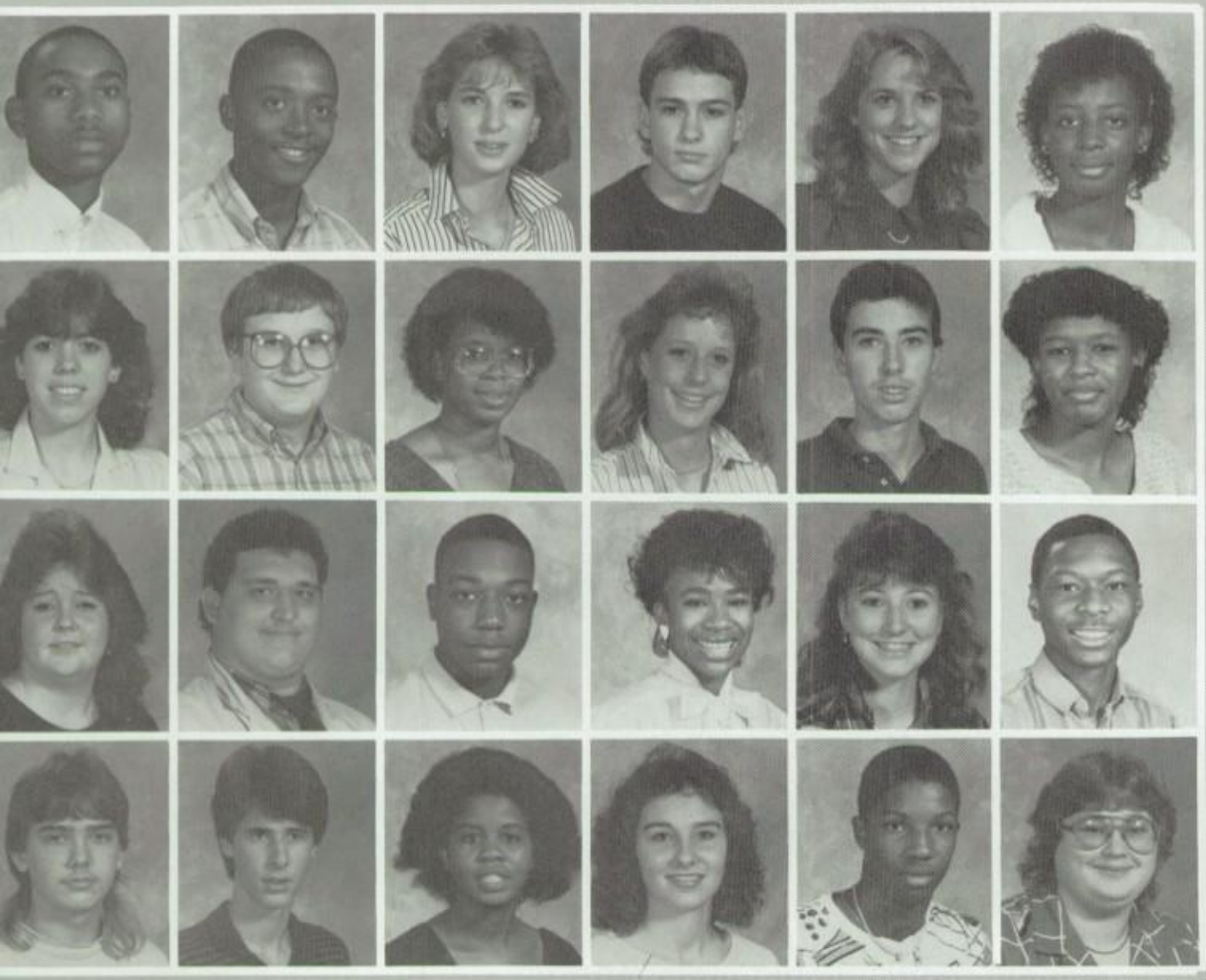
No — Lynn Rainwater does not usually dress like this! It's Nerd Day!

Juniors form the middle link

"Your junior year means that you're stuck in the middle, but that means only one more year," said Amy McDonald.

The junior year is considered to be the hardest by most Richmond students. Here comes Chemistry, Algebra II/Trigonometry, and maybe a second year in a foreign language. There are also vital decisions to make. Juniors have to start considering whether to go to college and, if so, where to go. Grades are also important because it is your last chance to be a Junior Marshal.

Junior year is a very important year. But the biggest part of the year is looking forward to being a senior. Pam McKeithan summed up the year, "The class of '88 is great!"



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Lee Berry
Holly Berryman
Melissa Bethea

Erica Biles
Joey Biles
Penny Billings
Beth Blackwelder
Bryan Bland
Angela Blue

Iris Blue
Jerry Bomar
Tony Bostick
Stella Bowden
Stephanie Bowles
Lorenzo Boyd

Craig Brand
Allen Brasington
Tammy Breeden
Kay Brigman
Mitchell Bristow
Lisa Britt

Monalisa Broady
Woody Brooks
Shawn Brothers
Gary Brower
Kelvin Brown
Dawn Bryant
Jonathan Bryant
Susan Bryant
Daphne Buffaloe
Kim Burns

Lisa Burns
Lisa Burr
Michael Byers
Cathy Byrd
Julie Cagle
Cynthia Cain
Thomas Calhoun
Lee Calloway
Leesa Calloway
Tony Cameron

Karen Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Sheila Campbell
Jeffrey Capel
Kimberly Capel
Robert Carlisle
Rick Carmichael
Rick Carnes
Troy Carr
Bob Carriker

Randy Carroll
Annette Cato
Donnie Caulder
Melissa Caulder
Bobby Chambers
Robby Chambers
Chip Chappell
Bobby Chavis
Emily Chavis
Gina Chavis

Kim Chavis
Ken Clarke
Linda Cleaver
Dan Coble
Teri Jo Cockfield
Kathy Collins
Kim Cook
Ross Cooke
Alvin Covington
Anthony Covington

Cynthia Covington
Faith Covington
Nancy Covington
Ronnie Covington
Tammy Covington
Tonee Covington
Beth Coward
David Coward
Brent Cox
Sally Craddock

Pam Crenshaw
Kim Culler
Donna Currie
Lindsay Daughtery
Tami Davenport
John David
H. T. Davidson
Cammellia Davis
Karen Davis
Kathie Davis

Marcus Davis
Ron Davis
Rusty Davis
Steven Davis
Donna Dawkins
Frances Dawkins
Karen Dawkins
Tracie Dawkins
Donnie DeBerry
Kay Deese

Matt DeMay
Angie Dickinson
Jody Dobbins
Thomas Dockery
Angela Dunlap
Sarah Dunlap
Clarissa Dunn
Ronald Durham
Randy Dycus
Kim Eanes

Resi Baldwin prepares to pucker-up.

Make it up, girrrl!

Being beautiful can be expensive

"Oh my gosh! It's 6:30! I'll never be ready for school on time!" Can you imagine getting up at 6:00 every morning to be ready for school at 8:00? It's just a part of being a girl. Girls get up early in order to "put on a happy face."

All girls have different opinions about make-up. However, most girls like Christy Snead and Monique Gibson prefer the natural look to the made-up look. Sonja McRae said, "I don't wear make-up and I don't think people should go out of the way and put on so much for school."

Misty Gordon said, "I like the new glitter make-up and swirled make-up, but it depends on how you mix it with different colors.

You all know how it seems like girls put on their make-up on all day long. Susan Williams and Lisa Pratt both said, "I put my make-up on twice a day."

Kathy English said, "I put on my make-up twice a day. I put it on before school and fifth period while I'm running the radio station."

Believe it or not, guys even have opinions on girls' make-up. When Lance Varner was asked if he liked to see a girl with the made-up look or natural look, he said, "Whatever looks the best on the girl."

William Chriscoe said, "I like girls who wear make-up if it enhances their face."

Yearbooks enjoy timeless popularity

Yearbooks are popular among students. Everyone looks forward to getting their new, shiny yearbook with everything from pictures of their fellow students to the club pictures. Students are anxious to have all their new and old friends to sign their annuals with warm wishes and congratulations.

There are several great sections in the yearbook. "The best part of the yearbook to me is the Flash Backs," said Lynn Rainwater.

Valerie Nichols commented, "Sports is the best section to me."

But, all students do have their own opinions just like Lynn, Valerie, and Dana Pridgen, who said, "I like the pictures of the seniors where their families write something special to them!"

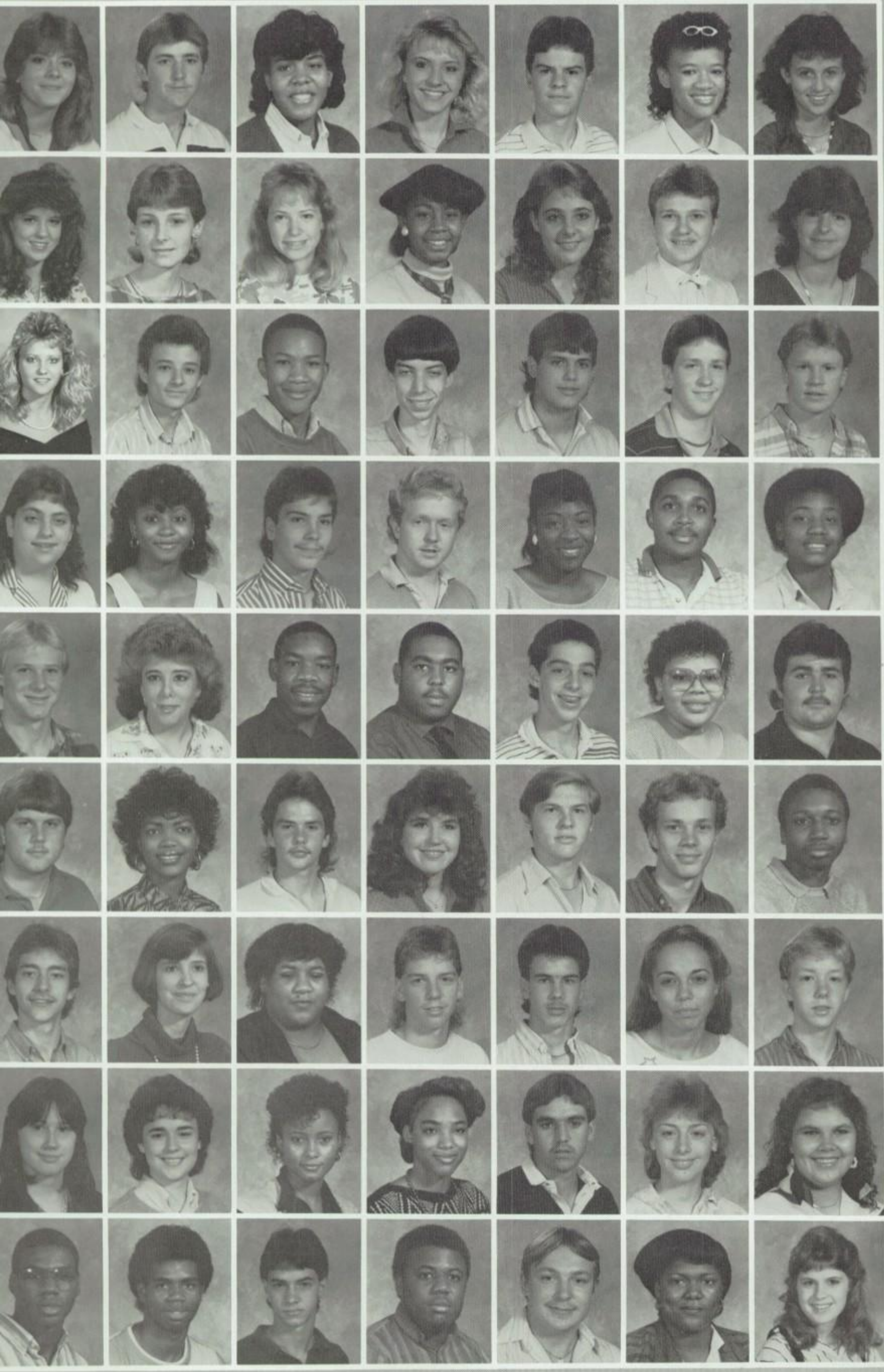
There are also many reasons why people like to buy yearbooks. Kevin Tuttle said, "I bought a yearbook for the memories and the pictures of the beautiful girls!"

Jimbo Newton commented proudly, "I bought the yearbook to read all the quotes that I put in there."

"I got an annual to remember the year by and be thankful it is over," said Cynthia Convington.

Yearbooks are special to everyone, especially the seniors. "I'm glad that I'm through with high school, but I'm going to miss all of my friends. My yearbook will help me remember all of them," said Crystal Allison.

Shannon Goodman and Kim McCroskey look through the former Richmond Senior High annuals for some ideas.



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Angela Easterling
Tim Edwards
Lynette Eller
Shane English
Tracy Epps
Tonya Eteo
Michael Ethridge
Charyl Ewings
Kimberly Ezzell

Aquanetta Fairley
Betty Fairley
Jo Fairly
Shannon Farmer
Shannon Fields
Kathryn Fisher
Mona Fisher
Lisa Floyd
Troy Forbis
Michelle Ford

Sovonya Frances
Beverly Gaines
Chuck Gainey
Crystal Gainey
Tug Gaines
Steven Galbreath
Rodney Gandy
Cary Garner
Eric Garris
Tracy Gattis

Ollie Gerald
Michelle Gibbon
David Gibson
Lynn Gibson
Rita Gibson
Rodney Gibson
Carl Giddens
Brenda Gilchrist
Sanders Gilchrist
Veronica Gilchrist

James Gladden
Charles Gleich
Tonia Goins
Kenny Goodman
Tammy Goodwin
Anthony Gould
James Gould
Jason Graham
Mary Graham
Nathan Grant

David Green
Kelly Greene
Robbie Griffin
Michael Griggs
Sherry Hales
Matthew Hall
Beth Hamer
William Harden
Ken Harrelson
James Harrington

Johnny Harris
Paige Hartgrove
Michael Hatcher
Gray Hawks
Melissa Hayden
Lisa Henderson
Jeff Herman
Edward Herring
Caren Hill
Michael Hill

Michelle Hill
Angela Hoffman
Cliff Hogan
Kasey Holloway
Kelley Horton
Cynthia House
Justina House
Joel Howard
Annette Huneycutt
Eleisa Hunsucker

Tobie Hunter
Ali Hyde
Callie Ingram
Eric Ingram
Jeffrey Ingram
Bryan Jackson
Derrick Jackson
Louis Jacobs
Sandra Jamison
Lane Jarrell

Kelli Jenkins
Leonard Jennings
Chad Johnson
Ken Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Jill Jones
Missy Jones
Pamela Jones
Denane Jordan
Angie Joyner

Cathy Joyner
Dane Katz
Billy Keller
Wendy Kelly
William Kelly
Afsoon Khoshnevis
Debby Kirkley
Leigh Ann Lampley
Pam Lassiter
Hilary Leathers

Darren Ledbetter
John Legrand
Tom Legrand
Tyrone Liles
Patricia Lilly
Dennis Lindsey
Gregory Lindsey
Sandy Lineburger
Detra Little
Janeen Little

Klonett Little
Navish Little
Denise Lloyd
Amy Locklear
David Locklear
John Locklear
J.R. Locklear
Norma Locklear
Sabrina Long
Stacey Long

Britt Lovin
Gary Lovin
Laura Lyles
Rodney Lyons
Tammy Mabe
Lori Maness
Paul Maness
Mike Manship
Allen Martin
Deanna Martin

Kevin Martin
Patricia Martin
Rick Martin
Vela Martin
Megail Mason
Laura Matthews
Georgia Maynard
Anthony McAuley
Dana McAuley
Vincent McCain

Donald McClendon
Robert McCormick
Amy McDonald
Cedric McDonald
Dee McDonald
Eddie McDonald
Gene McDonald
Harry McDonald
Jessie McDonald
Kellie McDonald

Patricia McDonald
Ricky McDonald
Robert McDonald
Sylvia McDonald
Tony McDonald
Ronald McFayden
Serena McIver
Cliff McKeithan
Pam McKeithan
Miche McKenzie

Carolyn McLaughlin
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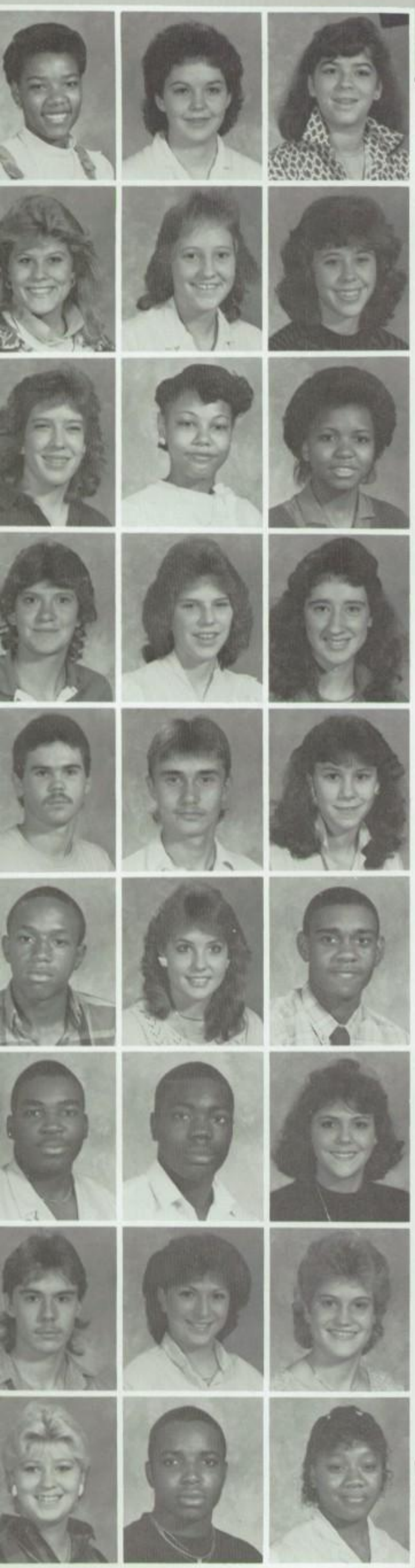


"I'll race you to the 40 yard line!" David Wall, Doug Thomas, and Raleigh Little watch the Richmond Raiders in action from the sideline.

Crash, bang . . . ouch!

A variety of injuries plague students and staff

Broken arms, legs, and all sorts of broken bones are a regular sight at Richmond Senior High. You can start at the beginning of the year with the football injuries. Among these was Earl McNeil, who had a twisted knee and was on crutches for six weeks. Another was Doug Thomas injured during the season with a chipped bone in his ankle. He also was on crutches for six weeks.

But football isn't the only cause for sports injuries. At the beginning of the year, the cheerleaders had a few injuries of their own. Lynn Allen and Laura Matthews both were on crutches for a while during the season.

Another cause of student injuries are car wrecks. Anthony Baldwin said, "I was on bus 22 when it turned over and broke two ribs in November."

Then there are people like William Chriscoe who said, "I was just standing around a truck, and the next thing I knew, a car hit me." After that, he was on crutches also. So when it comes down to it, students at Richmond Senior High keep the hospitals and doctors in business.

"Boy! I ended up better than the other guy," Mrs. Wuschke tells Gerald Rush.

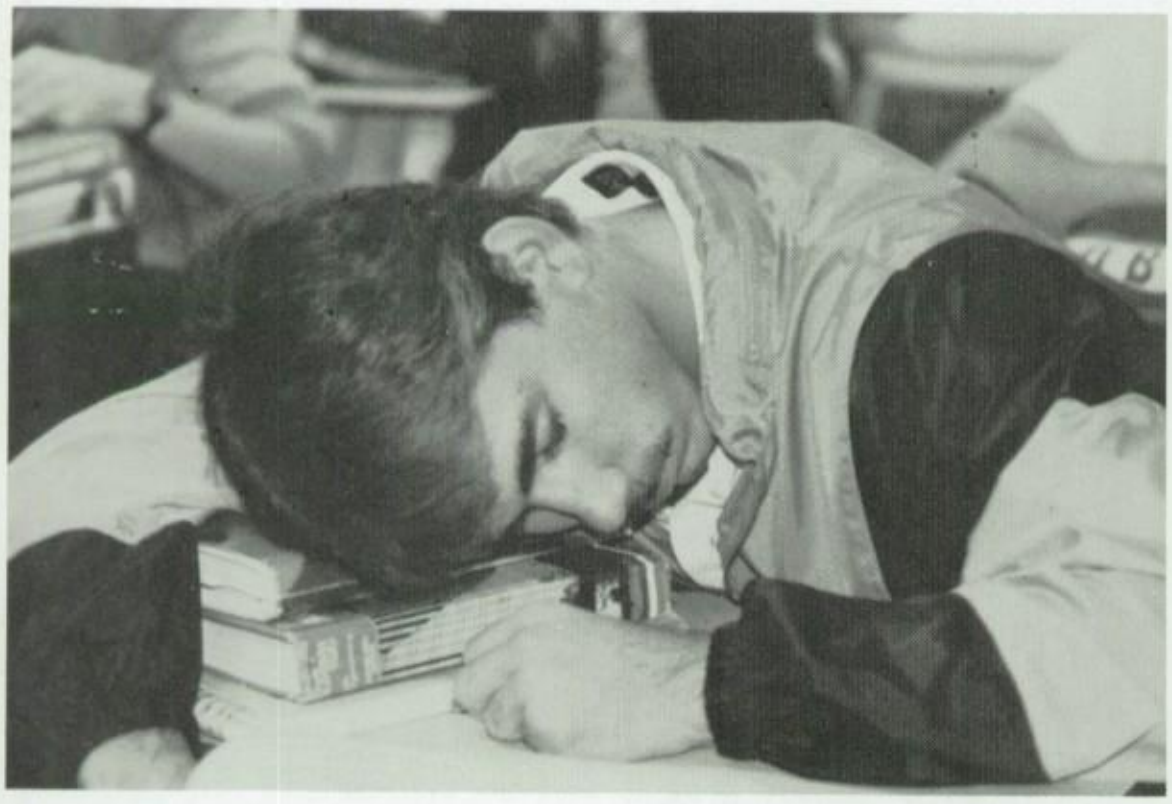
'87 ways to kill time!

Some aren't original, but they all work

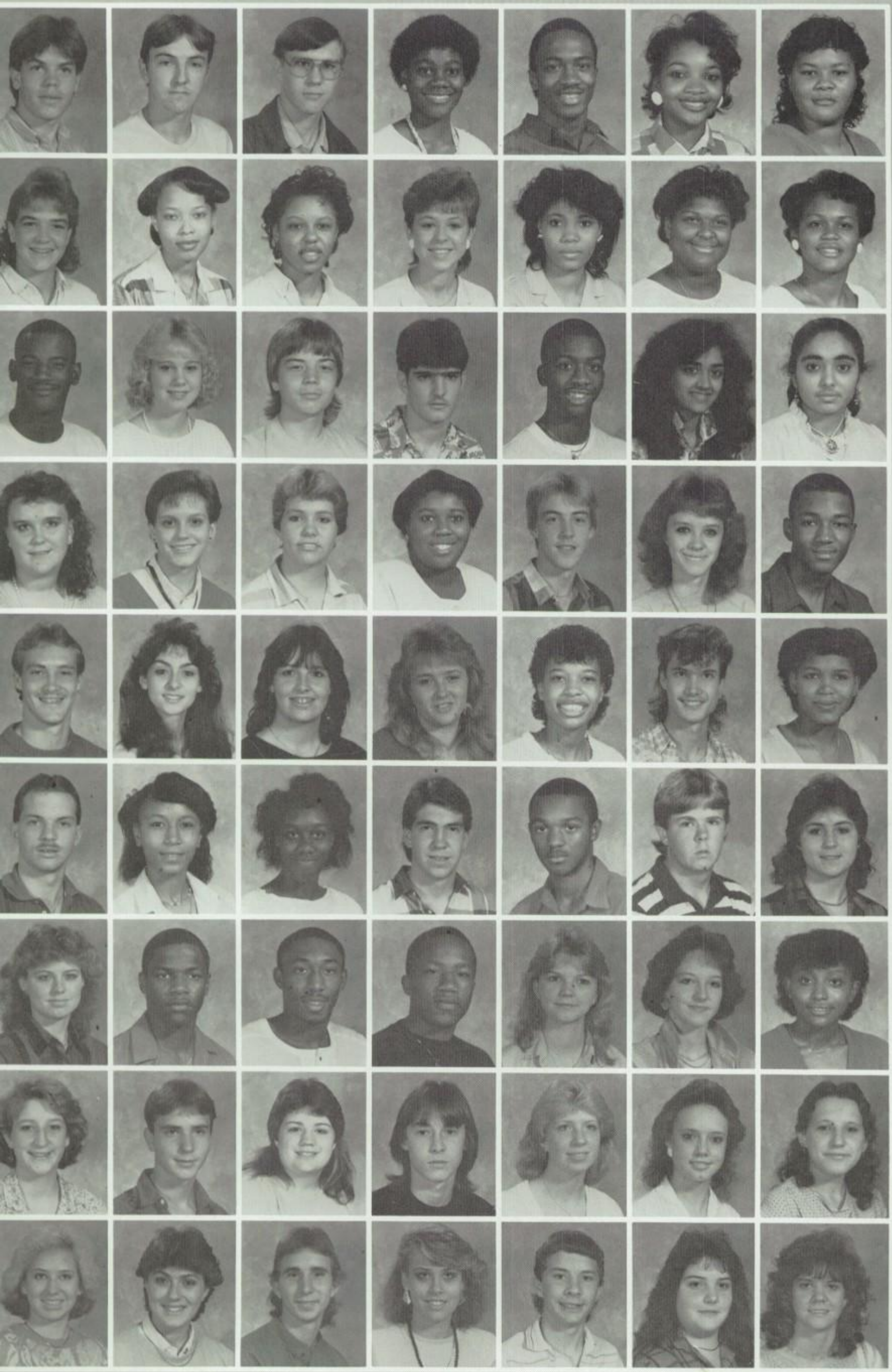
We asked the class of '87 for 87 ways to kill time. These were some of the best and most original.

1. To fight with my brothers — Randy Millson
2. To talk to Tim on the phone — Heather Royston
3. Shoot a clock — Bobby Smith
4. Sleep — Theron Newton
5. Watch races with Rodney — Lisa Starling
6. Ride my horse — Jennifer Agee
7. Go shopping — Shelly Lancaster
8. Go to a friend's house — Shannon Eason
9. Doodle and draw — Suzy Davis
10. Play tennis with Lorie and Kathy — Pam Jackson
11. Study — Ha! Ha! — Jeff Coble
12. I don't have time to kill — Len Haltiwanger
13. Work at the hardware store — Wendy McDonald
14. Talk to friends on the phone — Sonia Scarborough
15. Eat — Lindsay Melton
16. I may wound time very badly, but I've never killed it — Candy Pope
17. Listen to Mozart — Noel Butler
18. Sing — Sandy Nunn
19. Write letters to Germany — Debra Nunn
20. Bumming around — H.T. Davidson
21. Jamming out — Kim Shepard
22. Talking to Christie Tatum — Billy Horne
23. Sitting around *looking* at homework — Ross Nantz

Can you handle it from here?



Greg Hunt takes his mid-day nap. Being a senior can be tiring!



Steve McRae
Howard Medlin
Wendy Mills
Chris Millson
Wesley Moates
Chris Moore
Donna Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Lisa Morman
Felicia Morrison

Michelle Morrison
Charlene Moss
Kim Mullis
Bryce Murray
Antonia Nelson
Denisha Nelson
Mary Nelson
Valerie Nichols
Gwen Nicholson
Sherry Nicholson

Robert Norton
Jeffrey Orr
Carl Outen
Anthony Page
Lori Pait
Christopher Parish
Jimmy Parker
Errick Pate
Depti Patel
Sharnila Patel

Amy Patrick
Jeffrey Patrick
Josephine Patterson
Heidi Patton
Rebecca Patton
Mellie Paul
Angelina Pearson
Andy Penuel
Leslyle Perkins
Chris Peterkin

David Phillips
Nathan Phillips
Robby Player
Jimmy Poplin
Rhonda Potter
Tammy Pressely
Sebrena Preston
Eveline Quick
Jimmy Quick
Sharna Quick

Lisa Quinn
Lynn Rainwater
Tammy Rajvong
Rob Ransom
Linda Ratliff
Sandra Ratliff
Steve Ray
Vincent Reynolds
Greg Richardson
Sheila Richardson

Billy Rickett
Debbie Roberts
Breece Robertson
Kellie Robertson
Arlando Robinson
Cleon Robinson
Therion Robinson
Kathleen Rodgers
Robin Roth
Barbara Rush

Gerald Rush
Tammy Russell
Tony Russell
Tina Sauls
Greg Scarborough
Cynthia Sellers
Michael Sessoms
Beth Shaw
Nancy Shayler
Robin Shepard

Todd Shepherd
Tommy Shepard
Graham Sheppard
Tina Sheppard
Sandra Shoe
Kevin Short
Melissa Short
Willie Shy
Charlene Singletary
Jackie Singletary

Carolyn Smith
Deborough Smith
Deborah Smith
Kenny Smith
Lisa Smith
Robin Smith
Andy Snead
Kim Stacey
Angela Stanback
Teresa Stanback

Chip Stanley
Andy Stewart
Butch Stewart
Robby Stewart
Christy Stogner
Tammy Stogner
Sheila Street
Joe Stroman
Dominic Stuart
Darrell Stubbs

Kathy Stutts
Laurie Stutts
John Suggs
Tabatha Suggs
Michael Sumner
Chris Swails
Pete Swails
Nan Tanner
Annie Tate
Pamela Taylor

Tonia Taylor
Ginger Tedder
Joe Terry
Amy Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Al Thompson
Chris Thompson
Daniel Thompson
Stephen Thompson

Tricia Thompson
Wayne Thornton
Sandi Thrower
Phil Treece
Marie Troxler
Bryan Tucker
Ellen Tunstall
Shawn Turnage
Tracey Turner
Judy Vuncannon

Mark Waldrop
Eddie Walker
Ben Wall
Jenell Wall
Kelsey Wall
Lorraine Wall
Nicole Wall
Rena Wall
Sabrina Wall
Tonya Wall

Valerie Wall
Gale Wallace
Ronnie Wallace
James Walters
Paul Walters
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James Watkins

Marcie Watkins
Ronnie Watkins
Michael Watson
Mitchell Watson
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Keith Weatherly
Paul Weatherly
Vicky Webster
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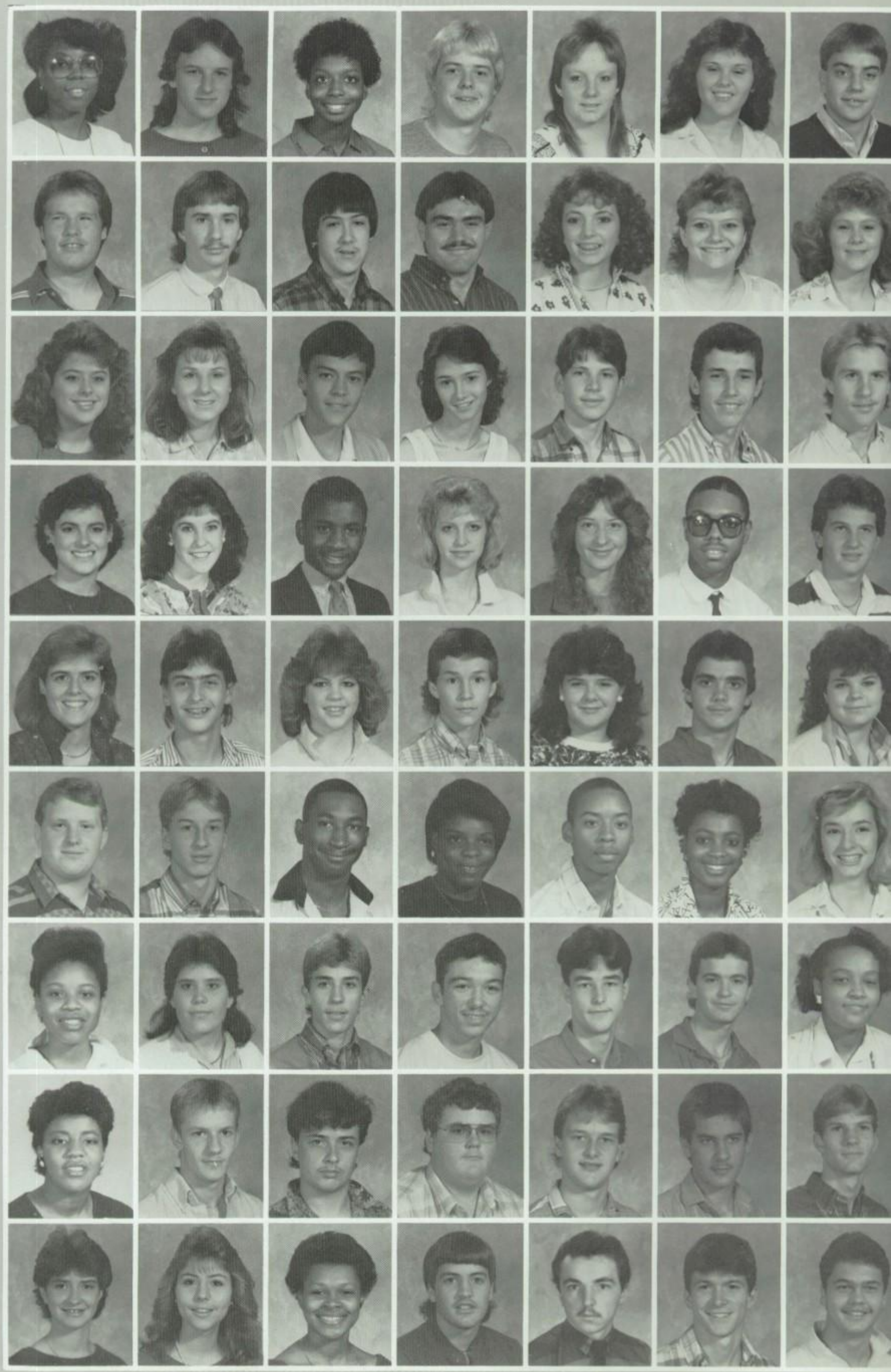
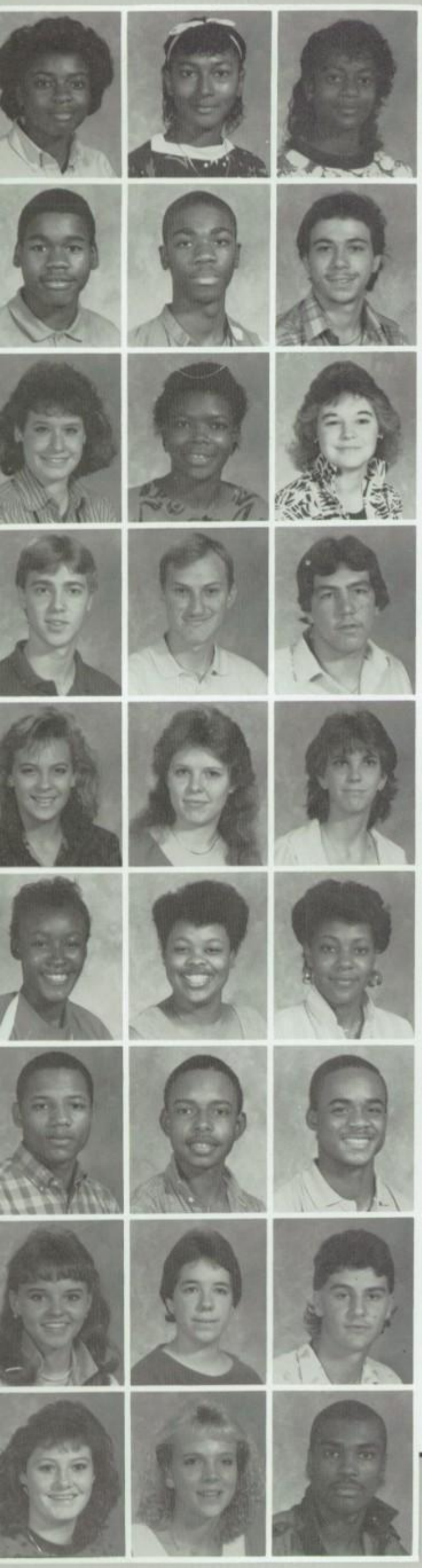




I don't want to hear it!

Students get really creative with excuses

It's Monday morning and you realize you have homework due in English. All the partying, shopping, and visiting has taken your whole weekend and left no time for homework. You instantly begin inventing an excuse. Does this sound familiar? Most of us do it with mixed results.

"My favorite excuse is ...'I'm sorry! I had to work'," said Shannon Farmer. This is the most popular excuse.

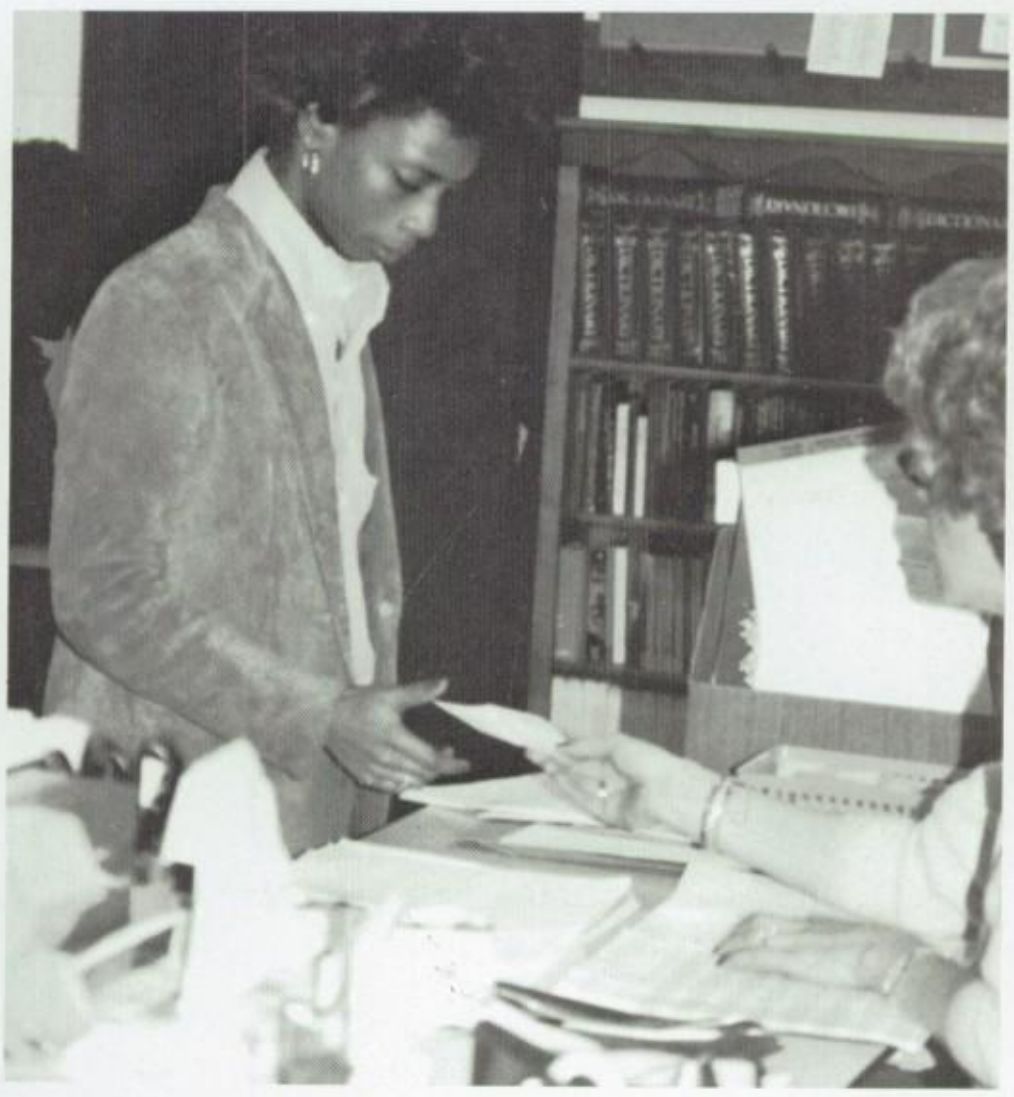
Then we have the old worn out ones. William Chriscoe, a senior, said, "I either say my dog ate it or my baby brother tore it up because 90% of the time, it's true."

Of course, there's always "I left in in my locker," which is popular with Jimbo Newton.

We may also make excuses for other things such as backing out of a date, getting off the telephone or even make excuses to stay out of school. "I usually play the usual sick routine when I want to stay home and after 8:15, I get up and watch TV," laughed Melissa Peele.

One thing students at Richmond Senior High School would never make an excuse about is having a party. They always have time for that and no excuses are needed. "Who needs to make excuses when partying just comes natural!" laughed Jill Cooper.

So the next time you forget to do your homework or you stay home from school, remember to think of a good excuse and hope you get away with it.



"And what's your excuse?" asks Ms. Nicki Moore as Vernell Clark hands her a note.

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Jimmy Williams
Robert Williams
Sharon Williams
Sherri Williams
Susan Williams
Wade Williams

Natalie Williamson
Burke Wills
Allison Wilson
Bryan Wilson
Kendra Wilson
Lance Wilson
Keri Wolfe

Portia Womack
Phil Woods
Mandy Wrape
Amy Yates
Lisa Yates
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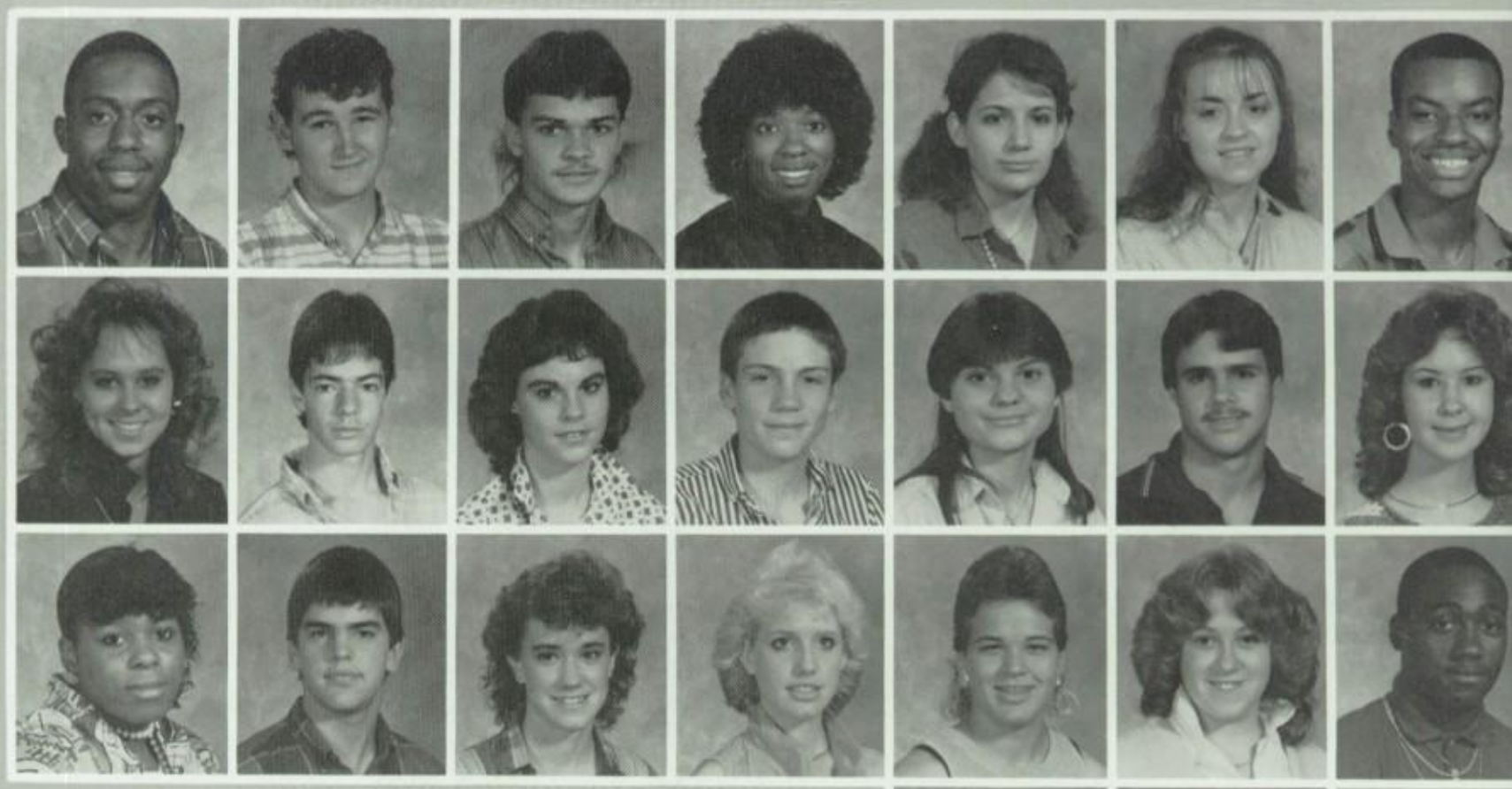

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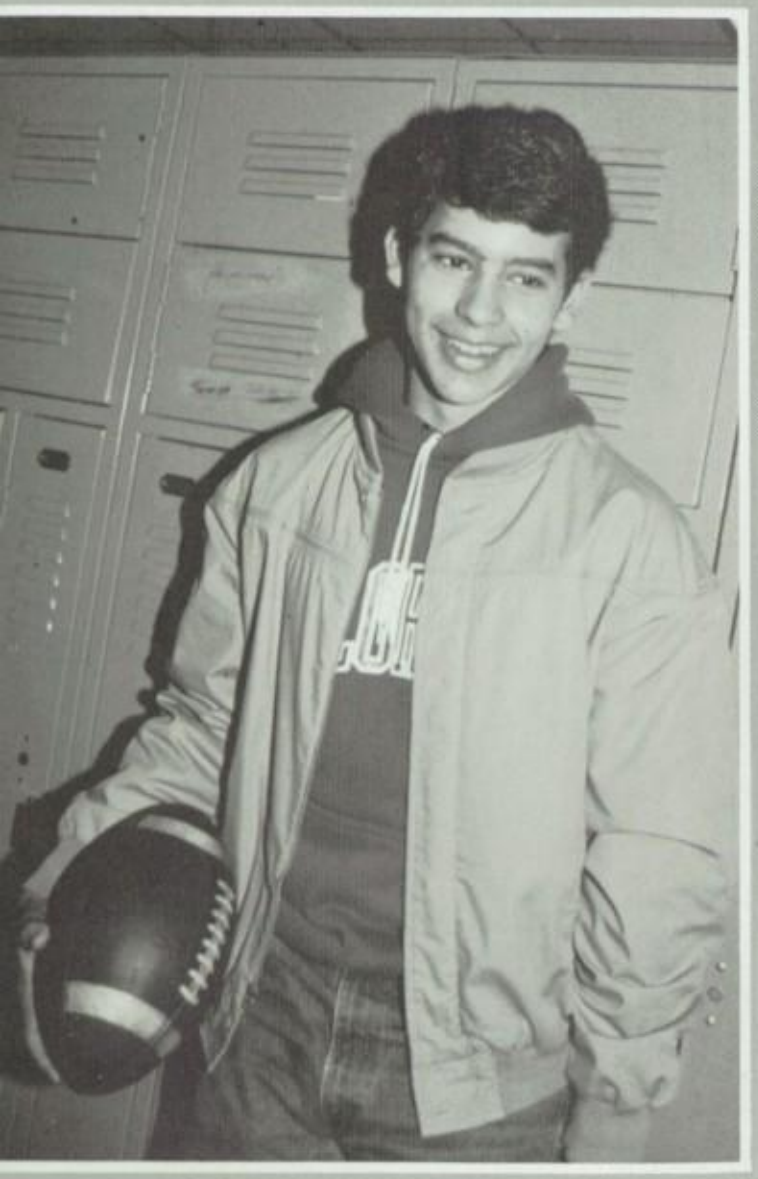
Sweet dreams! Sharon Lear sleeps through a Horticulture Club meeting.

"Oh no! Do we have a test?" Abner Garris and Erica Biles study for a test.



Bob Carriker tells the story of his NFL career.

Kelli Jenkins gets a better look as Troy Carr helps her to see over the crowds at the homecoming parade.

Kathy Stutts and Jill Jones pose with a new-found friend at the Christmas party sponsored by the History Club at Roberdel Children's Center.

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ky Calhoun says, "I think I'll wait until I get home to eat lunch." Steve McCrae, Kenny Robinson, and nald Steele agree. Melissa Brewington is serving.

sophomores form the first link

Exhibiting a mixture of emotions, sophomores enter Richmond Senior High School with high hopes for the future. A new routine along with many new faces and opportunities may make sophomores excited, but at the same time maybe a little nervous.

"I have never been so nervous," said Shannah Stephens.

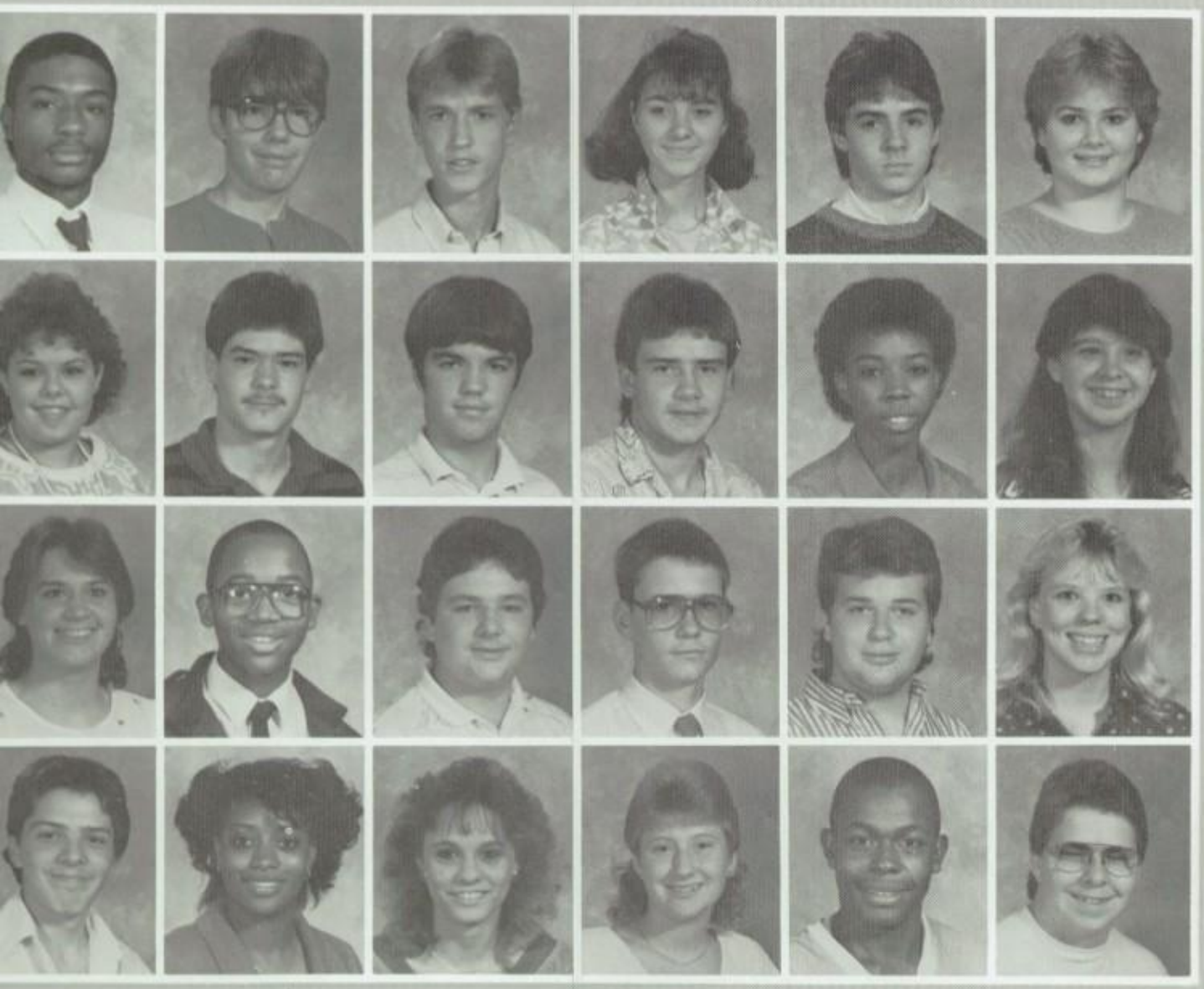
Many times the most exciting thing about attending a new school is the many new faces you see.

Beverly Moss commented, "Although I was very nervous the first day, I like Richmond a lot because of all the good looking guys."

Most people feel lost when they arrive at the "Big Senior High School."

Charlotte Mims said, "I thought I would never find my way around."

Although exciting as the first day may be, there are some drawbacks. "I was annoyed by the mass confusion in the halls," said Shannon Brigman.



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Tammy Bittle
Walter Bittle
Chris Blackmon

Marcus Cox receives his change from Kim Hawks during a visit to Harris Teeter.

Bringing home the bacon

Students enjoy earning their own money

Many students work for a living. It is a common sight to go in Burger King, McDonald's or K-Mart and see a store filled and run by teenagers. There are many reasons for which students work part-time. For example, Willie Jones said, "I like to work because it gives me a feeling of independence."

Kathy Stutts, on the other hand, said, "I just work because I like to work."

Some students work for fun, experience, and most of all, for money! "I'm too lazy to work, but I really could use the money," said Chris Norton.

Money seems to be an important factor to many working students. "Working isn't that great, but the money is," said Hilary Leathers.

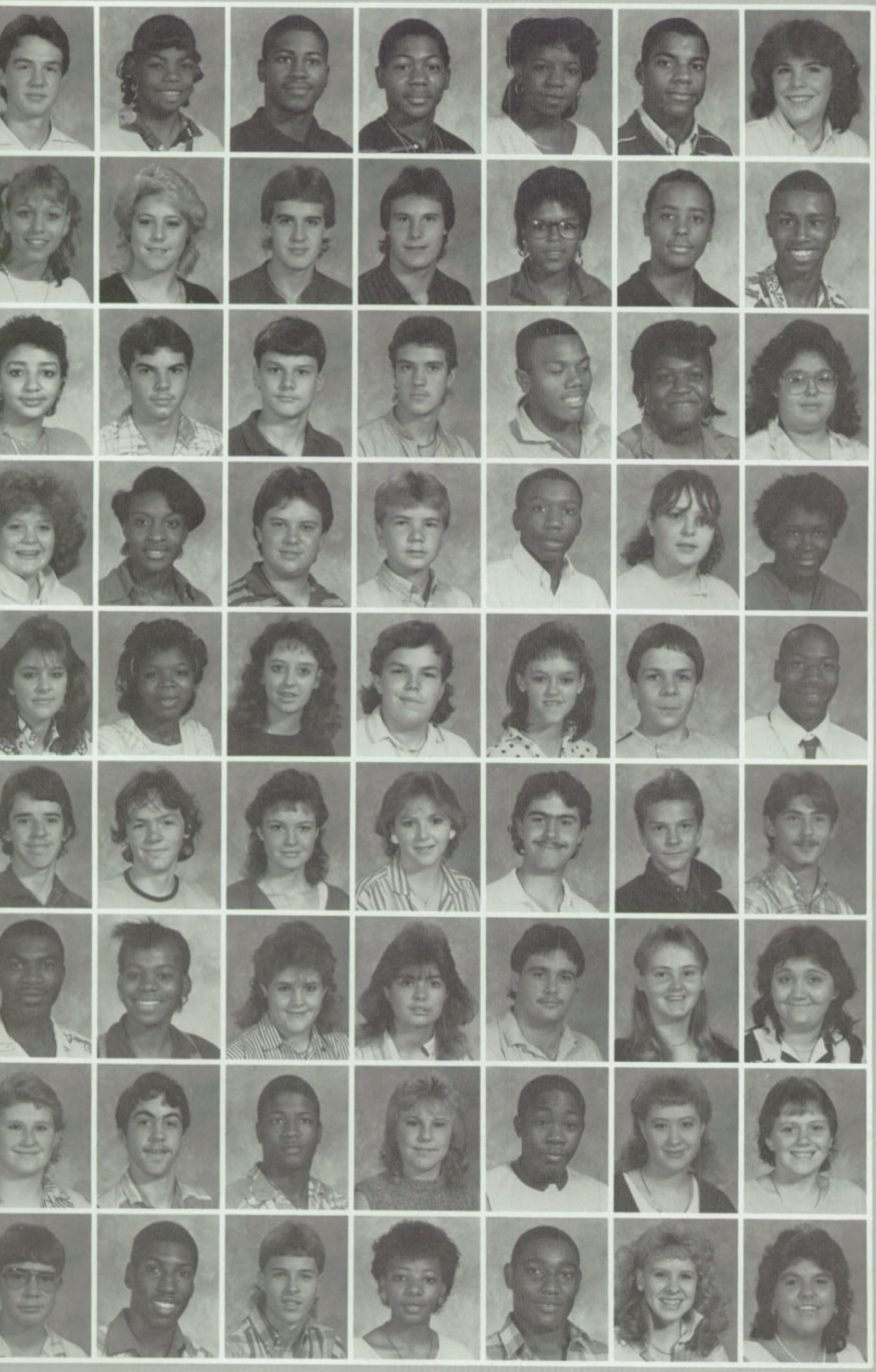
Jody Whiteside said, "I'm saving money for college next year."

Most students asked said that they really liked working most of the time even though it takes up what would be some free time. Others, like Lance Varner, hate it. He said, "I hate working.! I'd rather do anything than work!"

"The only reason I don't like working," said Jimbo Newton, who works at Burger King, "is because once you graduate you have to work for the rest of your life."

Working takes up a lot of time and sometimes grades tend to drop when a student works. Is working really worth it or not? To Allison Wilson, it is. She said, "I like working because it gives me a good feeling to know I'm earning my own money."

Wendy Allen puts in a hard day's work at K-Mart.



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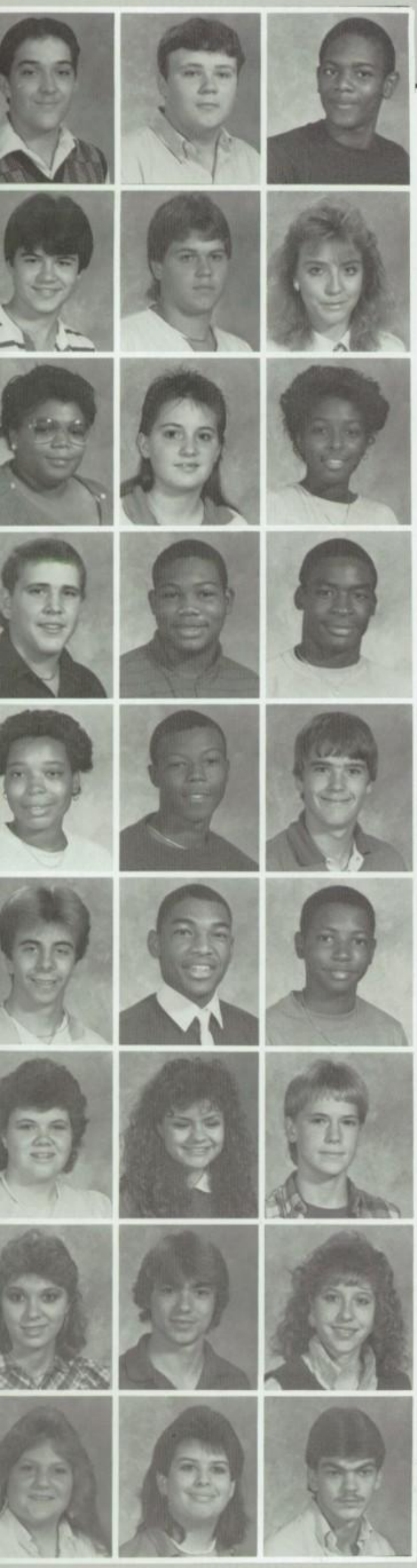


Momentos allow us to remember the special events in our lives.

Save memories with momentos

Priceless treasures that aren't worth a cent are common among all of us. Yes, that's right. We all keep little momentos from events like William Chriscoe. "I keep movie stubs from dates I've been on to help remember times by."

Some people collect things from schools they have gone to previously. "I've got all the spirit pins that the cheerleaders gave me from Rockingham Junior High, just to remember my years there," said Jimbo Newton proudly.

Julie Baxley said, " When I was a freshman, I went to the senior prom and I saved the little umbrella."

Most of all, the all-around first choice of saving treasures is for the remembrance of a precious love! "I keep letters from a girl I dated one time because I really liked her a lot," Chris Norton said smiling.

A lot of people do keep "love letters," but a lot of people love to save roses that they have gotten. Of course, it isn't every day you get roses. "I kept roses from a guy I dated because he was so special," said Dana Pridgen.

Even though collecting treasures from someone you love or that you once loved is the all-around winner, there are some things people will save that'll blow your mind. Edward Herring is a good example. "I saved one of my dog's teeth."

Everyone always says they'll get rid of all that junk one day. Could you?

Some classes get heavy!

Weighted class rank rewards special effort

A system has been developed which rewards those students who accept the challenge of more difficult courses. Weighted classes enable students to receive extra credit for the harder classes they take. When asked, most students felt weighted classes were a good idea.

Brad Powell said, "I like weighted classes because it gives students who take hard classes more credit over those who take easy classes."

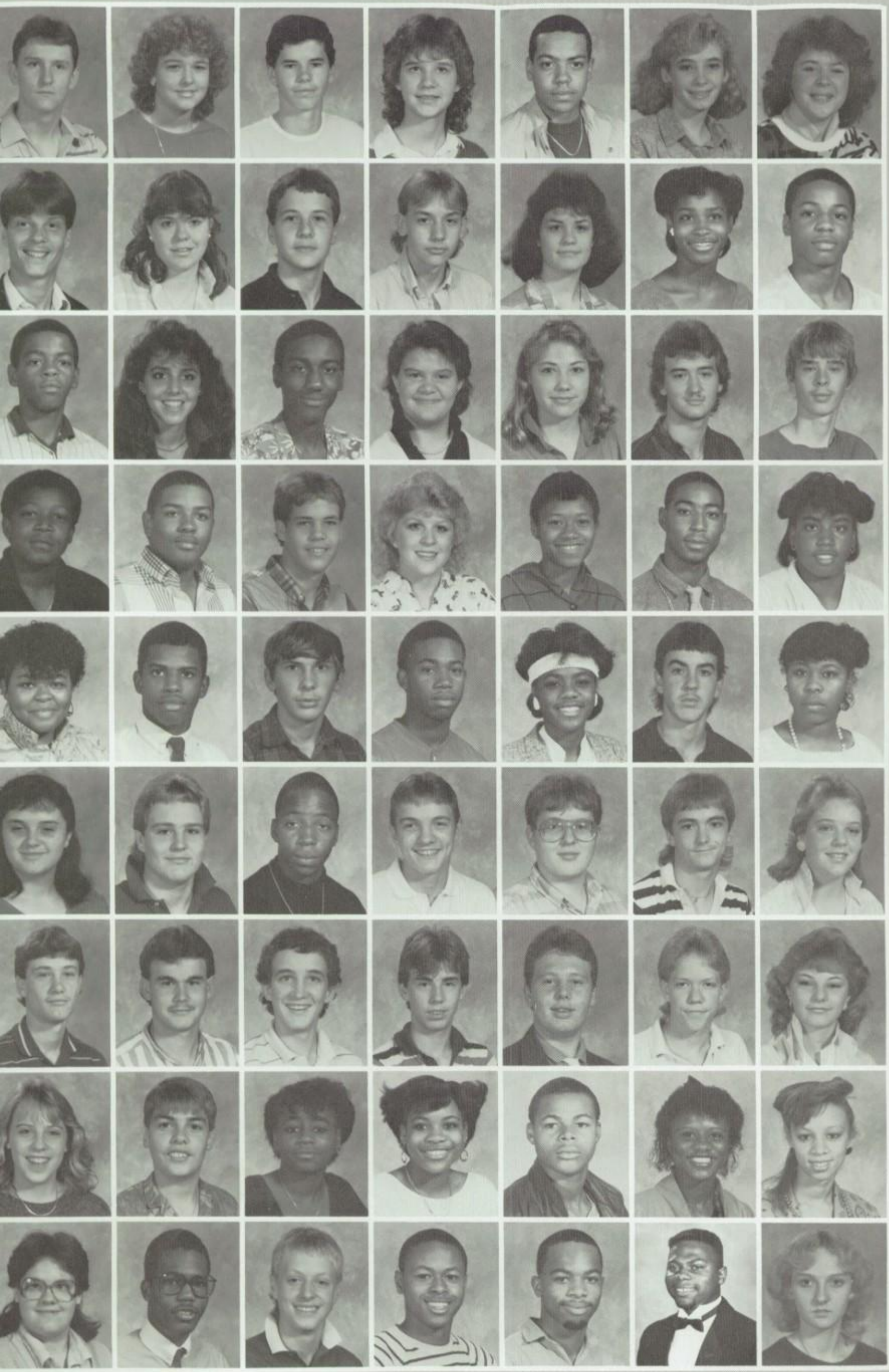
Leigh Hubbard also said, "I like it because people who take harder classes get more credit."

On the other hand, some students felt that there were some draw-backs to the system. Amy McDonald said, "I feel that vocational classes should be weighted higher. Since you have to take them, they pull you down."

"Some people don't want to take pre-college classes because they think that they will be too difficult," said Elizabeth Watson.

One person commented, "There should be a big difference in regular and pre-college classes. A person in a regular class should not be doing pre-college work."

"Now, this is how I think it should look," explains Mr. C.C. Davis to Ms. Little, Alex Young, and Willanda Bell.



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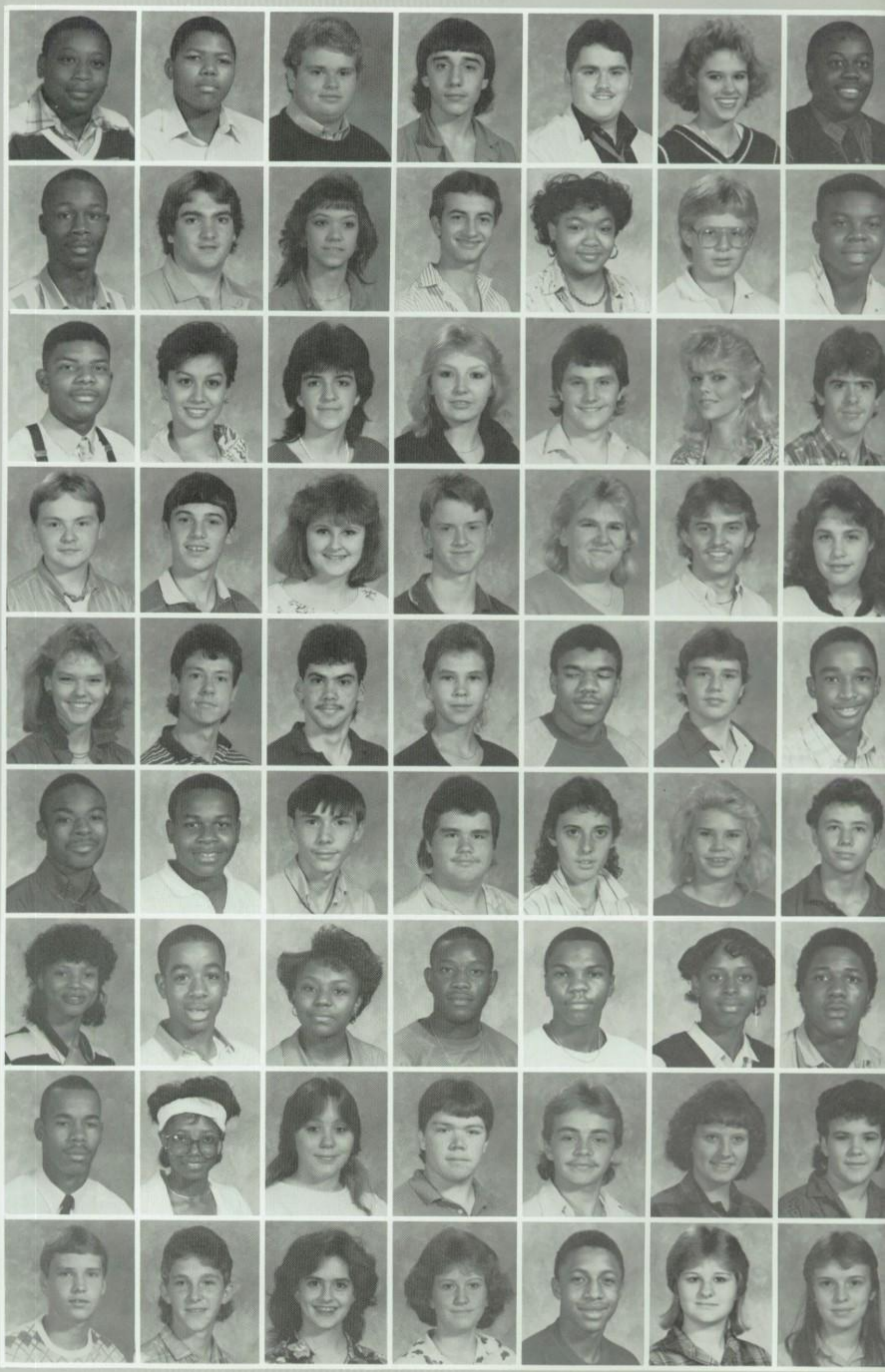


Left is right!

Lefties have special problems

The life of a lefty is sometimes very tricky. Chris Millson said, "It's hard to eat when you're left-handed because you bump elbows with people sitting on your left that are right-handed."

Julie Baxley added, "I think being left-handed is neat because when people find out, they are amazed about how you write. But there is one problem, tablets and notebooks are always made for right-handed people. That's unfair!"

"Most of the years I've been in school, people have told me I was weird, or they didn't see how I could write left-handed. I always tell them the only 'right' hand is the left hand," said Danny Richardson, a senior.

Another senior, Anthony Shell, said, "I write with my left hand, but I generally use both hands. When I look at someone who can't use their hands or don't have hands, I feel grateful for the fact that I have the use of both of my hands."

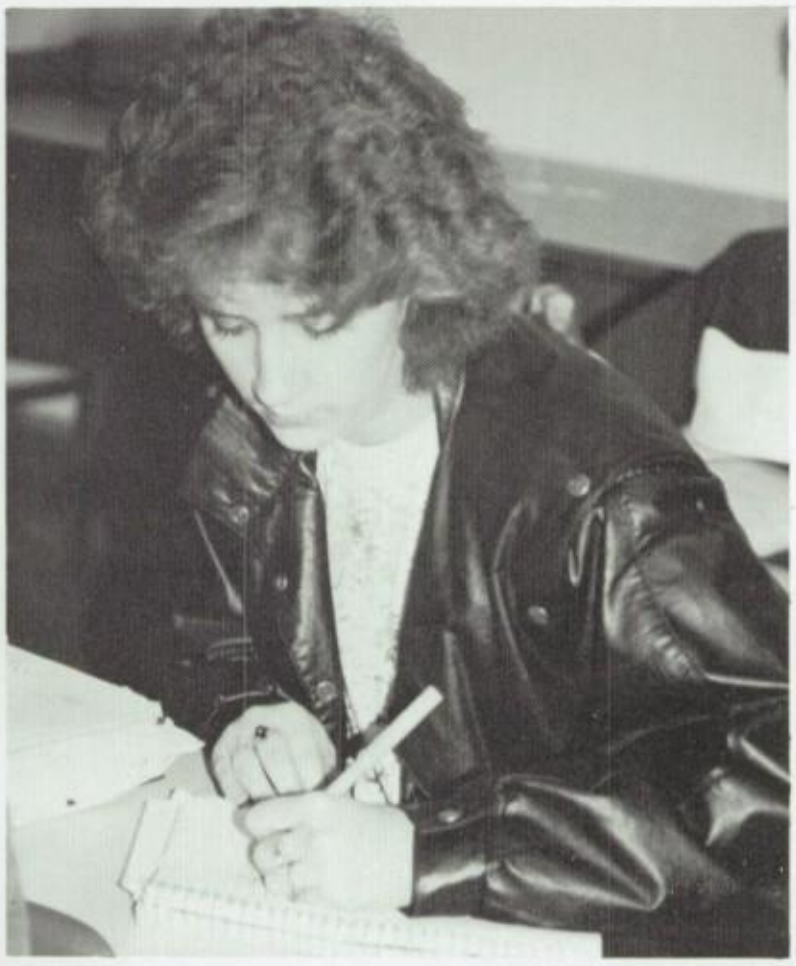
William McDonald thinks it's definitely harder for a left-handed person to write. Several people agree with him.

Heath Jarrell said, "It's aggravating to be left-handed because you have to turn your paper sideways. Also, everything at work is adjusted for right-handed people."

Jerome Johnson said he holds his paper sideways, too.

Ronnie Watkins said, "When I was little, I wrote backwards becaue my teacher was right-handed, and I followed her. But I like being left-handed because of sports, especially playing first base."

Coach Pete Pittman said he wrote backwards when he was little, also. He said, "Left-handed people are discriminated against because almost everything in the world is made for right-handed people."



Nancy Jo Conner, a lefty, works hard on an assignment!

Hitting the old books

Whether you like it or not, there comes a time when you have to study. There are a lot of different ways people study. Some like to study in their rooms with complete quietness while others like to study in front of the television or in the room with the music blaring. Tami Davenport supports the last idea. "I sit on my bed, listen to the radio, talk on the phone, studying, but I know what I'm studying."

Lynne Allen feels differently. "Being a senior, studying is very important. We must start making study habits while in high school. It helps us in the long run in college and in future jobs."

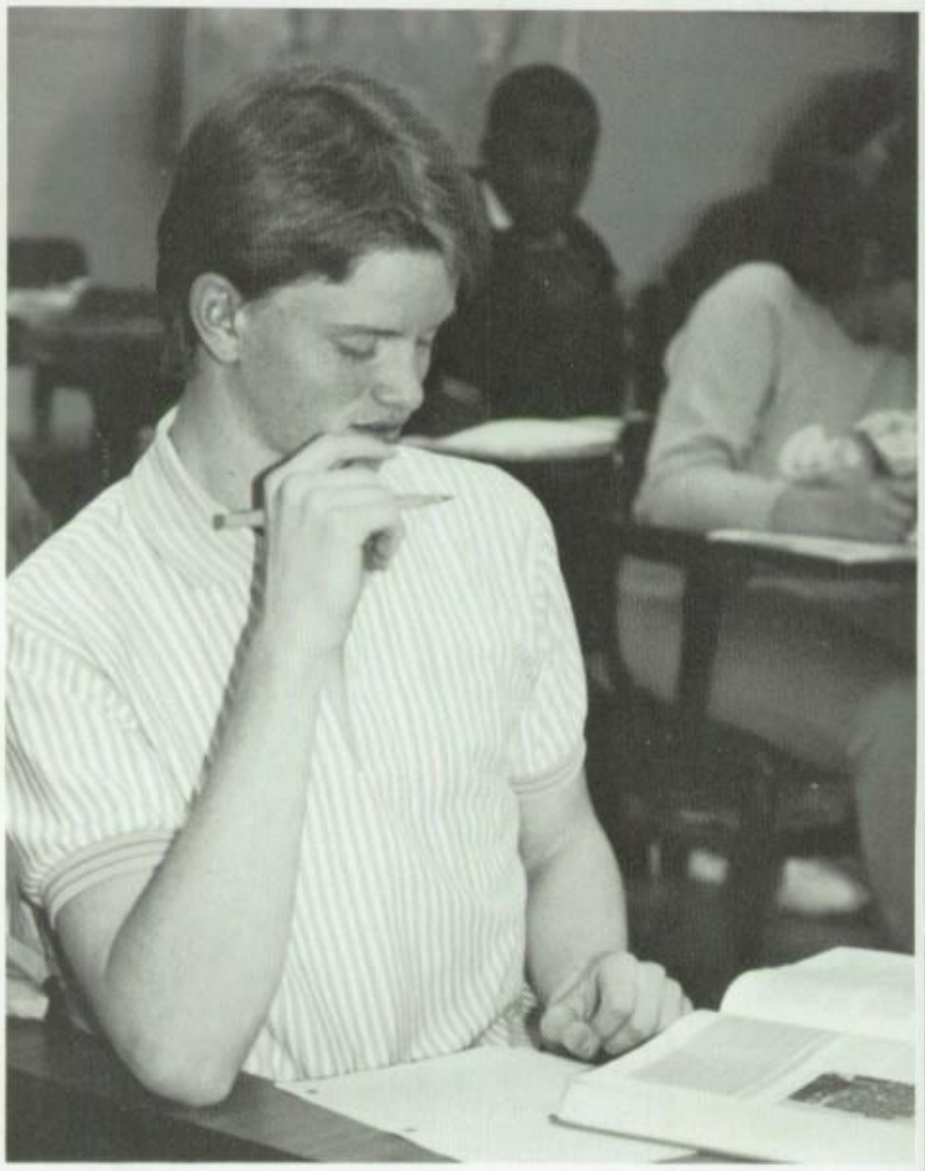
Some people study once in a while, like Misty Gordon. "I study the hardest for exams."

"The way I study is basically in study hall if I have homework or with a friend," stated Tony Terry.

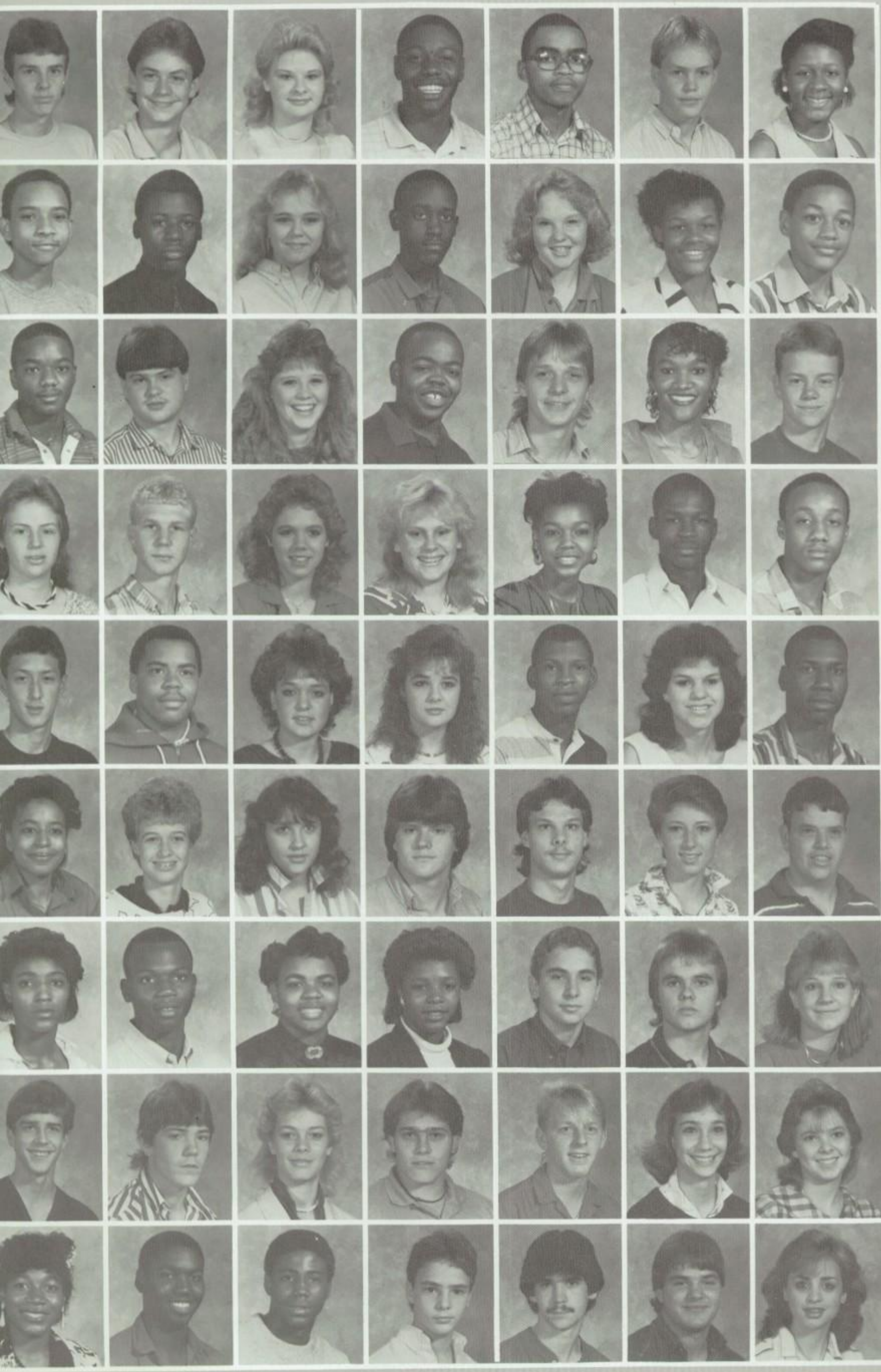
The most popular response when asked how to study was, "I don't study."

Charles McGee summed it up by saying, "Studying is all a matter of self-discipline."

Too bad not many of us have enough self-discipline to study and our grades often show that.



"This has been the longest day," Hal Kitchen tries to concentrate on his World Geography.



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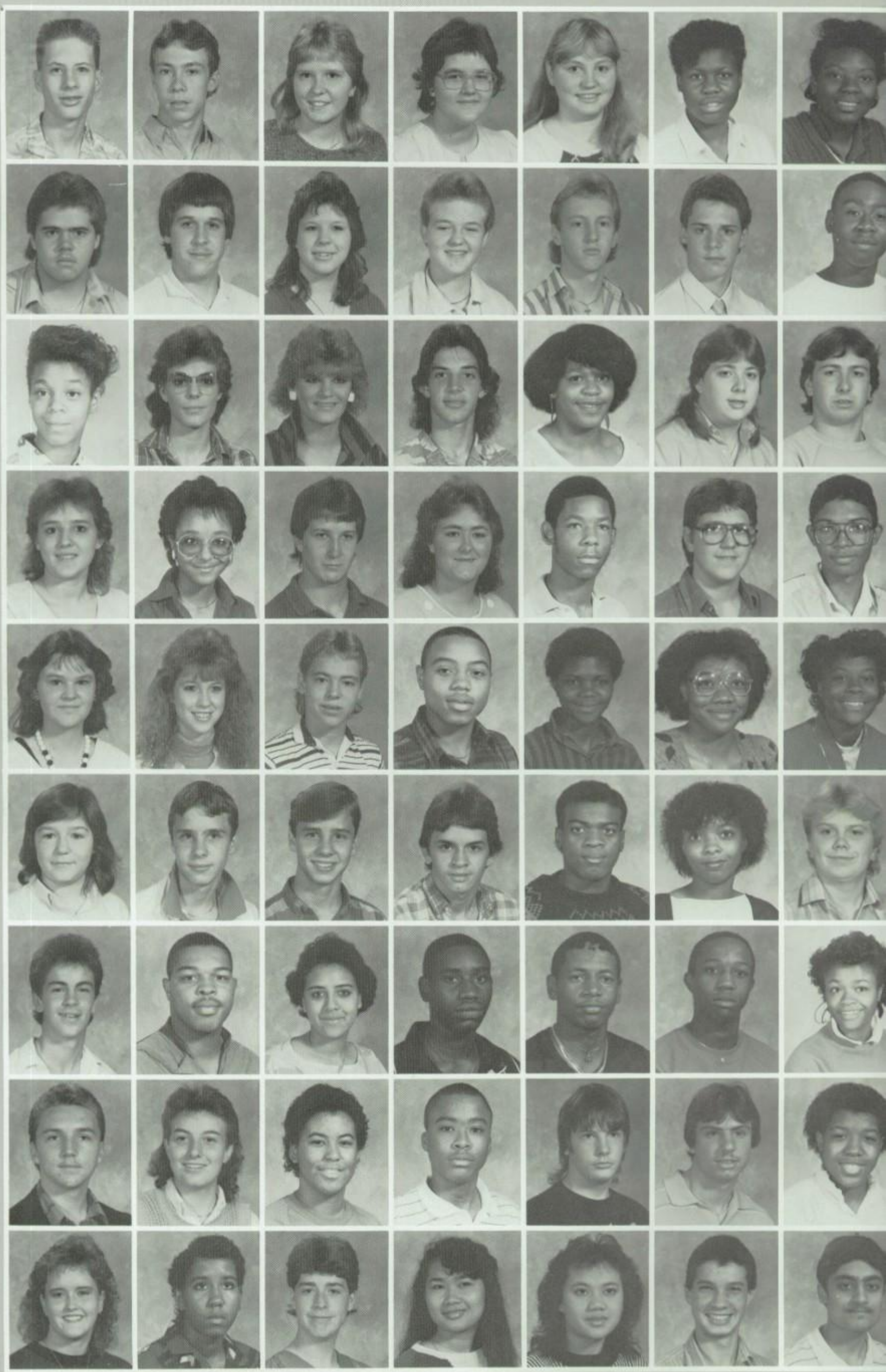
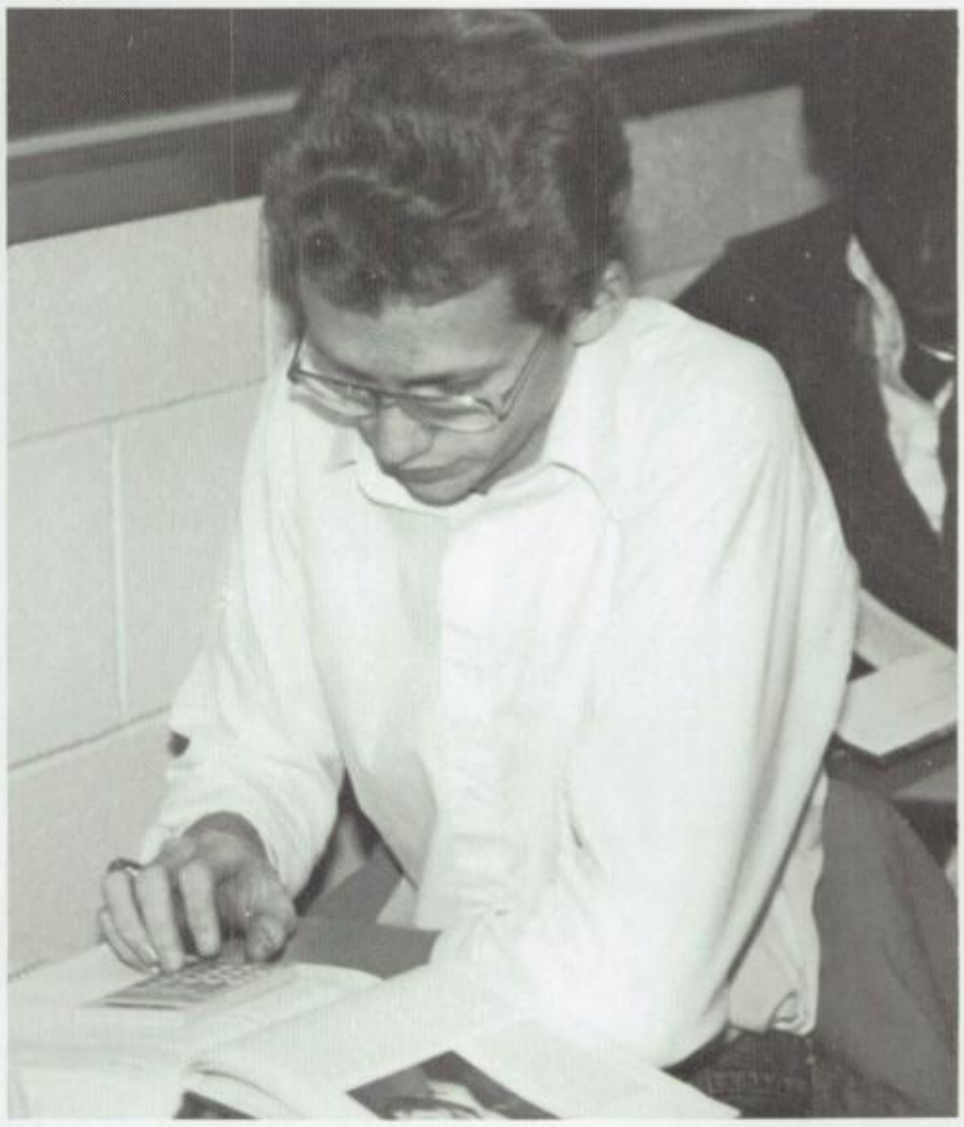


Chris Thomas uses a calculator, one of life's smaller, but nice, modern conveniences, to help him to complete his math assignment.



Spoiled rotten!

Conveniences of the '80's

What did people do before modern conveniences? Can you imagine no remote controls, automatic nail polish dryers, hair dryers or hot rollers? How did life go on?

When Ben Franklin discovered electricity, everything changed. Then when inventors came up with things to run on it, things changed.

Radios, P.A. systems, telephones, televisions, and the microwave oven all make life easier.

Kay Brigman looked at things from a different angle. "If I couldn't use the microwave, I'd burn the house down with the stove."

Some people think the horseless carriage was the greatest thing ever invented. Tami Davenport, the proud owner of a new Mustang, gave her answer without a pause, "My car!"

With all this new equipment, are people getting lazy? Wendy McDonald doesn't think so. "All these things just show how far technology has advanced over the last century."

Kim McCroskey said, "I could not live without my curling iron."

Modern technology has changed the course of how people operate. Where could you get fast food two hundred years ago?

"The fast food restaurant was ingenious," said Melissa Peele.

Kim Cook summed up what the greatest modern tool is . . . the P.A. system. ". . . and the man who says, "At this time!"

Kane McKenzie, Beth Blackwelder, Jimmy Parker, and Tina Sheppard find their way to spread out during classes.

Every which way but loose

Building size confuses many students

"Go towards the upstairs part of the gym, get on the escalator and go to the ground floor. Go behind the gym. Back there, there are some trams. The tram will take you to the library which is beside the baseball field." Tina Sheppard laughs as she tells of the time a sophomore asked where the library was.

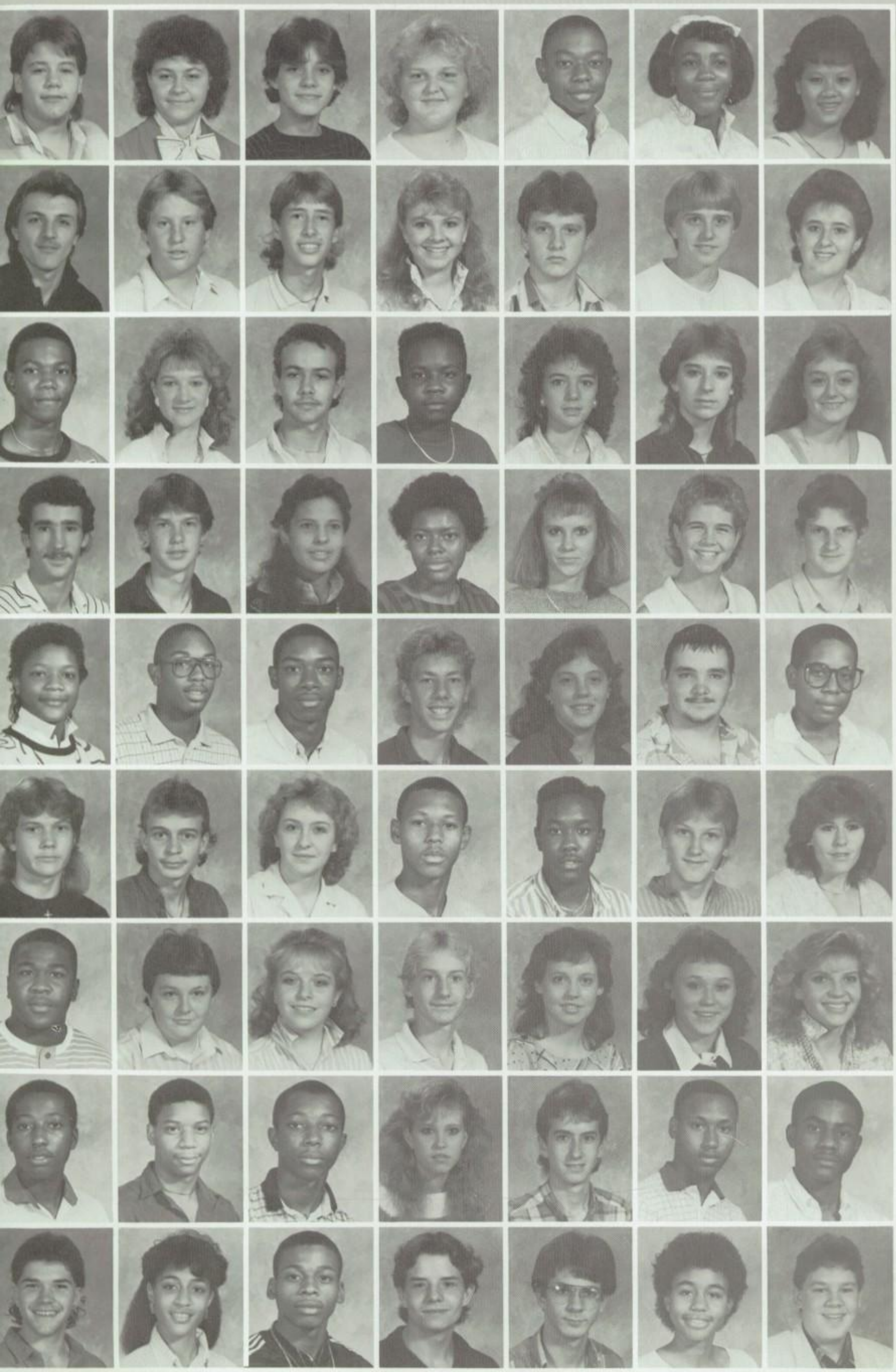
Juniors and seniors can really think of some wild directions for sophomores.

"Someone told me that there was an elevator," said Charlotte Mims, however, she didn't believe them. Although the sophomores don't always believe some of the things they are told, juniors and seniors still get a big kick out of it.

Shannon Willard says, "If I had the nerve I would tell the sophomores that they had to use the elevator unless they had a pass for the stairs. Then they would get worried because, of course, they wouldn't be able to find the elevator. So then I'd sell them one for $1.00."

One student was quoted as saying, "After I think about how the juniors and seniors told me ways to get to places that were totally out of the way, I really don't think I'd do that even if I had the nerve."

So some people still have a heart, but juniors and seniors still seem to think it's quite amusing to watch the sophomores try to find the infamous "elevator."



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Pam Starling
Billy Steel
Curtis Steele

Teresa Steele
Ruby Steen
Shannah Stephens
Keith Stewart
Jesse Stogner
Angela Stricklin
Dalton Stroman
Maurice Stuart
Garland Stutts
Vicki Suggs

Brian Sullivan
John Sumner
Kevin Swails
Herman Swinnie
Jason Talbert
Christy Tatum
Douglas Taylor
Jan Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Monica Taylor

Susann Taylor
Beverly Teal
Dorlisa Terry
Edward Terry
Ernest Terry
Tony Terry
Renee Tew
Michael Thomas
Tim Thomas
Walter Thomas

William Thomas
Christy Thompson
Jack Thompson
Jason Thompson
Nicole Thompson
Paul Thompson
Roy Thompson
Todd Tillis
Tonika Tillman
Justin Towell

Kecia Townsend
Ivana Trans
Pamela Treece
Mary Jo Tumey
John Turner
Melissa Turner
Teresa Turner
Kevin Tuttle
Kenny Tyler
Leo Utley

Chuck Utter
Neil Vankersen
Robert Voorhees
Teresia Vuncannon
Jeanene Walker
David Wall
Demetrius Wall
Greg Wall
Juliet Wall
Kimberly Wall

Kimberly Wall
Melody Wall
Paullette Wall
Reginald Wall
Sanantonia Wall
Donnie Wallace
Mike Walters
Alex Ward
Mary Warnock
Vernon Washington

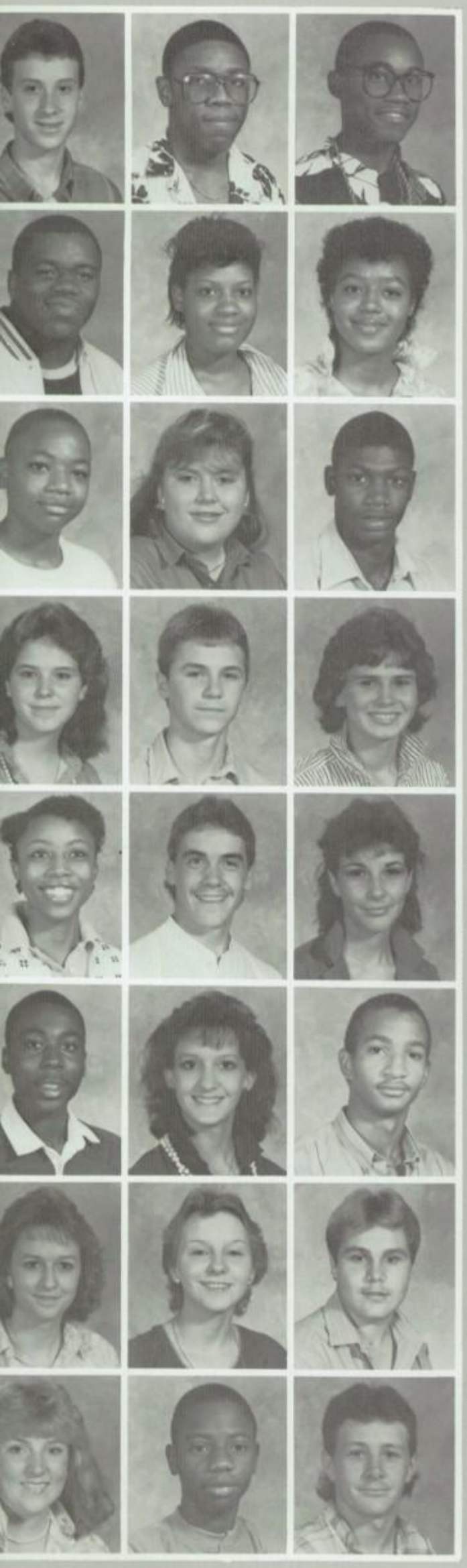
Benny Watkins
Carla Watkins
Cynthia Watkins
Elizabeth Watson
Hattie Watson
Patty Watson
Chris Watts
Lori Weatherford
Brian Webb
Cissy Webb

Kenneth Webb
Sharon Webb
Andy West
Michelle West
Susan West
Chris White
Teresa White
Melita Whitley
William Whitley
Dawn Whittington

Antonio Williams
Carla Williams
Darla Williams
Dwayne Williams
Jackie Williams
Jessica Williams
Kristie Williams
Michael Williams
Michele Williams
Norman Williams

Rhonda Williams
Scott Williams
Sharon Williams
Shirley Williams
Tiffany Williams
Crag Willingham
Kristy Willis
Cherri Wilson
Dana Wilson
Jerry Wilson

Devore Womble
Chris Woodall
Christine Wright
James Wright
Mitchell Young



"It's time to PIG OUT with junk food!" Francie Knight and Monique Ferguson help set up food for Roberdel's Christmas party given by the History Club.

"They have got to be kidding if they want me to figure this out," Kim Garrison tries to do her classwork.

"Who says 'Have a Coke and a smile?' Think Pepsi!" thinks Ms. Kim Maske.

Mr. Mitch Shoffner meets a new friend at the Roberdel Center Christmas party.

Mr. Cobb, Mr. Dupree, Ms. Womack, and E
Brown prepare to play a little basket

The faculty builds a strong chain

rs. *McIver* says, "Have a Coke and a smile!"

Contrary to what others think, the teaching profession requires a lot of effort and hard work. A teacher must be strict but cheerful, calm but energetic, and soft-spoken but loud enough to be heard. In addition they have more than one job. Teachers must be mom, dad, social worker and also a friend to many students. This may cause a large amount of stress, but usually our faithful teachers come out on top.

"All the teachers I've had the past three years here at Richmond Senior High have been super," said Billy Horne, a senior.

"The teachers here are always willing to help," commented Stacey Long.

"A lot of my teachers have become good friends of mine," said Brian Johnson.

Our school couldn't function without the dedication and hard work of our faculty.

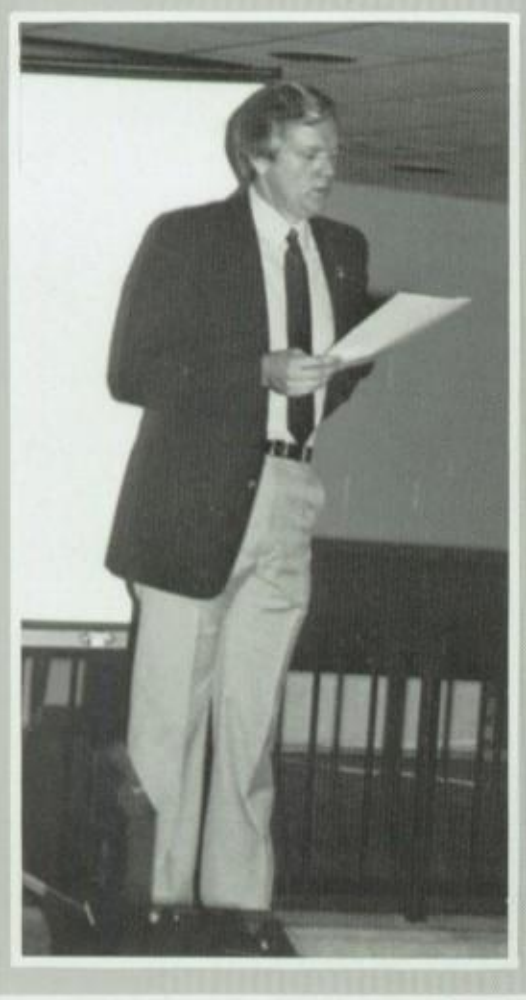
Keith Kirkley catches Mr. Kime and Mrs. Greene taking a Coke break.

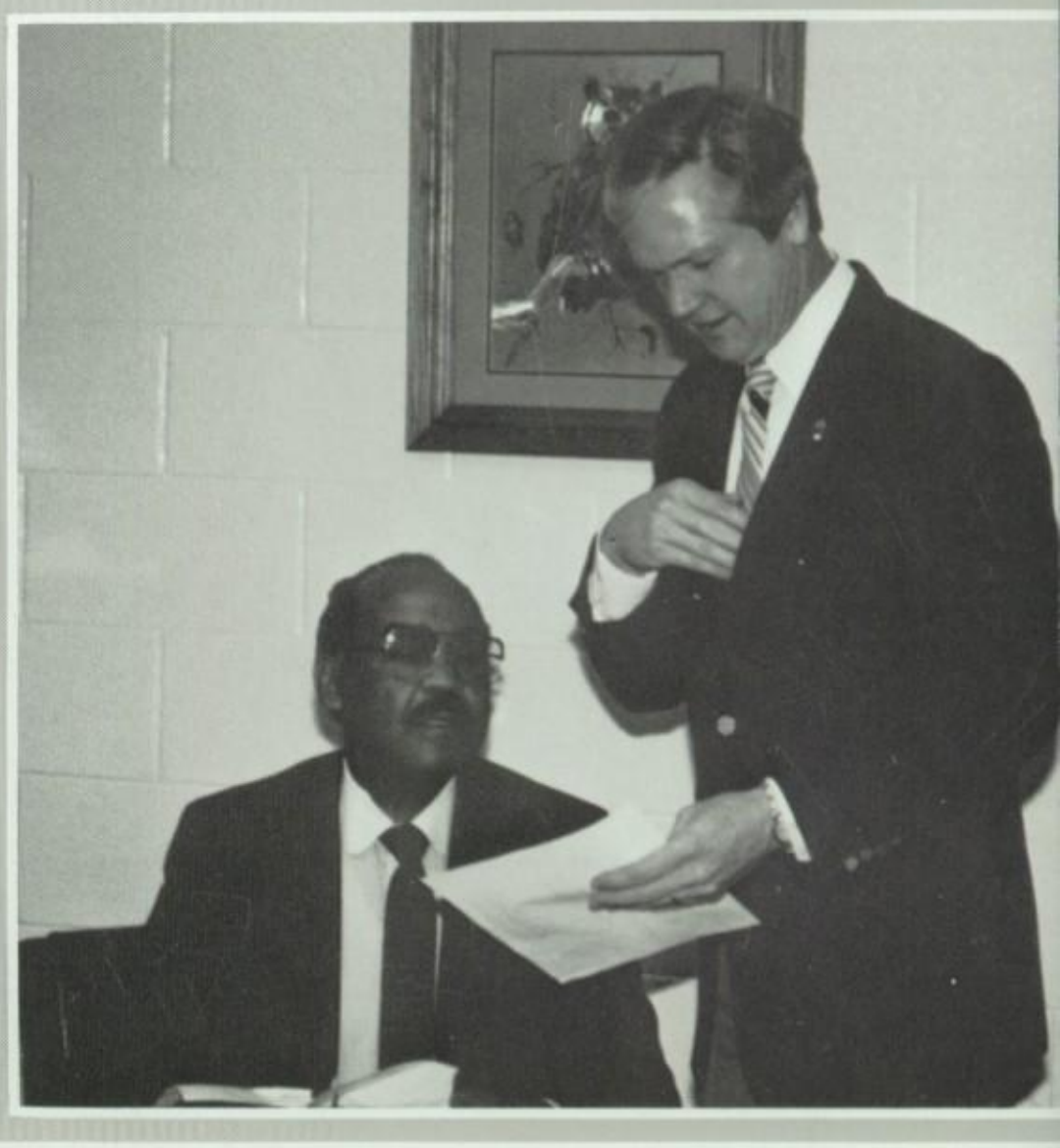
s. *Gulledge* places her vote for Mr. otball.

"This is the way you wash your face . . ." thinks Mrs. Weatherly and Mr. McGirt.

Mr. Robertson and Mr. Dupree discus
the problem of having so many
students absent on Senior Skip Day

"Okay, seniors," Mr. Robertson tells the seniors of the annual Senior Trip.





"Boy, what fun!" Mr. Robertson enjoys himself at a school da

Mr. Robertson listens intently to an assembly on drug abuse.

As our principal, Mr. Robertson helps us to be the 'finest'

"Welcome to the finest high school in North Carolina" are familiar words spoken with enthusiasm each morning by our principal, Mr. Ralph Robertson. Mr. Robertson has been our principal as well as our friend for the past five years. His responsibilities include everything from morning announcements, raising school spirit, and everything else that goes on here at Richmond Senior High School.

Mr. Robertson is always stressing to "give your all no matter what." With this positive attitude and pride in our country, as well as our school, it shows just how much he cares about each of the students and faculty here at Richmond Senior High School.

We all benefit each day from the leadership of our fine principal, Mr. Ralph Robertson.

Mr. Robertson waits to make a presentation to the seniors.

"Now, let's see? What do do next?" Mr. Robertson tries to work everything into his busy schedule.

County Office Staff and School Board keep us running

A part of our school system that receives little credit is the Richmond County School Board and superintendents.

This group of people from throughout our community are given the important job of running our public school system. This most important job is, of course, not an easy one and requires a lot of time and effort. Some of their responsibilities range from supervision, curriculum planning, writing federal programs, building maintenance, policy making and many other things that are involved in making our school operate smoothly.

This group of dedicated people deserve our appreciation and support for their work in making our education and our futures look brighter.

Dr. Douglas Jame
Superintende

SCHOOL BOARD: Front Row: Mr. Charles Deane, Mr. J.W. Mask, Mr. Danny McLean, Mrs. Kay Hunt, Mr. Sam Brigman
Back Row: Dr. Doug James, Mr. Herman Williams, Mrs. Beulah Crenshaw, Mr. Larry Weatherly

Mr. Herman Williams, Associate Superintendent

Mr. Larry Weatherly, Assistant Superintendent

Mrs. Beulah Crenshaw, Assistant Superintendent

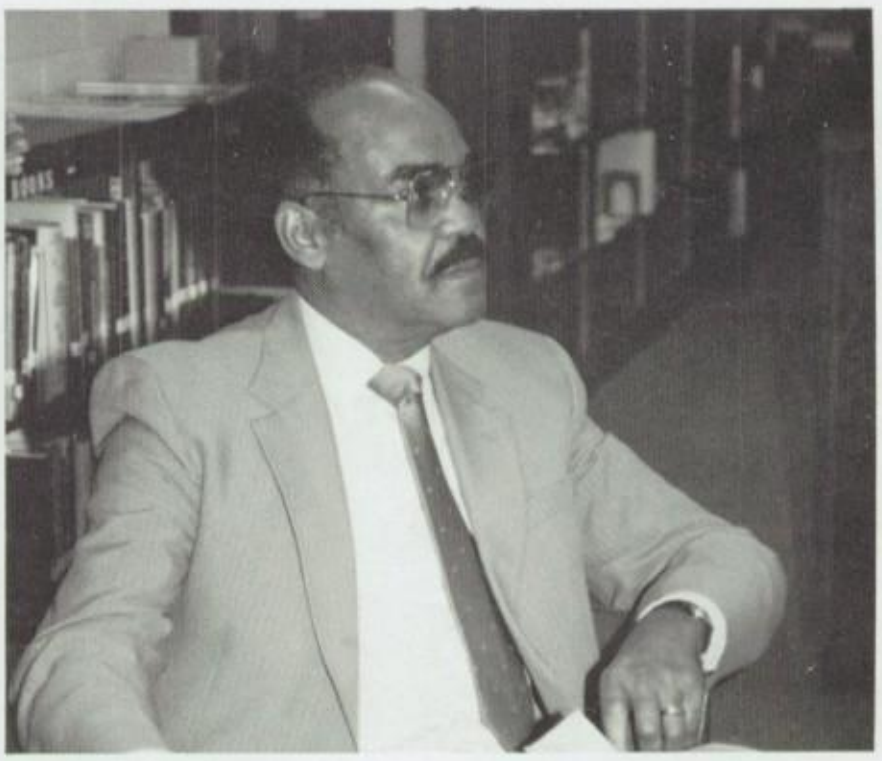
Ralph Dupree introduces the "Think
art" assembly program.

Mr. Dupree and Mr. Thrower help hold down the fort

Mr. Ralph Dupree and Mr. Tommy Thrower are two of our assistant principals here at Richmond Senior High School. They each work hard to enforce discipline and promote academics.

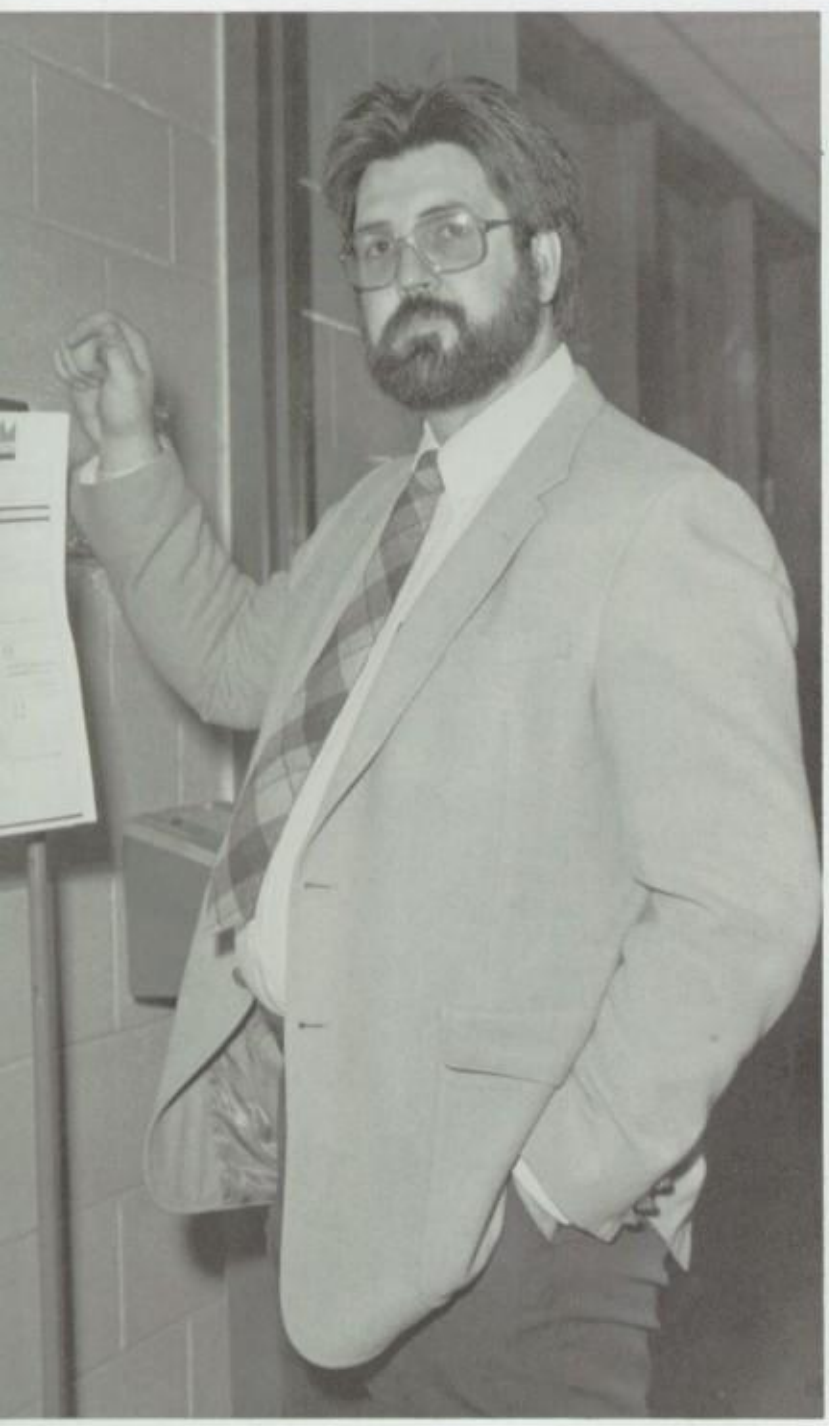
Mr. Dupree has been an associate principal here for nine years. This means that if Mr. Robertson is absent, he would be the acting principal. His responsibilities range from the worry about textbooks to discipline referrals for the twelth grade.

Mr. Thrower has been an assistant principal for four years now. His responsibilities include being in charge of our school bus transportation, building and ground maintenance and the afternoon announcements.



Mr. Dupree listens attentively to Mr. Robertson at a Monday faculty meeting.

Mr. Tommy Thrower enjoys a joke at a faculty meeting.



Thrower checks the school calendar for upcoming events.

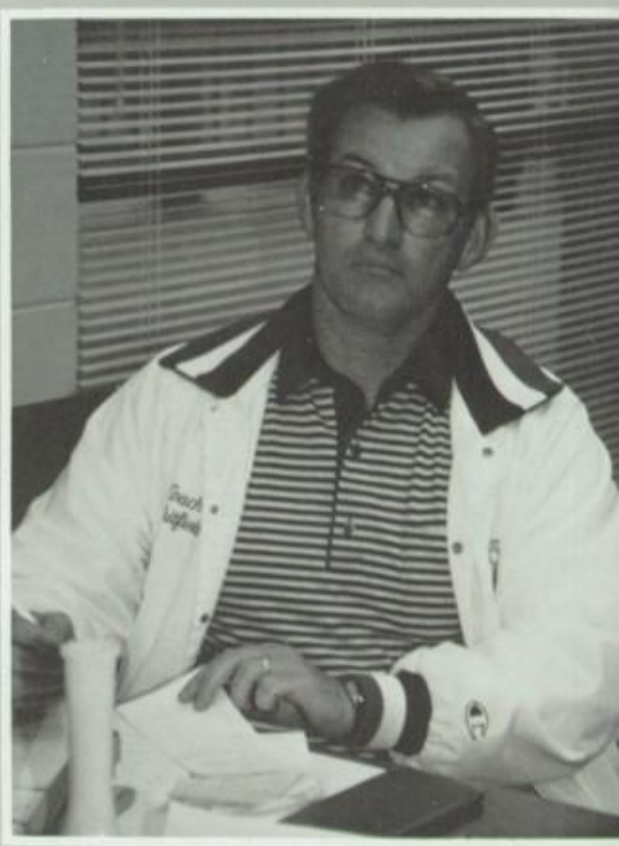
Assistant principals from an important link in the chain of command

Mrs. Betty Williamson and Mr. George Whitfield are also assistant principals here at Richmond Senior High School. The duties of both vary greatly.

Mrs. Williamson has been an assistant principal here for the past three years. Her duties range from locks and lockers, cafeteria supervision, finding substitute teachers, and discipline referrals for the tenth grade.

Mr. Whitfield has many responsibilities, also. Some of them are facility scheduling, morning announcements, and discipline referrals for the eleventh grade. As well as being an assistant principal here at Richmond Senior, he is also our athletic director. This means he is responsible for our entire athletic program. Some of his duties as the director of athletics are facility maintenance and scheduling of games.

"Now, smile pretty!" Mrs. Betty Williamson says as she takes a student's picture for an I.D. card.



"You can't be serious! That's the dumbest excuse I've ever heard!" Coach George Whitfield thinks as he writes a check-out slip.

"Do you know what you can do with this job?" asks Mrs. Betty Williamson.

Coach Whitfield has to organize and socialize at the same time as he holds yet another successful baseball clinic.

The maintenance, security, and cafeteria staffs have overwhelming jobs

Our support staff at Richmond Senior High insures us each day a clean, secure school and a hot meal at lunch. This staff includes maintenance workers, security guards, and the cafeteria staff. Each of these has their own responsibilities within each staff.

The maintenance personnel keep our halls and bathrooms clean, our security guards protect us as well as our property, and our cafeteria staff provides us with a nutritious, hot meal each day.

Each responsibility is important in linking our school together for a smoother operation.

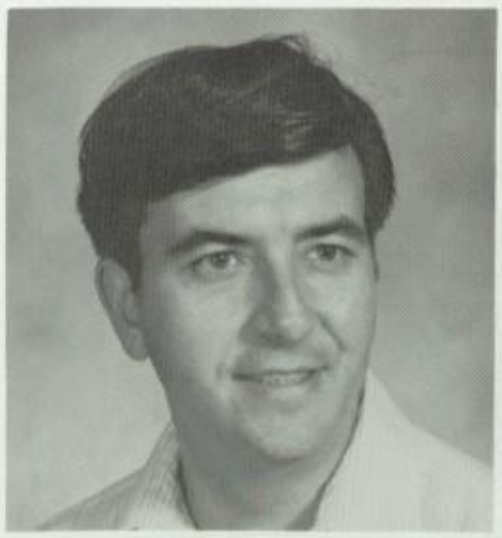
Charles Moody, a maintenance engineer, helps out with money
nting chores.

Cary Dawkins is one of our security guards.

Mrs. Louisa Terry and Mrs. Doris Jackson supervise Melissa Brewington's cafeteria work as part of her assignment from her food services class.

Mr. Bill Sanford is our head security guard.

Mr. Glenn Alexander
Mr. Paul Anderson
Ms. Debbie Autry
Mr. Charles Barnes

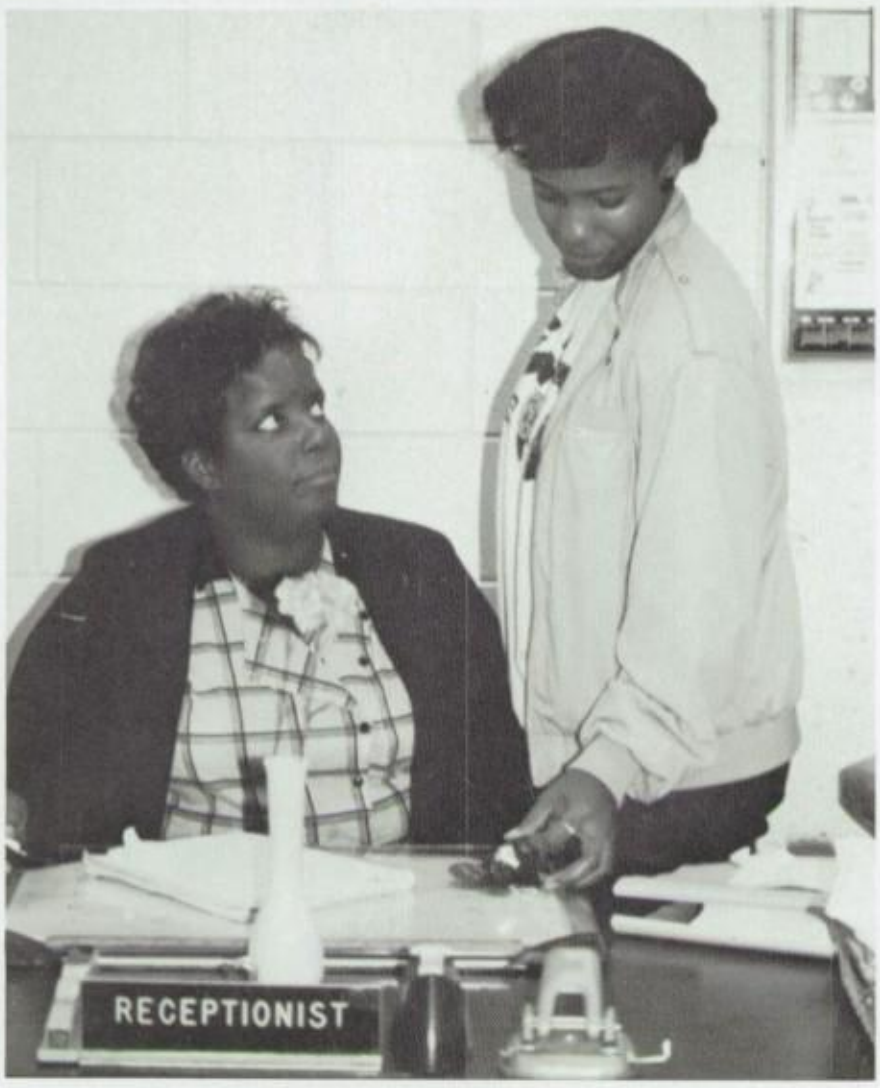


Mrs. Carla Bass
Mrs. Linda Bendell
Mrs. Janette Benoist
Mrs. Elnora Billings

Mr. Charlie Bishop
Mrs. Pearl Bobo
Mr. Don Bryant
Mrs. Joan Bullard

Ms. Margaret Bush
Mrs. Nancy Cain
Mr. Dudley Callicut
Mrs. Beverly Carnes

Mr. Roy Clayton
Mrs. Lynn Clewis
Mr. Henry Cobb
Mrs. Joyce Covington



"Look, Mom, all I need is . . ." Paula Ellis asks her mom for yet another favor.

"Mommie, dearest . . ."

Having a parent as a teacher at your school could have many advantages and also lots of disadvantages. Kevin Johnson, a junior, said, "I really don't like it because they can keep tabs on you and communicate with your teachers."

An advantage of having your mom or dad as a teacher would be to borrow money anytime you need it. Perhaps, you could have a more personal relationship with the rest of the faculty. "I like my mom working here at school because when I really need something, she is near and that helps out a lot," said Tonia Taylor.

Kay Scholl, a sophomore, thinks that having her mom as a teacher is not what it cracked up to be. " She knows all my teachers. You can't do anything without her finding out, like cutting up and having fun."

The big advantage of having a parent as a teacher could be that they could help you in the area that they teach. "My dad could help me out in math whenever the problem arises," commented Martin Barnett.

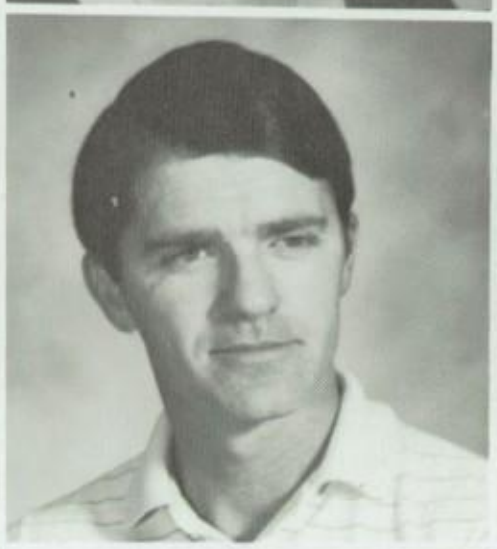
Whatever the reason, a parent as a teacher could prove very beneficial.

"Like mother, like daughter!" Tonia Taylor takes time for a quick chat with her mom.

Mr. Charles Cowan
Mr. Mike Crume
Mr. Clifton Davis
Mrs. Martha Davis

Mrs. Sharon Davis
Mrs. Mary Alice Deberry
Mrs. Wilhelmenia Deloatch
Mr. Jerry Ethridge

Mr. Lannis Ethridge
Mrs. Delores Foreman
Mr. John Fowler
Mrs. Patricia Fowler



Mrs. Sandra Francis
Mr. John Frye
Mrs. Nancy Garner
Mr. Ron Goodman

Mrs. Anne Greene
Mr. Raymond Greene
Mrs. Sylvia Greene
Mrs. Barbara Greer

"You mind getting up? I need a rest!" The night life takes its toll on Ms. Maske.

Students admire a variety of qualities in teachers

Each student has at one time or another had a favorite teacher. What qualities did this teacher have to make them better than the others?

Many students feel that a teacher that gives no homework is the best kind, yet others feel a dedicated teacher that keeps you busy is the best.

"I like a teacher who is dedicated to the class or subject they are teaching," said Erica Biles.

"I like the kind of teacher that teachers by what he or she feels is right, and not by some teacher's book," commented Hilary Leathers.

"The less homework they give, the more I like them," said John Nance.

Some students sometimes feel closer to a teacher than with their friends or even parents. "Some teachers really understand what teens go through today and try to help," said Shona Howell.

"I can talk to a teacher better than I can talk to my parents sometimes," commented Lynnette Eller.

No matter what your preference is, all the teachers here at Richmond Senior High are respected and looked up to for their knowledge and friendly ways.

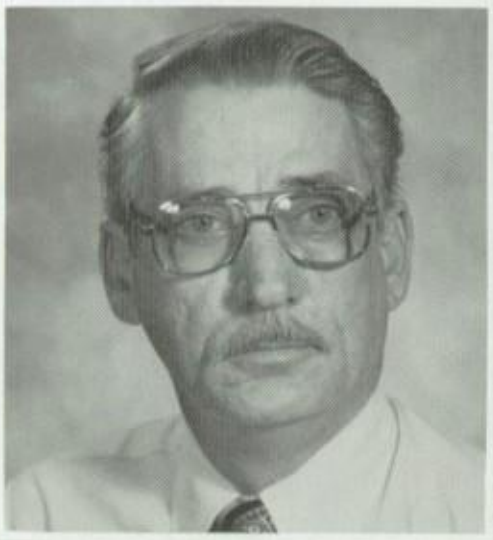
Mr. John Greer
Mrs. Betty Gulledge
Mrs. Deborah Hansrote
Mrs. Barbara Harrill

Mrs. Barbara Hayworth
Sgt. Maj. Bob Hede
Mr. Ed Hiatt
Mrs. Vivian Hilton

Mrs. Margaret Hinesley
Ms. Bobbie Hinson
Mr. Leon Hope
Ms. Debbie Hunt

Mrs. Georgia Jackson
Mrs. Lynn Jones
1st Sgt. William Keaton
Mr. Henry Kime

Mr. Jerry Landon
Mrs. Margaret Leak
Mr. William Linton
Mrs. Alice Little



Mr. Pete Pittman calculates his students six weeks' grades for yet another marking period.

Comments and complaints color opinions on grading systems

The grading system of each teacher has always caused complaints and comments from students.

Each teacher has his or her own way of grading a student's work. Many of these range from the "bell" curve to the simple objective grade.

"I like a teacher that grades on a curve. With the curve, I pass most of the time," laughed Rob Maloney, a senior.

"I like the curve system; it gives some students a better grade," said Janie Eason.

"The curve system to me isn't fair," commented Sharon Covington.

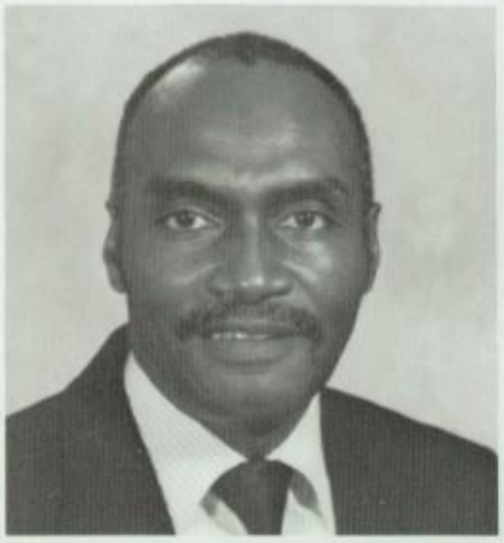
"We've all heard of the original method where the teacher weighs the term paper; the more it weighs, the higher the grade, or only if I can read it will it even get a grade!

"Sometimes I don't think teachers are too fair with their grading systems," said Stacey Long.

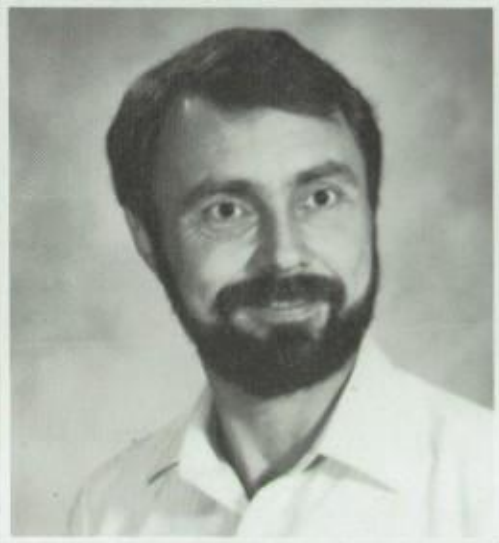
"I look more favorably upon papers that are neat and legible than ones I have to decipher," commented Ms. Kim Maske.

Mrs. Linda Locklear
Mrs. Sue Loving
Ms. Norma Lynn
Mrs. Ann Martin

Mr. Earlon Martin
Mrs. Jeanette Martin
Ms. Kim Maske
Ms. Sherry Maske

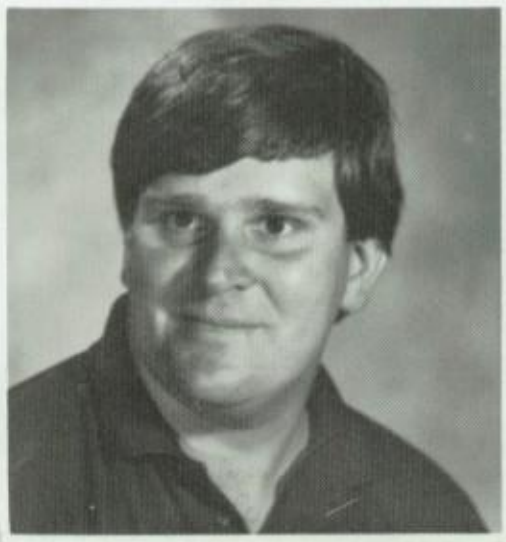


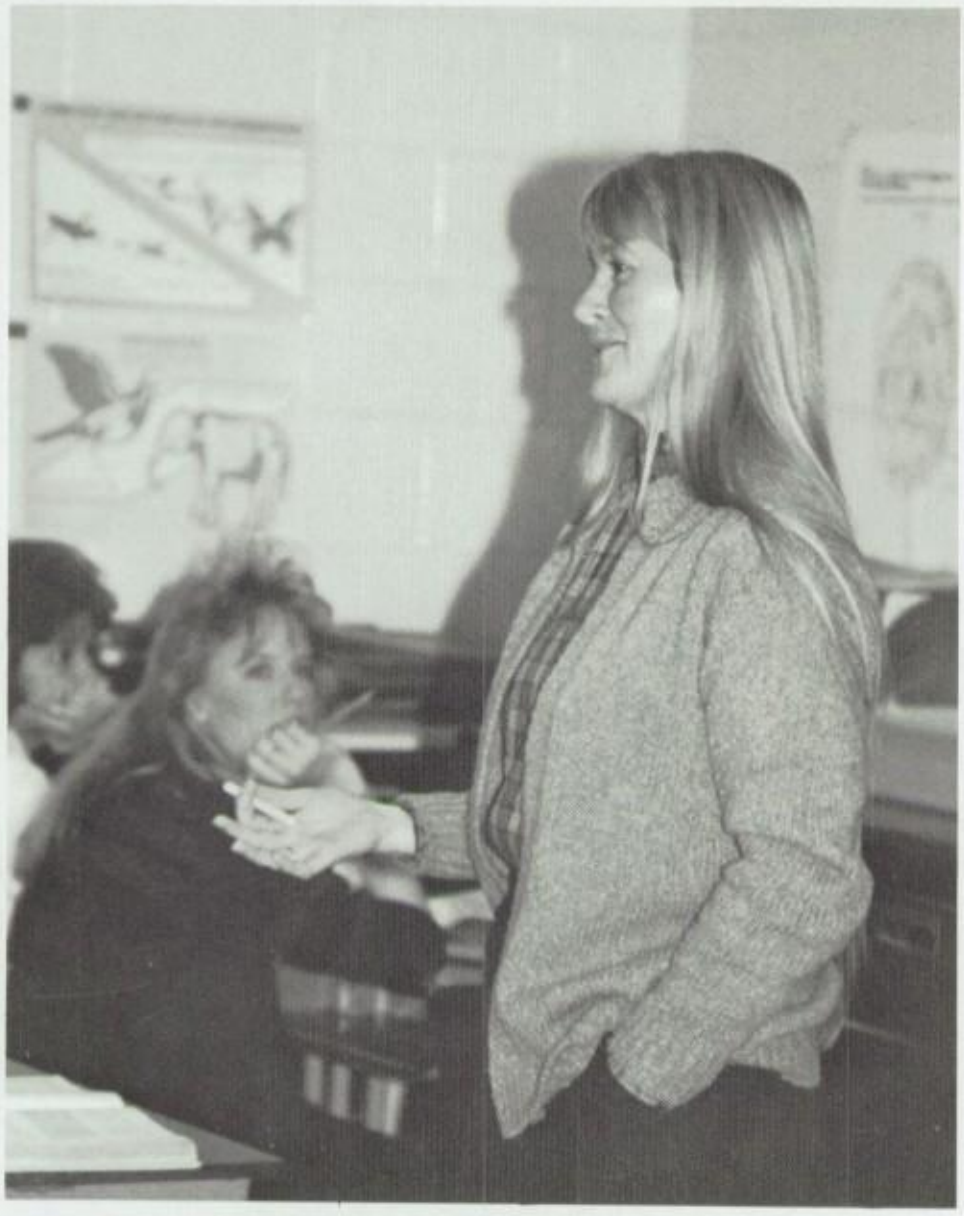
Mrs. Aimee McGirt
Mr. Robert McGirt
Mr. Ed McIntyre
Mrs. Frances McIver



Mr. Frank McQueen
Mrs. Leah Melvin
Mr. Steve Menendez
Mrs. Thersa Mercer

Mr. Joe Mitchell
Mrs. Nicki Moore
Mr. Fred Nantz
Mrs. Kim Newton





Ms. Bobbie Hinson exercises what she learned in the Effective Teacher Training Program in the classroom.

All of our teachers become 100% effective

In the fall of 1986, the faculty of Richmond Senior High participated in the North Carolina Effective Teacher Training Program. The program was designed to acquaint teachers with effective skills in planning, instruction, human relations, behavioral management, and professional growth.

"I'm enjoying the interest earned from the nonexistent money the state promised to pay us!" joked Fred Nantz.

For the first time, all teachers in the school system are being evaluated under the Teacher Performance Appraisal System. This appraisal instrument is based on evidence from both observation and discussion by and with an evaluator. Most teachers would agree that this instrument is the most comprehensive evaluation they have ever undergone.

"I'm so effective that I can't stand myself!" joked Marianne Simeneta.

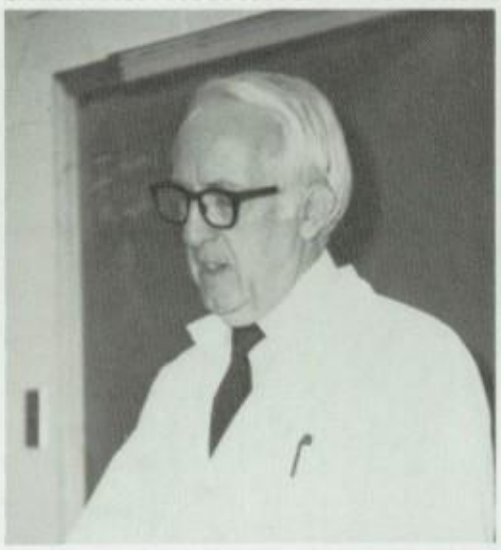
"Teacher effectiveness training has rendered me as ineffective as I have been in twenty-two years of teaching," said Mrs. Nicki Moore.

"It's a very good program which adds to a teacher's bag of tricks," commented Mitch Shoffner.

Ms. Martha Parker
Mrs. Susan Perkins
Mr. Pete Pittman
Mr. Herbert Quick

Mr. Rodney Quick
Mrs. Marjorie Rainey
Col. Harold Rice
Mr. Carl Richardson

Mr. James Roberts
Mrs. Mary Ellen Saunders
Mrs. Helen Scholl
Mr. Ashleigh Seymour



Mrs. Virginia Seymour
Ms. Bonnie Shearin
Mrs. Judy Shoffner
Mr. Mitch Shoffner

Mrs. Marianne Simeneta
Mr. Avery Simmons
Mr. Hosea Smith
Mr. Ben Steele

Teachers believe activities beneficial to students

Being in a club and participating in sports are just a few extracurricular activities that students enjoy today. Teachers often encourage students to be active in these activities because it gives them a chance to have a more meaningful life while still in school. "I strongly advise a student to be active in extracurricular activities because it makes them more well-rounded and gives them a chance to grow as a person," commented Virginia Seymour.

"Yes, I feel every student should participate in at least one extracurricular activity. Students will derive many benefits from this," said Aimee McGirt.

Lots of times students get caught up in these activities and forget about their academic standards. Mr. Herbert Quick best sums up extracurricular activities by stating, "I think extracurricular activities are very worthwhile and good for students for morale, sportsmanship, rapport between students and tension release. They are also beneficial for occupancy of time to keep students from being bored and to stay out of trouble."

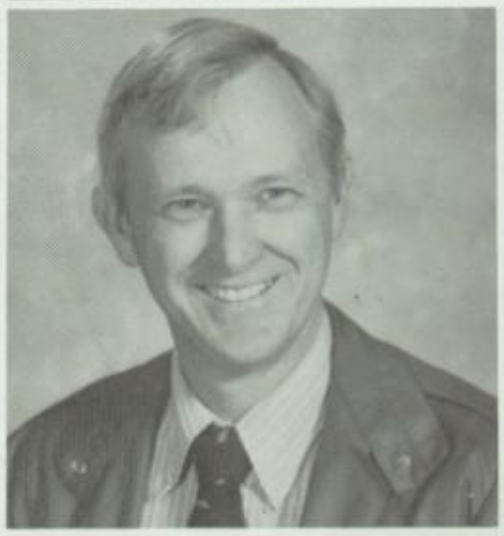
Mr. McQueen leads the Afro-American Choir in singing Christmas carols in the front lobby.

Mr. Greg Steele
Mr. Wayne Stephens
Mrs. Cherie Suggs
Mrs. Pat Taylor

Ms. Jo Ann Teal
Mr. Elco Terry
Mrs. Virginia Thomas
Mr. Jerry Thomas

Mr. J.R. Titsworth
Mr. Jim Toman
Mrs. Shirley Tyner
Mr. Jerry Watkins

Mrs. Trudy Watkins
Mr. Bob Weatherly
Mrs. Michelle Weatherly
Mr. Wayne Williams



Mrs. Brenda Womack
Mrs. Nell Woodall
Ms. Sandra Wuschke
Mrs. Linda Yates
Ms. Paula York

Mr. Don Bryant thoroughly enjoys Monday faculty meetings.

Teachers eagerly await Monday's faculty meetings

Every Monday at 3:10, you can see teachers heading toward the library. They are on their way to the dreaded teachers' meetings.

The teachers are all mellowed out from a hard days work. With their Cokes in hand, they trudge to the library for an afternoon of complexing talks.

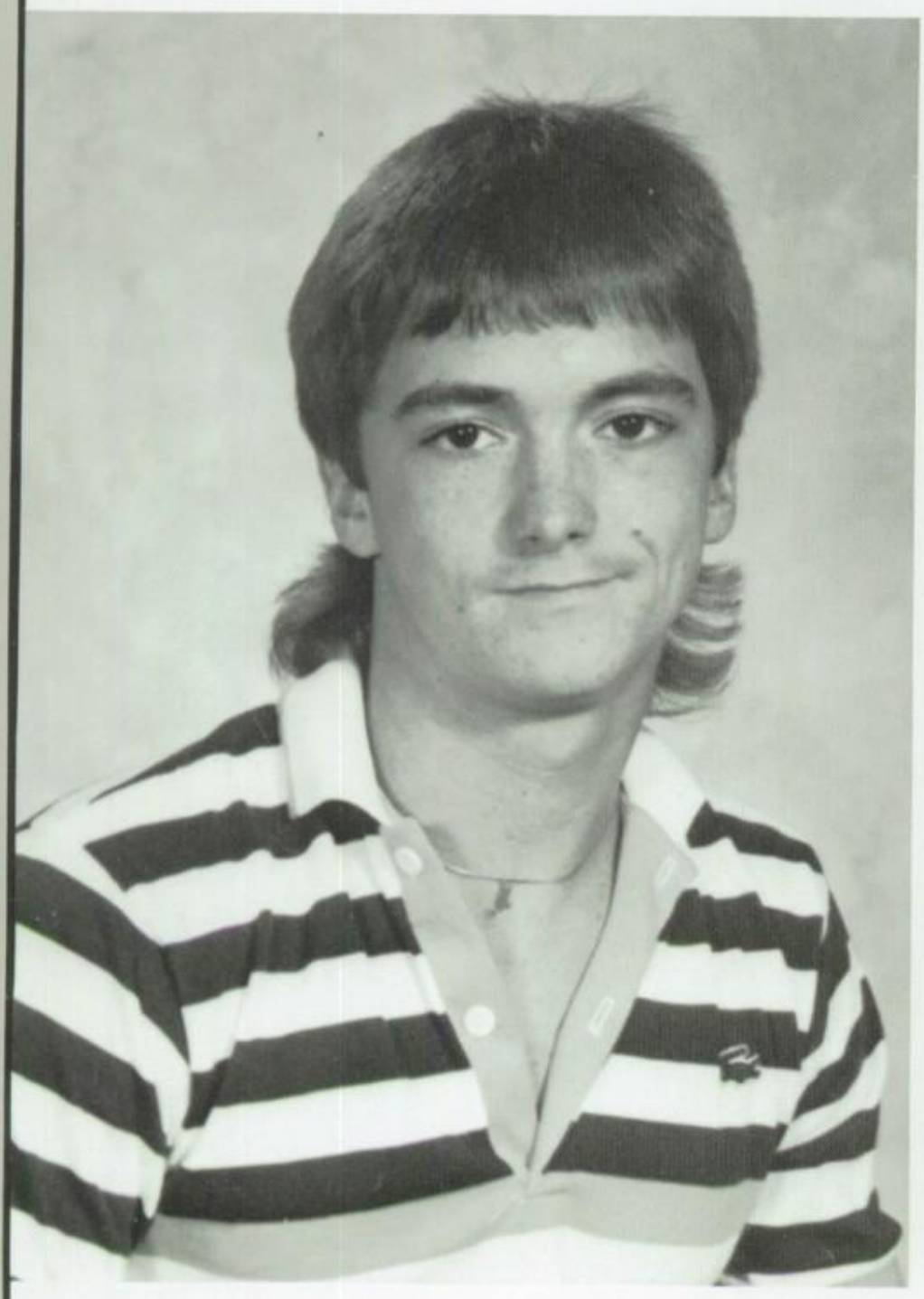
"This year, in addition to the information we receive at faculty meetings, we have been introduced to all departments at Richmond Senior High. I have found that to be very informative," said Mrs. Linda Bendell.

When asked what she thought about the weekly teachers' meetings, Mrs. Sandra Wuschke replied, "Monday becomes the most disappointing day in the week when there is no faculty meeting!"

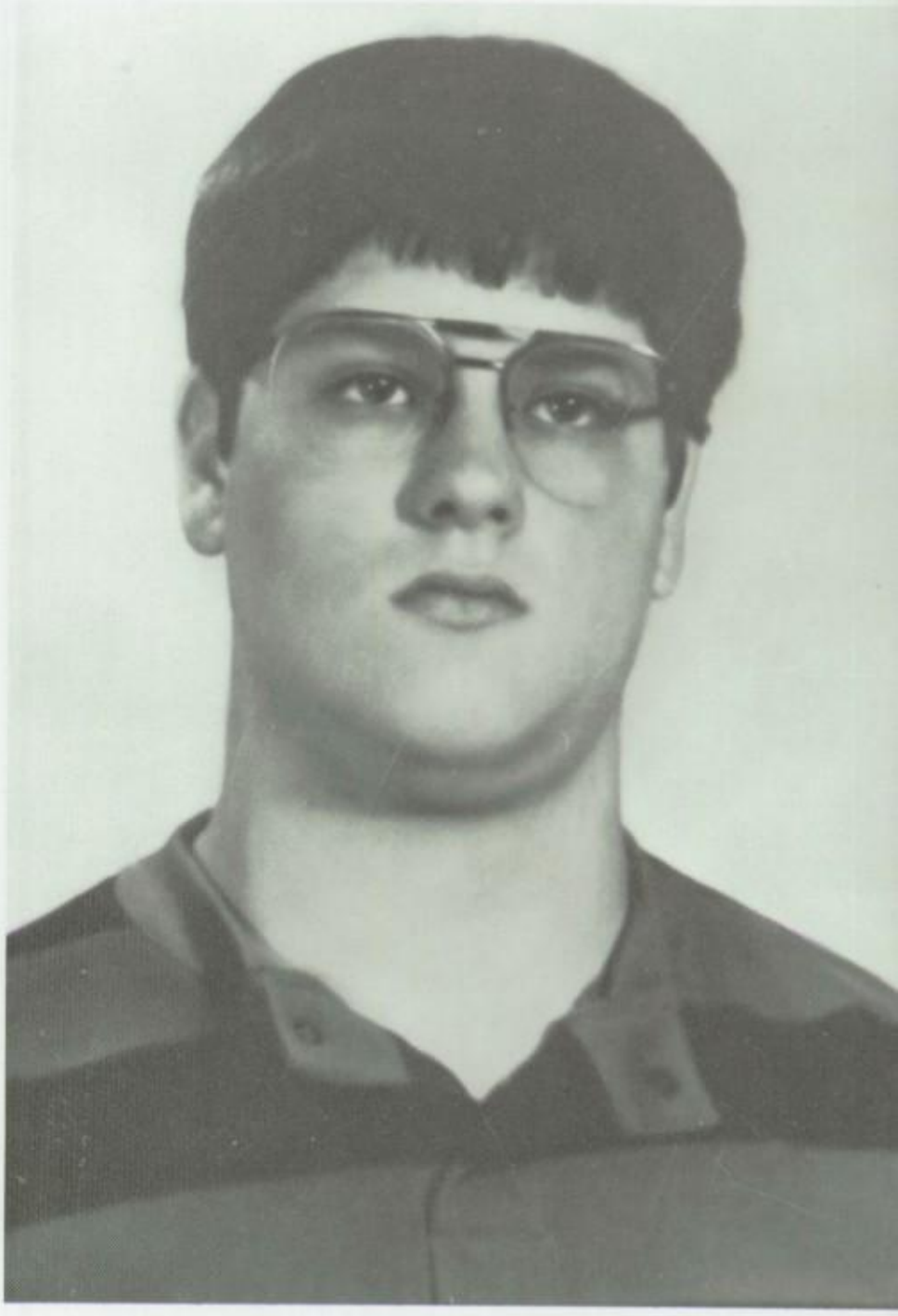
Mrs. Sue Loving's thoughts on faculty meetings are that "faculty meetings are helpful in that schedules are set, guidelines, for certain situations are determined and general questions of personnel are answered."

Often new teachers to the system are introduced. Special events are remembered with gifts from the remembrance fund. Teachers' meetings bring the faculty together with the school's administration. Without these meetings, the teachers would not know what was going on, so teachers' meetings are helpful to the faculty.

IN MEMORY



Steven Floyd Helton
1969-1986



Charles Michael Miller
1968-1986

To everything there is a season,
and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

a time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
a time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build up;
a time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
a time to embrace; and a time to refrain from embracing;
a time to get, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war, and a time of peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

Wendy Chavis, Sarah West and Paige Hartgrove toot their flutes during a band performance.

the organizational link

Organizations are an important part of our school life here at Richmond Senior High School. Without them, our school day would be simple and probably boring.

Through organizations we gain a lot of friendships and meet people that share the same interests.

The main purpose of most of the clubs at Richmond Senior High is contributing to our school and community. By selling things such as candy and useful household items, these contributions and projects can be made.

Organizations are a vital part of our link to the world around us.

The History Club sang Christmas carols for the Roberdel Children's Center.

Horticulture Club members attend a club meeting.

The Raider Chorus sings for the student body at Christmas.

FRONT ROW: Kim McCroskey, Tonia Taylor, Anita Allison, Shannon Goodamn, Jill Jones, Holly Berryman, Kim Hawks

BACK ROW: Tina Sauls, Charlotte Mims, Beth Hamer, Amy McDonald, Kelly Lambert, Annette Cato, Melissa Peele, Missie Williams, Matt DeMay

Co-Editor: Kim McCroskey

Co-Editor: Shannon Goodman

"I think my fingers are gonna fall off!" Ms. Kim Maske is busy typing yet another annual story.

"I can lick this problem," Coach McIntyre keeps the annual staff on their toes.

Treasure Chest staff saves memories

o could that person be?" Kim
ks identifies pictures.

Shrieks of "Have at it, children! Needed it yesterday!" are heard throughout upstairs B-pod on any given day. This is a pure sign that the annual staff is busy working on yet another dreaded deadline.

Each year our annual staff puts out a spectacular yearbook and each year it gets even better.

"Many times people do not comprehend all the hard work, time and effort that is put into making a SUPER annual!" commented Charlotte Mims.

"At times, it could be like World War III but we have learned to become a family and help each other," said Melissa Peele.

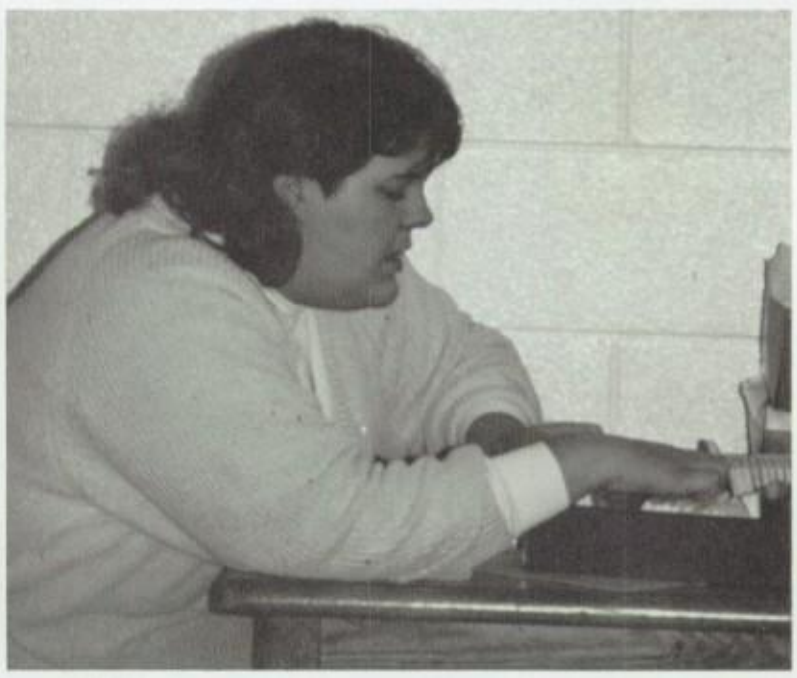
Students always look forward to that long awaited day in May when they receive their yearbooks.

"When I get my annual it lets me know that school is almost over. I also get to find out the names of some people that I want to know. It's a big thrill to get an annual," said John Capel, a senior.

Many hours of hard work and dedication are needed to put out an annual of this size. Many students don't realize just how much time and effort it does take.

"Being on the annual staff for three years has been great. Even though Mama yells about deadlines all the time, the result makes it all worthwhile," said Kelly Lambert.

So before you're quick to criticize, remember that this was put together with much time and effort for you ... "Our Connecting Link"!



"Picture pages, picture pages ..." Amy McDonald hums a song in the annual room.

olly, which picture do you think would look best?" Jill Jones inquires of
ly Berryman about an annual layout.

"If Mama only knew what I really thought," Anita Allison sits in agony trying to 'get busy'.

"I think I ought to get paid for this," Missy Williams frantically draws a layout for the annual.

EDITORIAL
ANNUAL

Money makes the annual go 'round

The Business Staff is a very important part of the annual staff. This staff's main purpose is to make enough money to put the yearbook together.

Each afternoon at 2:00, each member of the staff leaves school and heads for a different business in our community to ask for their patronage. Although a lot of people see the Business Staff leaving school every day and figure that they have an easy job, not many people would want the unenviable task of calling upon busy and often grouchy businessmen to ask, and often, to beg for support.

"A lot of businesses don't even want to take the time to talk to us," lamented Tanya Hinesley, "but there are a lot of very supportive businesses in Richmond County."

"I really enjoy being on the business staff," said Tracy McNeely.

"I like meeting new people," commented Kenny Goodman. Without the determination and hard work of the Business Staff, there would be no yearbook.

"Some people aren't as friendly as others, but most are willing to help," said Melanie Covington.

"It's a lot of hard work, but in the end it pays off," commented Crystal Allison.

"We work hard and take a lot of pride in what we do to produce a yearbook that the entire county can be proud of," said Kelly Lambert.

And, judging by the result, she is right.

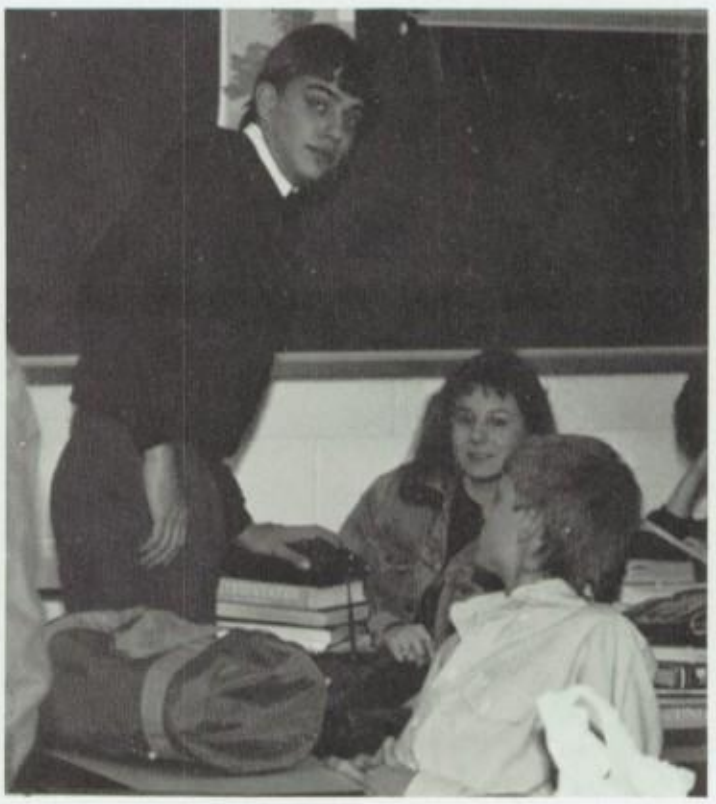
Kelly Lambert, Busi
Mana

FRONT ROW: Lindsay Melton, Wendy Baldwin, Laurie Stu
2ND ROW: Crystal Allison, Michelle Gibbon, Tracy McNe
Lisa B
3RD ROW: Suzy Davis, Tanya Hinesley, Beth Blackwel
Shannon Farmer, Shelia Campbell, Melanie Covington, K
Lamb
BACK ROW: Sandy Aycoth, Rochelle Russ, Sonny Ayc
Andy Snead, Kenny Goodman, Don Jackson, Brandon Goodm

really don't feel like selling
today. Can't I just go
me?" Kathy Young sits and
ens to Mom.

BUSINESS ANNUAL

Brandon Goodman, Lindsay Melton, and Tanya Hinesley wait for the ad assignments of the day.



"If Mrs. Moore doesn't hurry up, I'm leaving," says Andy Snead to Laurie Stutts and Don Jackson.

Mama gets a birthday party! Mrs. Nicki Moored sponsors the Treasure Chest.

ADVISOR: Mrs. Sandra Wuschke

CHIEF EDITOR: Shelia Richardson

EDITORS: Deanna Martin, Susan Williams, Julie Cagle

FRONT ROW: Deanna Martin, Tabatha Suggs, Susan Williams, Sandy Hamilton, Kim Mullis
BACK ROW: Marie Troxler, Julie Cagle, Robert Wilkerson, Amy Currie, Robin Floyd

Publications involve hard work

Have you ever wanted to
your own stories or poems
print? The literary maga-
e staff publishes the liter-
works of the students of
hmond Senior High. They
be seen in the yearly pub-
tion of *Green and Golden*
Vas.

I'm really glad we have a
rary magazine to give us a
nce to show our creativity,
ecially since I want to be a
ter!" commented Tina
ls, who was the author of
winning entry chosen by
staff from the special holi-
day edition. It included material concerning Christmas, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and patriotism collected from the students. Tina's story was titled *The Christmas Ritual.* She was awarded a box of Ms. Maske's famous frosted sugar cookies.

Another publication that involved much hard work is the *Raider Review,* our school newspaper. It tells school happenings involving sports, clubs, special events, student life, and activities of the faculty.

A special feature of the *Raider Review* is the Valentine messages that are published each year.

"I enjoyed buying a newspaper during Valentine's because it was interesting to read the different things people said to each other," said Charlotte Mims, a sophomore.

"*The Raider Review* is a very interesting and challenging project. The work is hard, but lots of fun. It's great!" said Shemain McCumbee, a staff member.

RAIDER REVIEW
GREEN AND GOLDEN
I WAS

FRONT ROW: Christy Tatum, Cathy Cowling, Tina Travers, Pam Crenshaw, Alison Bailey
2nd ROW: Wendy McDonald, Lora Benson, Beth Hamer, Hilary Leathers, Beth Shaw, Suzy Davis
BACK ROW: Ken Johnson, Brian Walker, Danny Richardson, Randy Millson

ANCIAL EDITORS: Randy
lson, Keith Parsons

ART EDITOR: Brian Walker

GENERAL EDITORS: Wendy McDonald, Tina Travers

QUIZ BOWL: Ken Johnson, Mark Parris, Satana Deberry, Brian Walker

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL: FRONT ROW: Nat Rainey, Tina Travers, Mark Parris BACK ROW: Tanya Hinesley, Rachel Welch, Pam Jackson

BOY'S STATE: Billy Horne, Troy Stutts, Randy Millson

JUNIOR MARSHALLS: FRONT ROW: Vanessa Shelton, Mart
Siew, Yolanda Griffin, Tina Travers, Satana Deberry, Tar
Hinesley, Amy Schmitzer, Tammy Sm
2nd ROW: Mark Parris, Troy Stutts, Noel Butler, Tanette Brow
Courtnae Walker, Crystal Allison, Shelly Lancas
BACK ROW: Billy Horne, Brian Walker, Len Haltiwanger, Ran
Millson, Nat Rai

Superior ability recognized and rewarded with honors

ome people call them the ains." Some ridicule and rs look up to them and ect their intelligence, but 're just ordinary people. lorehead nominees, Boys' e, Quiz Bowl, Governor's ool, and Junior Marshals a few examples of the exional students at Richd. Juniors, at the end of year, hold their breaths e Junior Marshals are be- announced. They hope perately that their two s of hard work will pay nd they will be a Junior shal.

After I was announced a or Marshal, I felt a sense ccomplishment and I w my hard work had paid Being a Junior Marshal was a real honor," said Len Haltiwanger.

Trivia buffs call upon long forgotten knowledge and half-forgotten facts to receive the honor of being on the Quiz Bowl. "I'd been trying for three years to make the team and when I did, it lived up to my expectations," replied Brian Walker.

Hard working, dedicated young men can earn the right to attend Boys' State, a summer program where students form their own governments and try to cope with the many problems faced by our world leaders. "Boys' State was my first time staying on a college campus. Everyone was serious as to why we were there, but at night, we had a blast," said Troy Stutts.

A few seniors achieve the honor of competing for the Morehead Scholarship, one of the most prestigious and financially advantageous scholarships in the country. "Being a Morehead Scholar is the fulfillment of all my work for the past twelve years," said Brian Walker.

Still more students, recognized for their superior ability in specialized areas, are allowed to attend the North Carolina Governor's School. These are just a few of the distinctions held by RSHS students. These students are given the chance to enhance their futures with their knowledge.

MOREHEAD NOMINEES: FRONT ROW: Mark Parris, Satana Deberry, Brian Walker
BACK ROW: Randy Millson, Tanya Hinesley, Nat Rainey

SCHOOL WINNERS: Brian K. Walker, Tanya Hinesley

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Martina Siew, Treasurer; Breece Robertson, Treasurer; Marchell Adams, Secretary; Tina Travers, Parliamentarian
2nd ROW: Randy Millson, Vice President; Brian K. Walker, President

JUNIORS: FRONT ROW: Lorie Pait, Keri Wolfe, Paige Hartgrove, Natalie Williamson, Breece Robertson, Beth Shaw, Tricia Thompson
2nd ROW: Sabrina Long, Pam Crenshaw, Jill Jones, Kelly Horton, Tammy Rajvong, Melissa Hayden, Hilary Leathers, Alison Bailey
3rd ROW: Jason Graham, Amy McDonald, Marchell Adams, Jeff Orr, Kellie McDonald, Kenny Goodman, Tonya Wall, Kathy Stutts
4th ROW: Brooke Bendell, Tim Edwards, Nathan Phillips, David Gibson, Al Thompson, Ken Johnson, Steve Ray, Eric Garris

SOPHOMORES: FRONT ROW: Ronald Eubanks, Rodney Godwin, Shan Love, Mary Jo Tumey, Dedie Johnson, Adnan Shariff, Brian Glidewell
2nd ROW: Jessica Williams, Charlotte Mims, Ann Moore Christie Tatum, Bryan Blalock, Dawn Whittington, Teresa Nelson, Lynn Harrington
3rd ROW: Yvonne Sheppard, Shannah Stephens, Patty Watson, Ann Dobbins, Beth Burgess, Joanna Hatcher, Tracie Parrish, April Dawkins
BACK ROW: Hal Kitchen, Wilson Goodwin, Brandon Goodman, Julian Carter, Brent Barbee, Jeff Smart, Scott Clark, Don Jackson

Beta members loyally sell M & M's to go to convention

The Beta Club is a nationally recognized organization, and a student's membership follows them throughout life. It helps to have Beta membership recorded on one's accumulative record when the time comes to apply to colleges and universities. This club recognizes and publishes a student's academic success.

The highlight of the year for Beta members is the Beta Club Convention. This year the convention is being held in Greensboro at the begining of March. Members must sell M & M's during October and February to raise money for this convention and various other projects. "It seems I eat more of my M & M's than I sell!" said Crystal Allison.

Each year members of the Beta Club must earn at least ten service projects to be able to wear a stole at graduation. These projects can be earned by working Friday night ballgames, selling M & M's, helping with the bloodmobile, and various other projects. Beta promotes worthwhile ideas and is an outlet for helping others. Wherever there is a school or community service needed, you can be assured there is a Beta member nearby to help.

"Nice outfit, Tanya!" Tanya Hinesley, a senior Beta Club member, works the Bloodmobile and earns service projects.

SENIONRS: FRONT ROW: Vanessa Shelton, Monique Ferguson, Martina Siew, Tammy Smith, Monica Freeman, Brian Walker, Wendy McDonald, Charlotte Sloan, Tammy Powell
2nd ROW: Kelly Lambert, Melissa Peele, Tina Travers, Satana Deberry, Shirley Townsend, Crystal Allison, Sonia Scarborough, Tanya Hinesley, Heather Royston
BACK ROW: Troy Stutts, Nat Rainey, Len Haltiwanger, Lynn Johnson, Randy Millson, Billy Horne, Mark Parris

Beta Club shows its school spirit on its "Whip the Cats" float.

Senate accepts responsibility for many school events

Each year eighteen rising seniors are elected to the Richmond Senior High School Senate. These senators are responsible for evaluating and perfecting rules, guidelines, and policies that govern the student body. This past summer the newly elected senate members attended a workshop conducted by Mr. Ralph Robertson and Mr. Ralph Dupree at Sunset Beach, North Carolina. At this time the student handbook was reviewed and updated.

"The beach trip gave us the opportunity to get to know one another a little better and also gave us a chance to have a great time!" commented Len Haltiwanger and Keith Parsons.

Although school officials set up most rules and regulations, Senate members strive to set good examples for following these rules.

Many other responsibilities are accepted with this role of leadership. Members of the Senate conduct Bloodmobiles, hold school dances, and sponsor Homecoming.

"Whenever the Senate participates in the bloodmobile, we all feel like we have done something really worthwhile. I always think, what if this pint saves someone's life, someone I love, or anyone? It's really a great experience!" said Tammy Smith.

"The Senate worked very hard during the week of Homecoming to make it such a great success. The Homecoming Court looked very nice this year," commented Monique Ferguson, treasurer of the Senate.

"School dances are a good way for people to get together and have a good time. It gives students an opportunity to socialize and meet new people," said Shannon Eason and Courtnae Walker.

Crystal Allison summed up her idea of the Senate in th way: "I love being in the Se ate. We've all had our d agreements at one time or a other but that can be expect when you get a group of eig teen people together. Overa though, we get along rea great. Senate is like a big fa ily. It's great!"

Senate members real strive to do what is in the be interest of their fellow cla mates. This is evident by t smiles on their faces. All these qualities contribute the statement, "Senate, Gl We're In It!"

FRONT ROW: Monique Ferguson, Amy Schmitzer, Shannon Goodman, Tammy Smith, Hope Edwards
2ND ROW: Lirosia Wall, Tina Travers, Courtnae Walker, Shannon Eason, Carol David, Crystal Allison
BACK ROW: Kelvin Watkins, Len Haltiwanger, Brian Walker, Randy Millson, Lynn Johnson, Ken Caulder

FRONT ROW: Hope Edwards, Chaplain; Shannon Goodman, Historian; Monique Ferguson, Treasurer; Lirosia Wall, Secretary
BACK ROW: Randy Millson, Parliamentarian; Brian Walker, President; Courtnae Walker, 1st Vice President; Lynn Johnson, 2nd Vice President

SENATE

Brian Walker: President

vin Watkins and Carol
id: Elections Committee

Ken Caulder and Shannon Eason: Public Relations Committee

Crystal Allison, Tina Travers and Amy Schmitzer: Special Events Committee

Keith Parsons and Len Haltiwanger: Parking and Grounds Committee

my Smith: Finance

Tammy Smith, Monique Ferguson, Amy Schmitzer, Lirosia Wall, Ken Caulder and Keith Parsons busy themselves picking out Senate stoles for Orientation Day.

The house represents

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House of Representatives is an important branch of our student government. The House represents the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The main function of the House is bringing each class' ideas before the Senate. "I enjoy being on the House," said Amy Lucas.

"It gives me a chance to be a part of our student government," commented Britt Lovin.

Courtnae Walker is the president of the House. She is also the first vice-president of the Senate. Kim Ladd, a sophomore, is the secretary. The House meets each second Wednesday during the regular club activities.

"I enjoy being president of the House even though it is a lot of work," said Courtnae Walker.

"I like being the secretary. It gives me a chance to become involved," commented Kim Ladd.

Besides bringing up ideas before the Senate, the House also has projects of their ow
The major project this y
was at Christmas. The Hou
collected canned goods for
poor and needy of our co
munity.

"I enjoyed helping t
needy at Christmas. It ga
me a good feeling," said K
McCroskey.

"I like the projects that
do. It gets the school a
community involved," co
mented Beth Shaw.

FRONT ROW: Tonette Brown, Kim McCroskey, Courtnae Walker, Julia Pinkerton, Cheryl Washington
2nd ROW: Nina James, Alex Young, Miki Jacobs

"Are you sure this is what you want me to do with this?" Brandon Goodman and Don Jackson file papers in the office.

Beth Shaw, Britt Lovin

ONT ROW: Bonnie
an, Dawn Leviner, Amy
s, Rachel Quick,
helle Wiliams
ROW: Brandon
dman, Julian Carter,
l Lovin, Don Jackson

Bright futures await vocational students

DECA
HOSA

DECA and HOSA are two clubs which help their members shape the future.

HOSA or HEALTH Occupations of Students of America is primarily involved in introducing students into the health field. There are many trips which help promote the field of medicine. "I especially enjoyed the trip to the UNC School of Denistry at Chapel Hill," said Tami Davenport.

There have been several projects to help raise money for the HOSA club. "My favorite was the car wash, but it was a lot of hard work," said Kathryn Fisher.

The club also sold "hugs and kisses" Valentine's Day cards. Both projects were huge successes.

The DECA Club is the Distributive Education Clubs of America. It introduces students in to the business field. They deal with such things as apparel, accessories, quick service restaurants, and food marketing. This year, the DECA club sponsored ma
projects. They sponso
both the Halloween/Ho
coming dance and a Chr
mas party for needy childr

Antonio Nelson enjoy
attending the District Co
petitive Events the most. S
said, "We had several dist
winners who will compete
the state level in Winston-
lem in March. I'm look
forward to it."

"There's a lot of hard w
involved, but I enjoy it," s
Pam Monroe.

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Chavis, Nicolette Sledge, Robin Andrade, Willanda Bell, James Watkins, Travia Harrington, Maurice Stuart
2ND ROW: Katie Terry, Jimmy Branmn, Vickie Suggs, Rita Gibson, Antonia Nelson, Patricia Monroe
3RD ROW: Dawn McDonald, Tammy Steen, Lisa Morman, Sophie Patterson, Nikki Harris
4TH ROW: Julie Graham, Angela Holiday, Mozella Mason, Charlotte Sloan, Angela Blake
5TH ROW: Stacey Andrade, Monalisa Broady, Stella Bowden, Melissa Bethea, Tammy Overby, Lynn Harrington, Felicia Morrison
6TH ROW: Kenneth Robinson, Tony Williams, Ronald Thomas, Tonja Reddick, Kimberly Eanes, Lisa Quinn
7TH ROW: ViAngela Liles, Kevin Martin, Erika Nicholson, Kenneth Williams, Nicole Thompson, Cliff Smith
8TH ROW: Chris Watkins, Jeff Dockery, Tina Stroman, Tammy Spencer, Craig Robson, Ken Harrelson
BACK ROW: Lizette McCain, Maritea Covington, Marie Quick, Kathryn Seago, Troy Forbis, Keith Ellerbe

DECA ADVISORS: Ms. Norma Lynn, Ms. Bonnie Shearin

FRONT ROW: Kimberly Eanes, Kathryn Seago, Antonia Nelson
2ND ROW: Nikki Harris, Tammy Steen
3RD ROW: Tina Stroman, Charlotte Sloan, Monica Carter
BACK ROW: James Watkins, Ronald Thomas, Maurice Stuart

FRONT ROW: Missy Williams, Faye Stanback, Depti Patel, Kay Scholl, Donna Moore, Kelvin Watkins, Lisa Britt, Jill Richardson, Cassandra Ratliff
2ND ROW: Cris Caldwell, Thomas Capel, Rene Simmons, Pam Lassiter, Sandra Craig, Shona Howell, Amy Locklear, Tammy Goodwin, Pam Greene
3RD ROW: Jennifer Agee, Kathryn Fisher, Tammy Davenport, Beth Shaw, Cheryl Washington, Sheran Wheeler, Angela Frierson, Lydia Blackwelder
BACK ROW: Julie Capel, Kristy Newton, Brucie Spivey, Amy Scholl, Amy Schmitzer, Michelle Williams, Melissa Turner

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Faye Stanback, Secretary; Kelvin Watkins, 1ST Vice President; Jennifer Agee, Historian; Amy Scholl, 2ND Vice President; Amy Schmitzer, Treasurer
BACK ROW: Thomas Capel, Parliamentarian; Rene Simmons, President; Shona Howell, Reporter; Tammy Goodwin, Chaplain

i Davenport participates as an active HOSA member
buying a Valentine from fellow members Shona
well, Amy Scholl, and Rene Simmons.

FRONT ROW: Tammy Rajvong, Teri Jo Cockfield, Laura Matthews, Bonnie Jordan, DeeDee Smith, Karen Campbell, Dedie Johnson
2ND ROW: Allison Wilson, Nan Tanner, Vicki Oppel, Tonya Lee, Nancy Covington, Tammy Steen, Melonie Parrish, Anna McKellar
3RD ROW: Sonny Aycoth, Jimmy Williams, Lee Baldwin, Ross Cooke, Rodney Gibson, Allen Brasington, Larry King, Gray Darnell

Bonnie Jordan puts the finishing touches on her painting.

OFFICERS: Tammy Steen, President; Jimmy Williams, Secretary/Treasurer

Anna McKellar looks as if she i
deep thought as she pai

Special interests characterize special clubs

Afro-American and National Art Honor Society are both unique and special clubs. Each club treats members as a whole and expands their talents or abilities.

Afro-American club had a Black History program in February. They have weekly spotlights on the Black Experience, a local radio station. Their annual scholarship award went to James W. Greene and Lillian Bradley. The Afro-American club chorus went caroling at Christmas and had county-wide programs. The advisors of the Afro-American club are Mr. C.C. Davis and Ms. Alice Little. Mr. Frank McQueen is the Afro-American choir's director. Felicia Martin summed it up when she said, "The Afro-American club is real special. This club emphasizes on the Afro-American as a whole, along with the choir,"

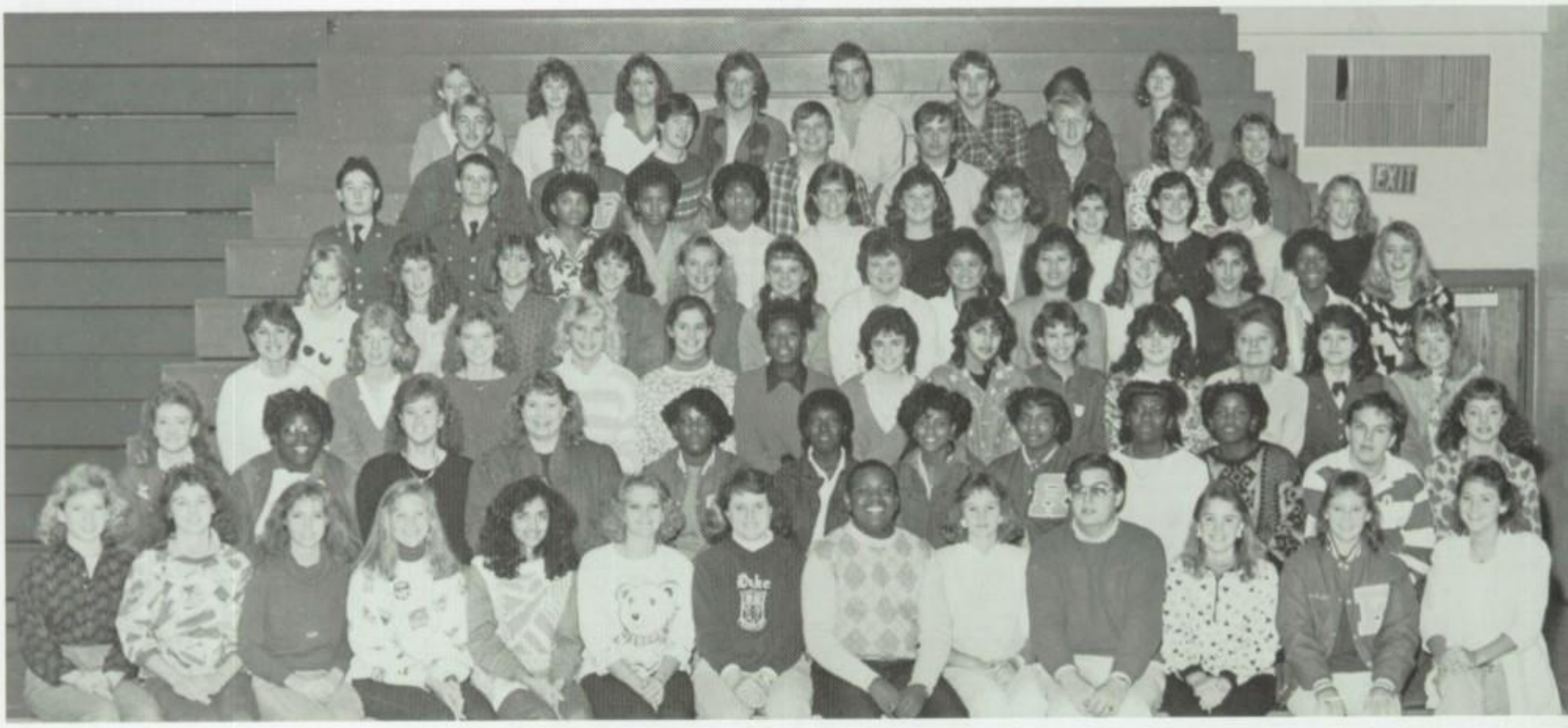
The National Art Honor Society decorated the lobby with stained glass windows for Christmas to get everyone into the "spirit." They also purchased a poinsettia for the "tree" in the lobby. The club changed their name to the National Art Honor Society this year. They are associated with the National Art Education Association. The students in the club must maintain a certain average in art to remain in the club. The club is currently updating the wall murals around the school. Laura Matthews said, "The National Art Honor Society is a very special club that makes everyone want to give their very best!"

ART AFRO-AMERICAN

FRONT ROW: Kim Stacey, Faith Covington, Darletta Dawkins, Renee McNair, Tina Travers, Kelvin Watkins, Walanda Bell, Richard Bennett, Beverly Scott, Patricia McCain, Marie Quick
2ND ROW: Yolanda Powell, Charlene Quick, Sherry Nichols, Timmy David, Cheryl Washington, Larocha Wall, Monique Ferguson, Vicki Livingston, Marchell Adams, Beverly Gaines
3RD ROW: Katie Terry, Lisa Morman, Casandra Ratliff, Sherrin Williams, Donna Moore, Sandra Craig, Pam Greene, Tonya Wall, Kim Wall
BACK ROW: Carol David, Lisa Hinson, Hope Edwards, Derrick Jackson, Sandra Richardson, Alex Young, Greg Lyndsey, Dee McDonald, Janeen Little, Aretha Jackson

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Marchell Adams, Vice President; Carol David, Secretary; Sherry Nichols, Assistant Secretary; Hope Edwards, Historian
BACK ROW: Cheryl Washington, Alternate to ICC; Derrick Jackson, Representative to ICC; Tina Travers, President; Patricia McCain, Coordinator of all committees

Carolyn Watkins, Teresa Steele, Sabrina Long, and Mr. McQueen display a talent they have in the Afro-American Club.



FRONT ROW: Tina Sheppard, Kay Brigman, Kim Garrison, Cassie Cox, Depti Patel, Amy Schmitzer, Shannon Goodman, Kelvin Watkins, Kim McCroskey, Ken Caulder, Tanya Stafford, Tracie Simmons
2nd ROW: Amy Scholl, Faye Stanback, Kay Scholl, Renee Simmons, Camelia Armstrong, Lerosia Wall, Monique Ferguson, Sandra Richardson, Tina Stroman, Maria Quick, Chris Caldwell, Christy Stogner
3rd ROW: Sandra Shoe, Beth Shaw, Kim Ladd, Dawn Leviner, Amy Lucas, Charlene Quick, Kelly Horton, Afsoon Koshnevis, Tabitha Shepard, Marie Troxler, Kathy English, Laurie McRae, Kathryn Fisher
4th ROW: Rebecca Bradley, Shannon Farmer, Beth Coward, Kim Culler, Telena Willet, Vickie Webster, Jennifer Eubanks, Tammy Rajvong, Dedie Johnson, Shannah Stephens, Beth Burgess, Mary Jo Tumey
5th ROW: Chuck Dees, Gene Benson, Janeen Little, Dee McDonald, Tricia Thompson, Shannon Willard, Nan Tanner, Jill Jones, Tonia Taylor, Alison Wilson, Renee Hull
6th ROW: Andy Penuel, Scott Waters, Rob Maloney, Danny Richardson, Mike Watson, Jimbo Newton, Natalie Williamson, Dawn Brown
BACK ROW: Laura James, Shawn Bass, Cherie Wilson, Sonny Aycoth, Aaron Murray, William Chriscoe, Tanette Brown, Robin Roth

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Sonny Aycoth, Treasurer; Aaron Murray, Special Events Chairperson
2nd ROW: Tina Sheppard, Float Chairperson; Kathryn Fisher, Secretary
3rd ROW: Monique Ferguson, 2nd Vice President; Ken Caulder, 1st Vice President
BACK ROW: Kelvin Watkins, President

SPONSOR: Kim Maske

Two members of the Pep Club, Mary Jo Tumey and Beth Burgess, show their school spirit by dressing up during Spirit Week.

Clubs respond to the needs of our school and community

he Pep Club and SADD
b are two important clubs
e at Richmond Senior
h School.
he main goal of the Pep
b is to increase school
it at all athletic events.
s year, as a fundraiser, the
o sponsored a haunted
se during the month of
ober. "I loved working in
haunted house," said Kel-
Watkins.
I had a lot of fun," com-
nted Kathy English.
It was a lot of hard work,
it was worth it," said
dy Penuel.

The SADD Club, as far as getting the message across, is concerned. SADD or Students Against Drunk Driving is a fairly new organization to our school.

The members of SADD want to make all students aware of the dangers involved in drinking and driving. "I enjoy being a member of SADD. It's a worthwhile organization," said Monica Freeman.

"I enjoy being part of such a club," commented Stewart Hailey.

A few of the club's projects this year have been the Christmas tree decorated with each student's name, the "Think Smart" program for the whole student body to benefit from. The club plans to continue working closely with Sergeant Sharpe of the Hamlet Police Department and trying to decrease this serious problem among teenagers.

SADD PEP

FRONT ROW: Becky Lake, Debbie Popowich, Cathy Cowling, Amy Schmitzer, Depti Patel, Cindy Ogburn, Sarah West, Kelvin Watkins, Bobbie Jo Shoe, Amy Locklear, Corey Dawkins, Amy Steele, Ken Caulder
2nd ROW: Renee McNair, Nan Tanner, Tricia Thompson, Denane Jordan, Lisa Thomas, Sandra Jamison, Vickie Livingston, Cris Caldwell, Nicki Little, Tina Travers, Derric Jackson
3rd ROW: Melissa Peele, Denise Cain, Lisa Snead, Sandra Craig, Michelle Barnes, Timmy David, Cheryl Washington, Lirosia Wall, Monique Ferguson, Marchell Adams, Sandra Richardson
4th ROW: Gerald Ratliff, Monica Freeman, Crystal Allison, Pam Greene, Faye Stanback, Robin Floyd, Renee Simmons, Missy Jones, Marie Troxler, Tabitha Shepard, Stewart Hailey, Elizabeth Watson, Kim McCroskey
BACK ROW: Michelle McDonald, Shannon Eason, Shannon Brigman, Kay Scholl, Kim Wall, Tonya Wall, Pam Jones, Afsoon Khoshnevis, Charlene Quick, Jill Richardson, Courtnae Walker

FICER: Nan Tanner,
rliamentarian; Cindy Ogburn,
storian; Marchell Adams,
cretary; Sarah West, Treasurer;
annon Eason, Vice President;
n Caulder, President

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE
Think twice before a drunk driver offers to take you with him.
ONE FOR THE ROAD
Is one of your classmates going to kill you this year?
THINK SMART
Think of your best friend.
Now, think of your best friend dead.
SAY NO TO DRUGS

THE SADD Club shares their purpose with a display in the library.

Clubs perform public services

Radio and television students have been very active this year. Not only were they in charge of the WRSH radio station, but they also sponsored several dances throughout the year including the Homecoming dance. During the course of the year, they also worked on a videotape of Richmond Senior High School to donate to the Richmond County Chamber of Commerce. This tape will be shown to companies moving to Richmond County. This organization isn't all work though. They scheduled trips to visit WSOC-TV and Rock 92 radio station.

The Cosmetology Club has been an active club also. They participated in the Toys for TOTS and gathered food for the needy during Christmas. They held clinics for the mental health patients and senior citizens. During homecoming, their float for the parade was chosen second place for most spirited.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Covington, Angela Hair, Marcy Sweatt, Mica Roscoe
2ND ROW: Wayne Covington, Kim Chavis, Betty Smith, Vicki Lambert, Michelle Carter, Amy Greene
BACK ROW: Julia Hamilton, Teresa Lockhart, Wendy Allen, Jamie Outen

OFFICERS: Vickie Lambert, Reporter; Michelle Carter, Treasurer; Jamie Outen, Historian; Marcy Sweatt, Assistant Secretary; Betty Smith, Secretary; Kim Chavis, 2nd Vice President; Wendy Allen, 1st Vice President; Mica Roscoe, President

COSMETOLOGY RADIO & TV

RADIO AND TELEVISION I: FRONT ROW: Colt Norton, Brian Sullivan, Rick Phillips, Shannah Stephens, Kitt Dillman, Ken Smith, Cris Caldwell

2ND ROW: Kathy English, Laurie McRae, Theresa Speedling, Amy Short, Tim Rorie, Chuck Dees, Greg Jenkins, Tom Carothers

3RD ROW: Mike Pinkerton, David Arner, Vicki McAuley, Pam Coleman, David Morse, Clyde McDonald, Kevin Tuttle, Phillip Kirk

4TH ROW: Tim Benson, Anthony Barry, Kim Cox, Zavier Quick, Cindy Carroll, Laura James, Robin Sasser, Craig Robson

BACK ROW: Keith Singletary, Jonathan Martin, Rob Maloney, Sonny Aycoth, Wesley Leake, Scott Waters, Brad Maloney

RADIO AND TELEVISION II AND III: FRONT ROW: Debbie Popowich, Anthony Jacobs, Bruce Benoist, Anthony Shell, Joe Ward

2ND ROW: Danny Coble, Kasey Holloway, Lisa Starling, Michael Sumner

BACK ROW: Robbie Player, Danny Richardson, William Chriscoe, Vernon Washington, Kim Maske (Advisor)

FRONT ROW: Debbie Popowich, Lisa Sterling

2ND ROW: Anthony Jacobs, Anthony Shell

3RD ROW: Danny Richardson, William Chriscoe, Robbie Player

ADVISOR: Ms. Kim Maske

RAIDER BAND

The 'pride' competes well

The 1986 Richmond Senior High School Marching Band, under the leadership of Drum Majors Noel Butler and Satana Deberry had one of the finest competitive seasons in the history of the school.

The "Pride of Richmond County" carried away awards for 2nd place Drum Majors, 2nd place Rifles, 1st place Hornline, and 1st place Overall at the Brick Capital Classic in Sanford.

At the Lumberton Band Festival, the Marching Raiders carried away awards for 1st place Flags, 1st place Rifles, 1st place Drum Line, 1st place Band Performance in their class, and the Sweepstakes Trophy for best band of the day.

The "Marching Raiders" have had a superior season this year. In addition to hosting the Richmond County Band Festival, which is one of the most successful and notable contests in North Carolina, the Raider Band competed as a finalist band in the prestigious Music Bowl at Furman University, and placed in the top three at every contest in which they participated.

The Raider Band were first place victors at both the Brick Captial Classic and the Lumberton Band Festival. The band finished 2nd place at Clinton and 3rd place at the Garner Classic. Additionally, the Maching Raiders have received three Superior Ratings, one Excellent Rating, and twelve Caption Awards for best Horn Line, Drum Line, Flags, Rifles and Drum Majors.

Drum Majors Noel Butler and Satana Deberry experience the thrill of victory during the '86-'87 marching season.

The Wind Ensemble puts forth effort to make the best music possible.

"Keep your eyes and chin up!" No
Butler leads the Richmond Raid
Marching Band through yet anoth
parad

Symphonic Band believes
tice makes perfect.

The Concert Band may be small, but when it comes to music, who could be better?

e loading crew is a major aspect of
rching Band trips. Who else would load
truck?

JROTC teaches leadership

Being a member of JROTC is something to be proud of especially since this is the third time the Corps has had a girl for the commander. Tammy L. Smith achieved this position with the rank of Colonel.

The JROTC offers a unique opportunity for high school students to learn self-discipline and leadership. It provides some with a basis for a career and all a chance to expand their own abilities in preparation for their lives as United States citizens.

The present enrollment stands at 186 members. The JROTC has many extra-curricular activities to be part of during and after school hours. This gives the cadets a chance to learn to work as a team and other students within the school. The academic curriculum, coupled with its Annual Formal Inspection, is designed to develop leadership, patriotism, citizenship, and respect for their country and it's flag.

The 186 members of the JROTC for 1986-87 are as follows:

COL Tammy Smith, LTC John Kester, MAJ Byron Bennett, MAJ Nat Rainey, CPT Lora Benson, CPT Jeffery Brady, CPT Thomas Capel, CPT Darletter Dawkins, CPT Lisa Griffin, CPT David Millson, CPT Thad Pearson, CPT Betty Shoe, 1LT Randy Carroll, 1LT Charles David, 1LT Anthony Edens, 1LT Barton Grooms, 1LT James Howell, 1LT Alvin Morman, 1LT Ania Morrison, 1LT Gregory Scarborough, 1LT Ricky Suggs, 1LT William Thomas, 1LT Robert Weatherly, 2LT Mark Beck, 2LT Joseph Kearns, 2LT Nicholas Lovin, 2LT Octavious Robinson, 2LT Jerry Wilson, 2LT Cassandra McDonald, 1SG Olyssess Gerald, 1ST William Robinson, MSG Timothy Bloomfield, MSG Constance Harris, SFC James Chappell, SFC Daniel Coble, SFC Preston Dawkins, SFC Michael Ethridge, SFC Eric Ingram, SFC Katherine Jones, SFC Thomas Legrand, SFC Thomas Lovin, SFC Robert Norton, SFC Therion Robinson, SFC Ronald Thomas, SFC Markis Waldrop, SFC Paul Walter, SFC Bill Wiggins, SFC Gregory Wilburn, SFC Kendra Wilson, SSG Jeffery Capel, SSG Tonee Covington, SSG John David, SSG Karen Dawkins, SSG Steven Galbreath, SSG Robert Johnson, SSG Tyrone Liles, SSG Detra Little, SSG Klonett Little, SSG Jeffery McRae, SSG Felicia Morrison, SSG Antonia Nelson, SSG Jeffrey Patrick, SSG James Pratt, SSG Barbara Rush, SSG Carolyn Smith, SG John Suggs, SSG Kelsey Wall, SSG James Watkins, SSG Ava Wilkerson, SSG Lisa Burns, SGT Ross Odom, SGT Gary Lovin, CPL Floyd Bass, CPL Shirelle Bates, CPL Marion Baxley, CPL Marion Benson, CPL Johnny Blackwell, CPL Angela Blake, CPL John Brigman, CPL Manulio Bright, CPL Shanel Bright CPL Daphne Buffaloe, CPL Melissa Cauler, CPL Dorita Chambliss, CPL Pamela Covington, CPL Gregory Coward, CPL Cathi Cowling, CPL Donald Dawkins, CPL William Dawkins, CPL Charles Dees, CPL Mia Dixon, CPL Edward Durden, CPL Chad Fuller, CPL Rodney Godwin, CPL Dennis Goins, CPL Kenneth Harrelson, CPL Stephen Humphries, CPL Keisha Ingram, CPL Stanky Ingram, CPL Timothy Jenkins, CPL Steven Kingrea, CPL Jerry Lammons, CPL Cherie Little, CPL Franklin Lovin, CPL Glenn Marsh, CPL Teresa Martin, CPL Alex Mason, CPL Megail Mason, CPL Kenneth McCrary, CPL Levern McDonald, CPL Winfred McLaurin, CPL Ericka Nicholson, CPL Patrick Lee, CPL Ronnie Rollins, CPL Kathleen Shelton, CPL Jannie Smith, CPL Joe Stroman, CPL Vicki Suggs, CPL William Thomas, CPL Kecia Townsend, CPL Clinton Wallace, CPL Christopher Watkins, CPL Brian Webb, CPL Sharon Wheeler, CPL Antonio Williams, CPL Daria Williams, PFC Anissa Brown, PFC Marcus Cox, PFC Nelson David, PFC Laura Davis, PFC Shorhonda David, PFC James Dawkins, PFC Warren Doctor, PFC Charles Edwards, PFC Tony Gathings, PC Dalphne Harris, PFC Scottie Honeycutt, PFC John Jackson, PFC William Legrand, PFC George Little, PFC Janus Malloy, PFC James Martin, PFC Vicki McAuley, PFC Christopher Moore, PFC Gregory Nicholson, PFC Ellis Pittman, PFC Joyce Ratliff, PFC Joseph Reaves, PFC Mark Reaves, PFC Jimmy Reigister, PFC Timmy Register, PFC Kenneth Robinson, PFC Ellen tunstall, PFC Hattie Watson, PFC Gregory Wilson, PFC John Woodall, PFC Peggy Ard, PVT Nikki Dawkins, PVT Jerome Johnson, PVT Tara Jones, PVT Laurie McRae, PVT Donald Moore, PVT Allen Pait, PVT Reginald Wall, PVT Chris White, PVT Jackie Williams, PFC Mendy Lynch

JROTC

The Raider Detachment learns to operate singly and as a team during basic field manuevers.

The Girls' Drill Team, under the comand of Colonel Tammy L. Smith, performs silent precision rifle drill.

The Color Guard performs at drill meets and school and community activities throughout the county.

Rifle Team, commanded by Lieutenant onel John Kester, fire pellet rifles in Postal Shoulder-to-Shoulder competition.

The Junior CAPER is a national society with Colonel Tammy L. Smith as the national commander. It is dedicated to encouraging and developing the highest ideals of patriotism and citizenship of our country and its flag.

Romance languages intrigue students

FRENCH SPANISH

The French and Spanish Clubs offer a chance for Richmond Senior High students to get a glance into the many different lifestyles and cultures of the world around us.

In the Spanish club, programs are specifically planned to give members a wider knowledge of the Hispanic life and culture. "We have had several speakers that have come and discussed their lives in Mexico with us. I thought it was a great experience," remarked Mary Jo Tumey.

Some of the activities the club has worked on this year include donating money to the poinsettia tree in the front lobby during Christmas and donating the majority of the profits from their Reese's Cup sales toward something needed for the school.

They also bought and decorated a Christmas tree which was put up in the hall outside the Spanish department. It was left up on purpose through January sixth which was the Day of The Three Wise Men.

The French club is also a very active club at Richmond Senior High School. Some of their projects include donating a poinsettia to the Christmas poinsettia tree and in case you've always wondered who supplies the delicious cookies for the bloodmobile, the French club is responsible.

"The French club helps expand our horizons as f eign language student commented Beth Shaw first-year student and me ber of the club.

Greg Scarborough, treas er of the club, had this to a "Being in the club has rea helped me to learn French but it's still all Greek to m

Both of the clubs parti pated in the Foreign Langua Fair. Jill Jones, a member the Spanish club, had this say about it, "I enjoyed vis ing the Foreign Langua Fair, because it gave me chance to see how other c tures dress, and the thin they do. There was also a of good food there."

FRONT ROW: Deanna Allen, Amy McCall, Kim McCroskey, Nikki Wall, Stephany Bowles, Teri Jo Cockfield, Josie Berry, Alison Bailey, Pam Crenshaw, Martina Siew, Amy Schmitzer, Michelle Hill, Tammy Mabe, Jan Reynolds
2nd ROW: Charlene Singletary, Angela Easterling, Kathy Collins, Karen Campbell, Tricia Thompson, Kim Cook, Monique Ferguson, Kim Stiefel, Kathryn Seago, Sandra Craig, Vicki Livingston, Pam Knecht, Jan Taylor
3rd ROW: Hope Spencer, Allison Fountain, Jimmy Parker, Jeff Orr, Melisa Caulder, Julie Cable, Beth Burgess, Brent Barbee, Vicki Oppel, Jimmy Williams, Kim Garison
4th ROW: Dawn Brown, Natalie Williamson, Kim Culler, Christy Stogner, Christy Tatum, Billy Horne, Gary Weigman, Kenny Webb, Jill Jones, Allison Wilson, Chip Chappell, Edward Herring, Mike Bailey, Beulah Lloyd
5th ROW: Christy Snead, Cassie Cox, Renee Hull, Jimbo Newton, Cherie Wilson, Mitchell Carter, Ricky Nantz, Donie Thorton, Tina Sheppard, Tonia Taylor
6th ROW: Shannah Stephens, Dedie Johnson, Mary Jo Tumey, Aretha Jackson, Dee McDonald, Jeanne Little, William Chriscoe, Sterling Gilbert, Hope Edwards, Tonya Lee, Gail Radford, Tabitha Shepard, Bobby Smith
7th ROW: Shannon English, Tim Anderson, Jennifer Agee, Nancy Jo Coner, Therion Robinson, Joe Hand, Tarsha Martin, Charlene Quick, Gina Calhoun, Tommy Shelton
BACK ROW: Johnny Rhodes, Ken Downing, Al Thompson

SPONSOR: Mrs. Marge Rainey

SPONSOR: Mrs. Aimee McGirt

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Kenny Webb, Martina Si
BACK ROW: Gary Weigman, Keith Parsons, B
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FRONT ROW: Steven Galbreath, Lisa Griffin, Tammy Smith, Tonee Covington, Tanette Brown, Anita Morrison, Brian Walker
2nd ROW: Jodie Whiteside, Christy Stedman, Monica Freeman, Becky Burr, Becky Lake, Leigh Hubbard, Samantha Jarrell, Suzy Davis, Jennie Brewer
3rd ROW: Miriam Liles, Lisa Floyd, Kathy Stutts, Nan Tanner, Shannon Willard, Telena Willett, Vickie Webster, Tammy Rajvong, Sabrina Long
4th ROW: Wendy Mills, Tanya Hinesley, Nickie Gainey, Shannon Farmer, Beth Coward, Annette Cato, Kellie McDonald, Jason Graham
BACK ROW: Calvin Chrisco, Melissa Peele, Byron Bennett, John Brigman, Winston Deane, Byran Bland, Danny Richardson, Steve Ray, Nathan Phillips

FRONT ROW: Ann Moore, Kelly Horton, Kim Coble, Leigh Ann Lampley, Felecia Morrison, Sheila Street, Tammy Schapanya, Marchell Adams, Dawn Whittington, Bonnie Jordan, Ken Tyler
2nd ROW: Nelson David, Cindy McIntyre, Craig Robson, Bryce Murray, Kenneth McCary, James Bridges, Doug Elberson, Lisa Kelly, Greg Scarborough, Monica Taylor, Savonya Francis
3rd ROW: Rachel Quick, Shannon Davis, Don Jackson, Mitchell Harrelson, Brucie Spivey, Michael Ethridge, Gene Benson, Phillip Boone, Brett Ennals, Charlotte Mims, Melissa Turner
4th ROW: Earl Nicholson, John David, Nicole Little, Abner Garris, Christy Willis, Anna Smith, Daniel Short, Eddie McDonald, David Morse, Chris Norton
BACK ROW: Ronnie Rollins, Tracie Simmons, Beth Shaw, Margret Gunn, Amy Locklear, ViAngela Liles, Tonya Wall, Lynn Rainwater, Debbie Gallager, Stuart Hailey

FICERS: FRONT ROW: Tammy Rajvong, Treasurer;
ya Hinesley, Parlimentarian; Nickie Gainey, 2nd
e President
ROW: Lisa Griffin, Secretary; Brian Walker, 1st
e President; Tammy Smith, President

OFFICERS: Greg Scarborough, Treasurer; Tanya Wall, Secretary; Bonnie Jordan, Vice President; Marchelle Adams, President

SOLOIST: FRONT ROW: Jac
Singletary, Brittain Goodwin, Jes
Smith, April Dawkins, Mr. Dud
Callicutt, Amy Steele, Sherry Hal
Lisa Morm
BACK ROW: Stacey Long, Sabri
Long, William Chriscoe, Char
Jones; Alex Young, Corey Dawki
Ken Caul

SECTION LEADERS: FRONT ROW: Jessie Smith
2nd ROW: Stacey Long, April Dawkins
BACK ROW: Ken Caulder, Alex Young, Charles Jones

2nd PERIOD: FRONT ROW: Christy Baggett, Terri Bissette, Denise McRae, April Godwin, Audrey Breeden, Sherry Hales
2nd ROW: Marcus Cox, Jennifer Mercer, Cherie Wilson, Elizabeth Watson, Jessica Williams, Donald Currie
BACK ROW: Randy Hailey, James Dawkins, Terry Brooks, Ken Caulder, Preston Dawkins, Teddy Williams, Alvin Quick

The Chorus gets as much pleasure from the experience as it gives

CHORUS

The RSHS Chorus embers get their great- joys out of "making eir joyful noise." They gin their hard work on e first day of school. uring the first couple weeks of school, the orus worked mainly scales, testing vocal chords and pitches. They began with phrases like "Man, ma, me, mi, mo, mu" and gradually advanced to words which resulted in beautiful music.

This year's chorus has really been busy. They've performed for churches, breakfast clubs, senior citizens' parties, the RSHS student body and faculty staff and the list goes on. Each year the RSHS chorus tries to out-do themselves and, this year, they've really done a great job at it.

3rd PERIOD: FRONT ROW: Kim Capel, Lisa Morman, Lane Jarrell, Jackie Singletary, Stacey Long, Annie Ruth Tate, Tricia Thompson, Christy Williams
BACK ROW: Tim Edwards, Robert Wilkerson, Charles Jones

4th PERIOD: FRONT ROW: Jessie Smith, Brittain Goodwin, Melissa Alexander, Sabrina Long, Amy Steele, Meri Brown, Marsha Grant
BACK ROW: Carl Gideon, John Haigler, Scott Hayes, William Chriscoe, Alex Young, Corey Dawkins

Director: Mr. Dudley Callicutt

PIANIST: John Haigler, Sabrina Long, Jennifer Mercer, Marsha Grant

OFFICE AIDES
BUS DRIVERS

Bus drivers and office aides help the school function efficiently

Richmond Senior High School is very fortunate to have students who are both willing and capable to take on responsibilities and jobs that are, at times, very demanding. Our office aides and bus drivers are very good examples of those students.

Richmond County's bus drivers have a lot 'riding' on them. Thirty-nine of Richmond Senior's students provide transportation to and from school for students of Richmond Senior and the junior high schools. Without these drivers, more than half of the students would never make it to school. Before the drivers get their bus license, they have to go through a training class, pass a written test, and then pass a road test. Renee Simmons was quoted as saying, "It was tough getting to be a bus driver but it's a great job."

However the hard work doesn't actually stop after they get their license. In order to get to school on time, the drivers have to rise very early to begin their route, long before some of us have greeted the morning. On the whole, the drivers enjoy their jobs and are truly dedicated to them.

What would Richmond [S]nior be like without th[e] hard-working office aid[es]. Regardless of the task giv[en] from finding students to s[ign] pling papers and putti[ng] them in the teachers' box[es] they are done willingly by [the] aides. Being an office aide[s] not only helpful to the sec[re]taires but can also be help[ful] to the aides. Amy Gre[en] commented, "It gives on[e] type of experience that co[uld] prove helpful in a future bu[si]ness career."

Gerald Ratliff plainly st[at]ed, "I love it!"

OFFICE AIDES: FRONT ROW: Amy Scholl, Kelvin Watkins, Cheryl Washington, Corey Dawkins

BACK ROW: Lisa Britt, Marie Troxler

Kelvin Watkins gives Ken Caulder change at the office.

FRONT ROW: Robert Henderson, Albert Purvis, Shelia Richardson, Thomas Calloway, Cepada Robinson, Tammy Powell

2ND ROW: Robert Voorhees, Robin Floyd, Renee Simmons, Steve Poole, Casandra McDonald, Eric Ingram

3RD ROW: Greg Norton, Corey Dawkins, Scott Waters, Johnny Web, Lewis Jacobs, Keith Weatherly,

4TH ROW: Thomas Capel, Jeff Brady, John Nantz, Thomas Wilson, Johnny Lee

5TH ROW: Beth Erwin, John Capel, Neil VanKersen, Cynthia Covington

BACK ROW: Ken Williams, Gerard Ratliff, Wayne Covington, Joseph Karns

CAPTAINS: Robert Henderson, Jeff Brady

ADVISOR: Mr. T.K. Thrower

Johnny Lee and Georgia Maynard take a break between classes to spend a little time together.

Striking parallels drawn by Latin and History Clubs

The History Club is interested with history being made today as well as that made in the past. The History Club does worthwhile projects during the year. Jill Jones, the club secretary, said, "I enjoy being in the club because you learn a lot of interesting things and the trip to Roberdel Center meant a lot to me."

They went to the Roberdel Center for Christmas and had a Christmas party and sang carols with the children.

"The History Club did a very good thing when they went to the Roberdel Center at Christmas. I'm sure we made some of those children very happy by coming and having a party for them," replied Kim Garrison.

When asked why he was in this club, Brad Lovin answered, "I like to find out about events that happened long ago, I think it's interesting."

The History Club is becoming one of the largest clubs at Richmond Senior High. It is the first history-oriented club at Richmond Senior. The club works to encourage their members to become interested in the past and future.

The Latin Club helps students learn more about the Latin language they are studying. Latin Club members share a common interest in culture.

Breece Robertson is in the club because "It gives us a chance to go to Europe!"

"I became a member of t Latin Club in order to lea more about the language was studying," commen Lorie Pait.

The Latin Club memb were initiated on the Night the Latin feast. They wore gas and ate Latin food.

The Latin Club is a lo chapter of State and Natio Junior Classical League.

FRONT ROW: Cathi Cowling, Samantha Jarrell, Amy Lucas, Brooke Bendell, Dana Vance, Heather Royston, Hilary Leathers, Janis Hampton, Sandi Thrower, Kelli Jenkins, Cathy Jackson, Vicky Webster
2ND ROW: Shirley Townsend, Vanessa Shelton, Sandra Richardson, Depti Patel, Shelly Lancaster, Amy McDonald, Wendy McDonald, Kay Brigman, Keri Wolfe, Gray Hawks, Shannon Goodman, Kathleen Rodgers
3RD ROW: Santana Deberry, Troy Stutts, David Covington, Sandi Lineberger, Elisia Hunsucker, Callie Ingram, Jimmy Parker, Lisa Thomas
4TH ROW: Tonya Lunceford, Adnan Sharis, Paul Weatherly, Jeff Coble, Len Haltiwanger, Lee Baldwin, Brandon Goodman, Kim Ladd, Breece Robertson, Melissa Hayden, Afsoon Koshnevis, Beth Coward
BACK ROW: Brian Webb, Ronald Eubanks, Scott Clark, Jeff Smart, Dawn Leviner, Wilson Goodwin, Lori Pait, Shirelle Bates, Paige Hartgrove, Carsandra Ratliff, Kathleen Shelton

SPONSOR: Mrs. Marianne Simeneta

OFFICERS: Shannon Goodman, Treasurer; Brooke Bendell, Secretary; Vanessa Shelton, President; Troy Stutts, Vice-President

The members in this Latin Club meeting seem to be interested in what the speaker is saying.

Dressed in togas, Ronald Euban Tanya Stafford, Len Haltiwanger, T Stutts, and Shannon Goodman being initiated into the Latin Cl

LATIN HISTORY

Brooke Bendell talks with her new friend at the Christmas party.

Dedie Johnson helps a child at the Roberdel Center Christmas party.

OFFICERS: Brooke Bendell, Treasurer; Depti Patel, 2nd Recording Secretary; Jill Jones, 1st Recording Secretary BACK ROW: Brian Walker, Historian; Courtnae Walker, President; Len Haltiwanger, Vice President

Beth Coward enjoys herself at the Roberdel party as she eats with a friend.

TH ROW: Paige Hartgrove, Brooke Bendell, Depti Patel, Shannon Eason, Breece Robertson, Noel Butler, Al hompson, Gray Hawks, Andy Penuel, Rick Martin
TH ROW: Lorie Pait, Sarah West, Dale Wallace, Don Jackson, Scott Clark, Ronald Eubanks, Brian Jones, Eric rris, David Coward
ACK ROW: Len Haltiwanger, Nat Rainey, Brad Lovin, Brandon Goodman, Steve Ray, Rodney Goodwin, Marty vin, Edward Herring, Chip Chappell

FRONT ROW: David Gibson, Holly Berryman, Jill Jones, Laura Matthews, Shannon Willard, Kim hawks, Anita Allison, Monica Freeman, Pam Lassiter, Cathi Cowling
2ND ROW: Allison Bailey, Martina Siew, Teri Jo Cockfield, Kay Brigman, Josie Berry, Sandra Allison, Shannon Goodman, Kim McCroskey, Crystal Allison, Kim Garrison, Christy Thompson
3RD ROW: Tim Edwards, Ann Dobbins, Janis Hampton, Shannon Farmer, Kathy Stutts, Lis Floyd, Courtnae Walker, Afsoon Khonshnevis, Amy Lucas, Kim Ladd, Cassie Cox.
4TH ROW: Nathan Phillips, Margaret Gunn, Amy McDonald, Natalie Williamson, Lynne Allen, Kathryn Fisher, Rene Simmons, Amy Schmitzer, Lisa Hall, Mary Jo Tumey
5TH ROW: Pam Crenshaw, Kelli Jenkins, Amy McCall, Troy Stutts, Vanessa Shelton, Yolanda Griffin, Faye Stanback, Charlotte Mims, Beth Burgess, Dedie Johnson, Shannon Davis
6TH ROW: Leigh Hubbard, Tina Sauls, Beth Hamer, Danny Richardson, Dawn Brown, Annette Cato, Beth Coward, Kellie McDonald, Floyd Morton, Shannah Stephens, Tim Edwards, JAson Graham, Kim Stiefel

ICT/VICA prepares for the future

The members of the ICT-/VICA Club are on an early program. This means they leave school each day at either 11:30 or 12:30 to work in the community. All of these students work a minimum of 15 hours per week.

Some of the projects this club does is the Christmas Family project, Employer-Employee Banquet, student picnic, District Competition in Fayetteville and the state competition in Winston-Salem. The club also goes on various field trips throughout the year. They raise money by selling candy.

ICT/VICA members receive training on the job and are checked by their employer and their teacher. If they successfully get 400+ hours for the year, they will receive a unit of credit.

When asked why he was in ICT/VICA, Jimmy Chavis replied, "We are preparing for the world of work by obtaining actual working experience. We are developing and preparing for the future."

ICT/VICA

The ICT/VICA homecoming float was done in memory of Steve Helton.

SPONSORS: Mr. Henry Cobb, Mr. John Greer

ICERS: FRONT ROW: Glenda
ght, Secretary; Tammy Rushing,
President
ROW: Jimmy Chavis,
orter; Kenny Webb, Treasurer
K ROW: Ricky Jordan,
ident; Ricky Lanier,
iamentarian

ky Jordan receives a check on
alf of ICT/VICA for its
ning homecoming float.

FRONT ROW: Ricky Lanier, Glinda Knight, Tammy Rushing, Jimmy Chavis, Kenny Webb, Ricky Jordan.
2nd ROW: Wanda Hailey, Anita Robinson, Paula Ellis, Ronald Rhodes, Edward Guinn
3rd ROW: Tammy Smith, Rhonda Blue, Maurice Williams, Crystal Shy, Sharon Lear, Vic Graham
4th ROW: Lance Coleman, Rachel King, Keith Kirkley, John Brigman, Mike Butler
5th ROW: Robert Henderson, Allen Raynes, Recky Burr, Anthony Jacobs, Scott Long, Lori Kohl
6th ROW: Jamie McRae, Dean Driggers, Jeff Millen, Frankie Mack, Sheila Moon
7th ROW: Fletcher Currie, Mark Beck, Ronald James, Betty Smith, Neal Grant
BACK ROW: Billy Stewart, Rodney Robson, Mike Burns, William Puckett, Rikki Harrigan

Clubs promote better homes and gardens

FHA HORTICULTURE

The FHA/HERO club has been very busy this year. They took food and other essential items at Christmas to the people who were in need and set up the luminaria display which has become a tradition every Christmas for the club. Much effort and hard work goes with this. "Being a member of FHA has taught me many things about myself and others," commented Sarah Lineberger.

The FHA/HERO club prepares its members for survival in the real world.

Being in the Horticulture club gives a member an excellent opportunity to learn more about nature and our surroundings. The club was busy this year with projects and fund-raisers. These included selling plants, such as poinsettias at Christmas and beautifying the campus. "I like being in the Horticulture club because it gives me a chance to learn about nature and how to grow things to make the world even prettier," said Angela Bowers.

ADVISOR: Martha Parker

FRONT ROW: Christy Willis, Rachel Quick, Bobbie Shoe, Katie Ratliff, Pam Greene, Jeanna Patton, Cindy Carroll
2ND ROW: Denise McCrae, Cindy Ogburn, James Pratt, Tiffany Adeimy, Amy Short, Lawanda Jones, Jennie Brewer, Hermione Wall
3RD ROW: Amy Smith, Wendy McDonald, Scott McPherson, Martha Schraner, Lisa Britt, Sarah Lineberger, Mary Schraner, Kenny Beard
BACK ROW: Angela Holiday, Patricia Short, Beulah McCrae, Francie Knight, Miriam Liles, Nicole McLaughlin, Reggie Miller

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Martha Schaner, Lisa Britt, Mary Schaner, Jennipher Eubanks
BACK ROW: Scott McPherson, Wendy McDonald, Cindy Ogburn, Janine Baxter

The luminaria display has become a tradition for the FHA/HERO club.

ADVISOR: Don Bryant

Michelle Bryant and Tammy Russell work diligently to sell plants for the Horticulture club.

OFFICERS: Carla Williams, Denise Bryant, Lynn Gibson, Amy Currie, Marty Davis, Chris Dewitt, Nick Long, Angela Bowers, Bob Carriker, Kevin Johnson

FRONT ROW: Kasey Holloway, Denise Bryant, Amy Currie, Anthony Gould, Randy Layton, Karen Butler, Scott Maples, Clara Williams, Michelle Bryant
2ND ROW: Ali Hyde, Tammy Russell, Lynn Gibson, Lisa Britt, Amy Patrick, Kelly Greene, Bobby Killian, Sharon Lear, Glenda Knight, Ricky Bostick, Jimmy Doyle
3RD ROW: Angela Bowers, Henry Covington, Donald Steele, Brent Cox, Bob Carriker, William Puckett, Kevin Whitley, Johnny Johnson, Nick Long, Steve McGee
BACK ROW: Mark Hyde, Pat Hayes, Pat McGee, Charles Knight, Dane Keitz, David Locklear, Bill Stewart, Kevin Johnson, Marty Davis, Chris Dewitt, Tony Diggs, Eddie Smith

Clubs prepare members for professional careers

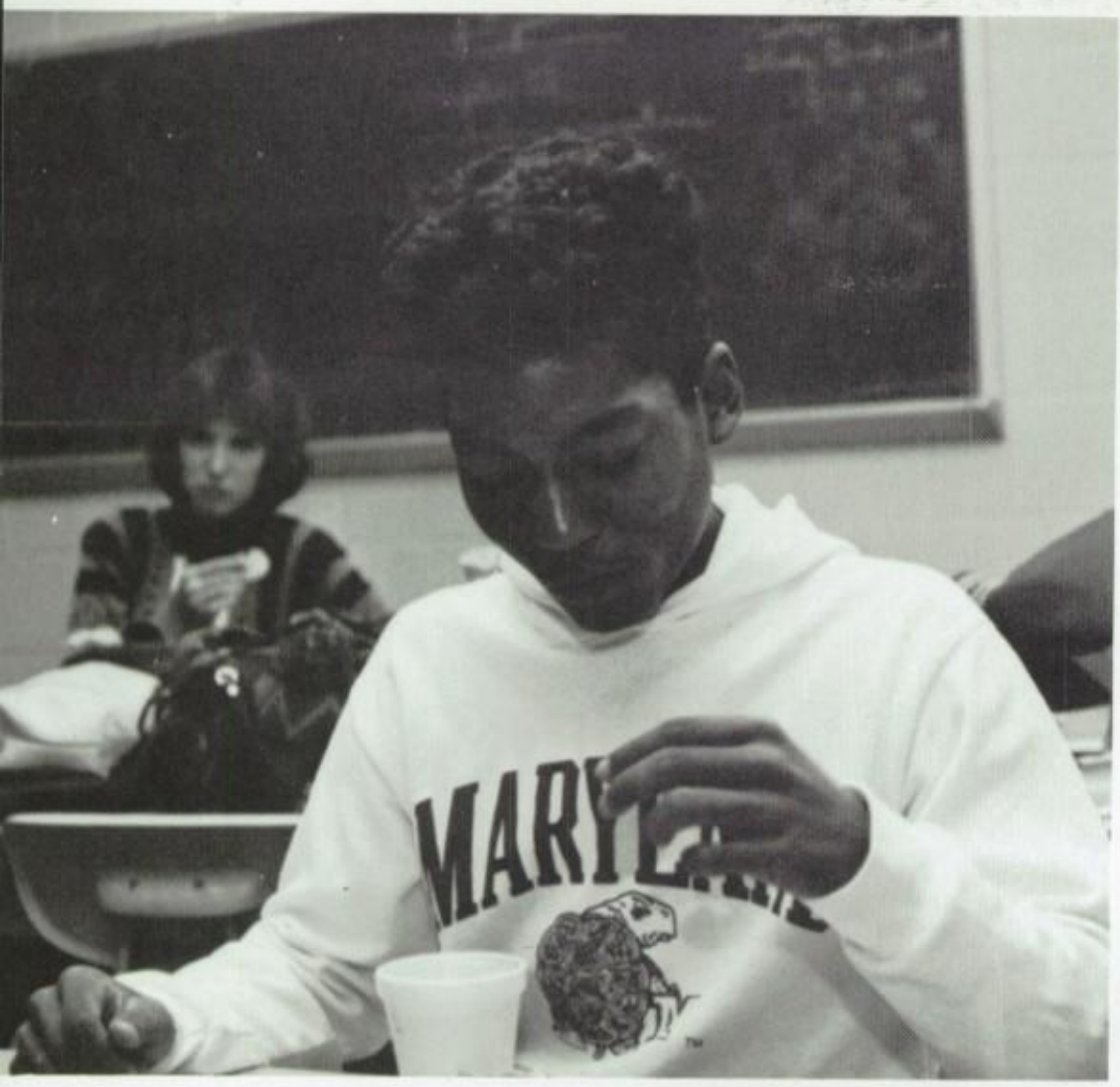
FTA
FBLA

FBLA is a club for the Future Business Leaders of America. The club has become prosperous this year by having fund-raisers and projects. The club attended a conference in Fayetteville and sold candy as a fund-raiser. FBLA also gave gifts for children at Christmas. Laura McIntyre said, "FBLA" prepares me with skills necessary for the business world and I would recommend joining the club if you are interested in pursuing a career involving business."

FTA is a club that prepares members for work outside school. These members hope to someday tackle on the responsibility of educating someone else. Projects and fund-raisers for the year included having t for the teachers, provi ing each teacher at RSH with a lollipop for Va entine's Day and selli candy to support t club. "I enjoy being the FTA club because can explore new ide and prepare myself f the outside world," ad ed Cassandra Ratliff.

FRONT ROW: Cassandra Ratliff, Donna Moore, Yolanda Powell, Cheryl Washington
2ND ROW: Lisa Morman, Faye Stanback, Sandra Richardson, Wendy McDonald
BACK ROW: Amy Schmitzer, Kelvin Watkins, Rene Simmons

OFFICERS: Wendy McDonald, Cassandra Ratliff, Cheryl Washington, Donna Moore



"This food looks very appetizing," thinks William Monroe as he takes a refreshment break from a FBLA meeting.

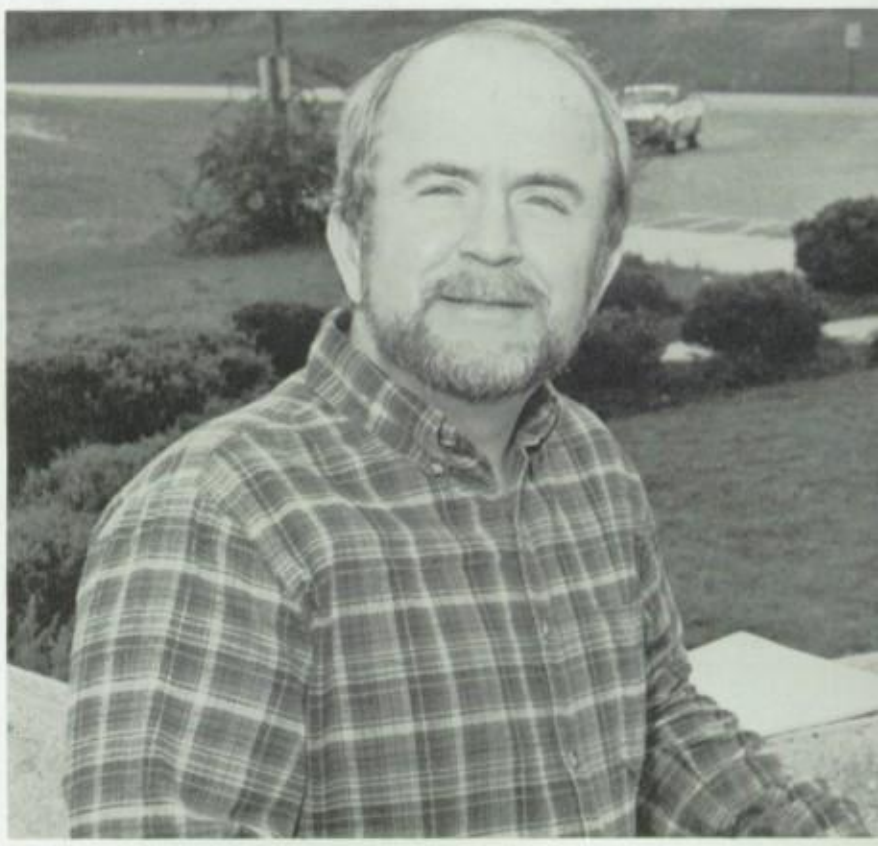
OFFICERS: Jodi Whiteside, Julia Pinkerton, Kelly Lambert, Michelle Allred, Mark Parris, Nina James, Miki Jacobs, Shannon Eason

FRONT ROW: Dana Vance, Becky Lake, Melissa Peele, Laurie Stutts, Josie Berry, Jodi Whiteside, Teresa Nelson, Yvonne Shephard, Kim Anderson, Lisa Kelly, Kathy Davis, Patricia McLaughlin
2ND ROW: Mary Nelson, Sandy Nunn, Pam Taylor, Julia Pinkerton, Nina James, Miki Jacobs, Monica Taylor, Mark Parris, Ronnie Covington
3RD ROW: Brian Bland, Dewana Baldwin, Laura McIntyre, Michelle McDonald, Shannon Eason, Cheryl Washington, Sterling Gilbert, Bryan Jackson, Patti Watson, Kelly Lambert, Michelle Gibbon, Debbie Coln, Kim Bridges, Michelle Barnes
4TH ROW: Sandra Richardson, Denane Jordan, Lisa Thomas, Shamain McCumbee, Michelle King
BACK ROW: Charlene Quick, Beverly Gaines, Hal Kitchen, Timothy David, Robin Floyd, Amy Currie, Ann Dobbins, Justin Howell, Mike Shankle, Theron Newton, Ken Clarke, John Nantz

FRONT ROW: Depti Patel, Brooke Bendell, Hilary Leathers, Missy Jones, Melissa Peele, Beth Coward, Kim Culler, Monica Freeman, Amy Schmitzer, Jody Whiteside, Samantha Jarrell
2ND ROW: Keri Wolfe, Jennifer Agee, Faye Stanback, Allison Bailey, Beth Shaw, Angie Joyner, Shannon Eason, Tonya Wall, Shirley Townsend, Satana Deberry
3RD ROW: Amy McDonald, Beth Hamer, Valonda Griffin, Kim Cooker, Shannon Willard, Kim Stiefel, Tricia Thompson, Amy Yates, Charlene Singletary, Renee McNair, Mark Parris
4TH ROW: Hal Kitchen, Dawn McDonald, Bryan Blalock, Marchell Adams, Rene Simmons, Shannah Stephens, Jason Graham, Chip Chappell, Al Thompson, Lee Baldwin, Vanessa Shelton
BACK ROW: Nan Tanner, Chris Millson, Nat Rainey, Jeff Orr, Tanette Brown, Jerry Austin, Brian Glidewell, Steve Ray, Adnan Shariff, Nathan Phillips, Tim Edwards, Tanya Hinesley, Eric Garris, Lynn Johnson, Troy Stutts

OFFICERS: Allison Bailey, Vice President; Shannon Eason, President; Chip Chappell, Secretary; Steve Ray, Vice President

ADVISOR: Mr. Carl Richardson



These students prepare for a bright future

'he National Honor Soci- is a very distinguished up made up of the academ- lite. Its members are lead- because of their responsi- attitude and academic ity. The club is based ctly on academics. Each mber is greatly honored it gives recognition for ir years of hard work. Each mber is admitted only af- achieving a 95 overall av- ge and they must maintain o remain a member. They rk in the Pirate's Cove and o do a lot of community vices.

Being accepted into the tional Honor Society is a at privilege. It's like a re- d for all the hard work. oming President of the tional Honor Society was a goal of mine and I hope to make this year special for the club. Working in the Pirate's Cove is a lot of fun too," said Vanessa Shelton, President of the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is a group of students with high goals and if these goals continue to rise, these people will have a very bright future ahead of them.

This year the Science club was full of excitement. It adopted a resident at the O'Berry Center. They entered a float in the homecoming parade. Getting ready for the Science Fair has been one of their main objectives for the year. Many of the members of the Science club entered their projects. The Science team also participated in the Science Olympics.

Chris Millson said, "The Science club is fun because you learn so many things."

"I entered my project in the Science Fair. I worked on it for two weeks," said Shannon Eason.

"I enjoy being in the Science club because I like doing experiments," said Depti Patel.

"I helped work on the homecoming float," said Hilary Leathers.

The advisor, Carl Richardson, said, "The Science club members participated in a lot of activities this year. Everyone was really active. We hope to have a larger club next year."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCIENCE

The National Honor Society enters a very original idea in the homecoming parade.

FRONT ROW: Vanessa Shelton, Tanya Hinesley, Martina Siew
BACK ROW: Mark Parris, Brian K. Walker

"Oh no! I forgot my music!" Robby Singletary performs with the RSHS marching band.

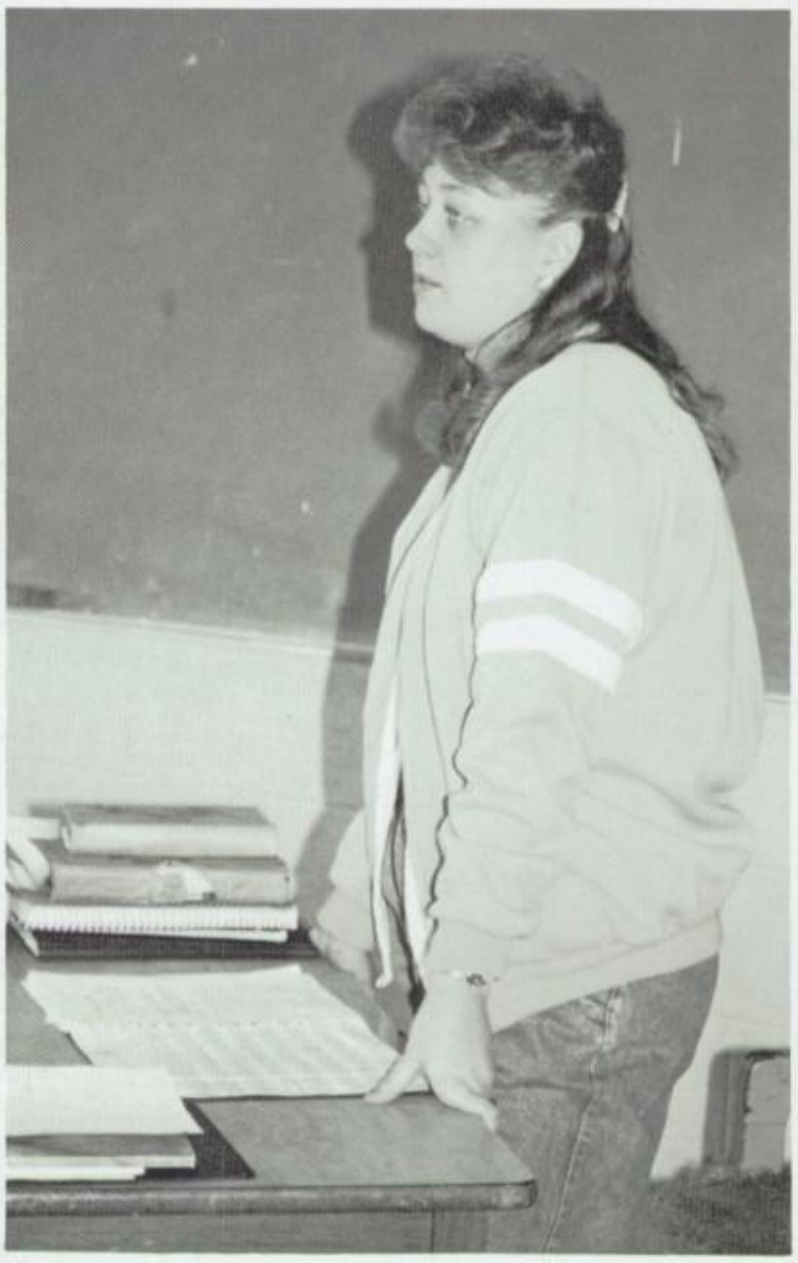
Amy McDonald asks the children at Roberdel what they want for Christmas.

Teddy Brown, Mark Hyde, and Henry Covington listen attentively at a Horticulture club meeting.

Craig Brand and Brian Jackson enjoy themselves at the FBLA Christmas party.

Amy Currie conducts the Horticulture club meeting.

"Yeah, band!!!" Jamie McRae, Brad Powell, and David Gibson show their stuff during an assembly.



Vanessa Shelton, president of the Latin Club, goes over the next meeting's plans with Mrs. Simeneta, the club's advisor.

Sterling Gilbert takes an interest in Spanish during his club meeting.

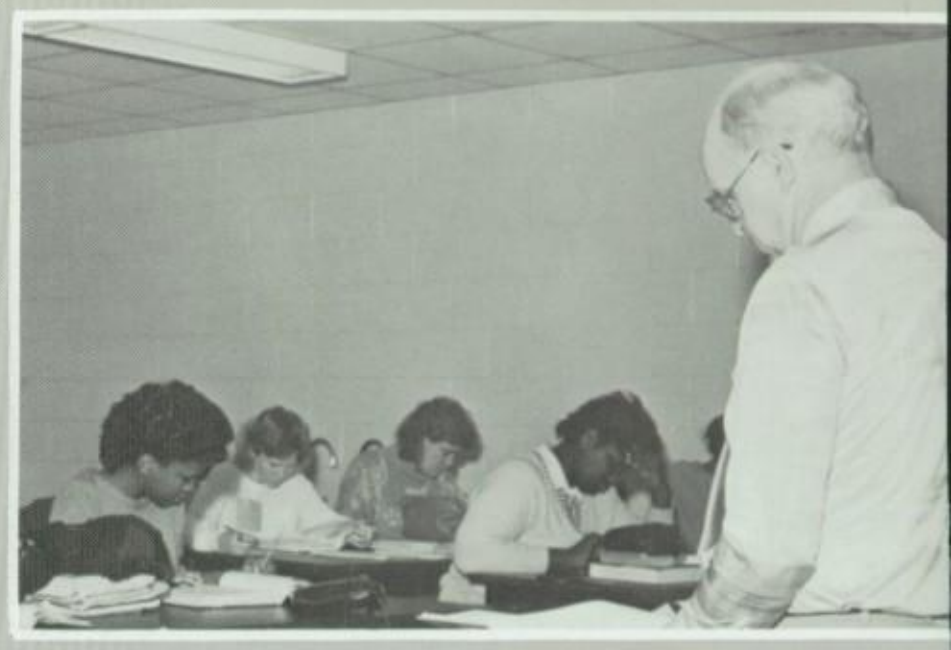
Kelli Jenkins, Sandi Thrower, and Tanya Stafford enjoy their Latin feast.

Club Candids

"I will, I will," Eager students volunteer themselves for activities during a Science Club meeting.

Tina Travers speaks her mind at an assembly presented by the Afro-American club.

The Richmond Raider Band "struts its stuff" during the 1986 Homecoming parade.



Mr. Andersen monitors a class busy with an assignment.

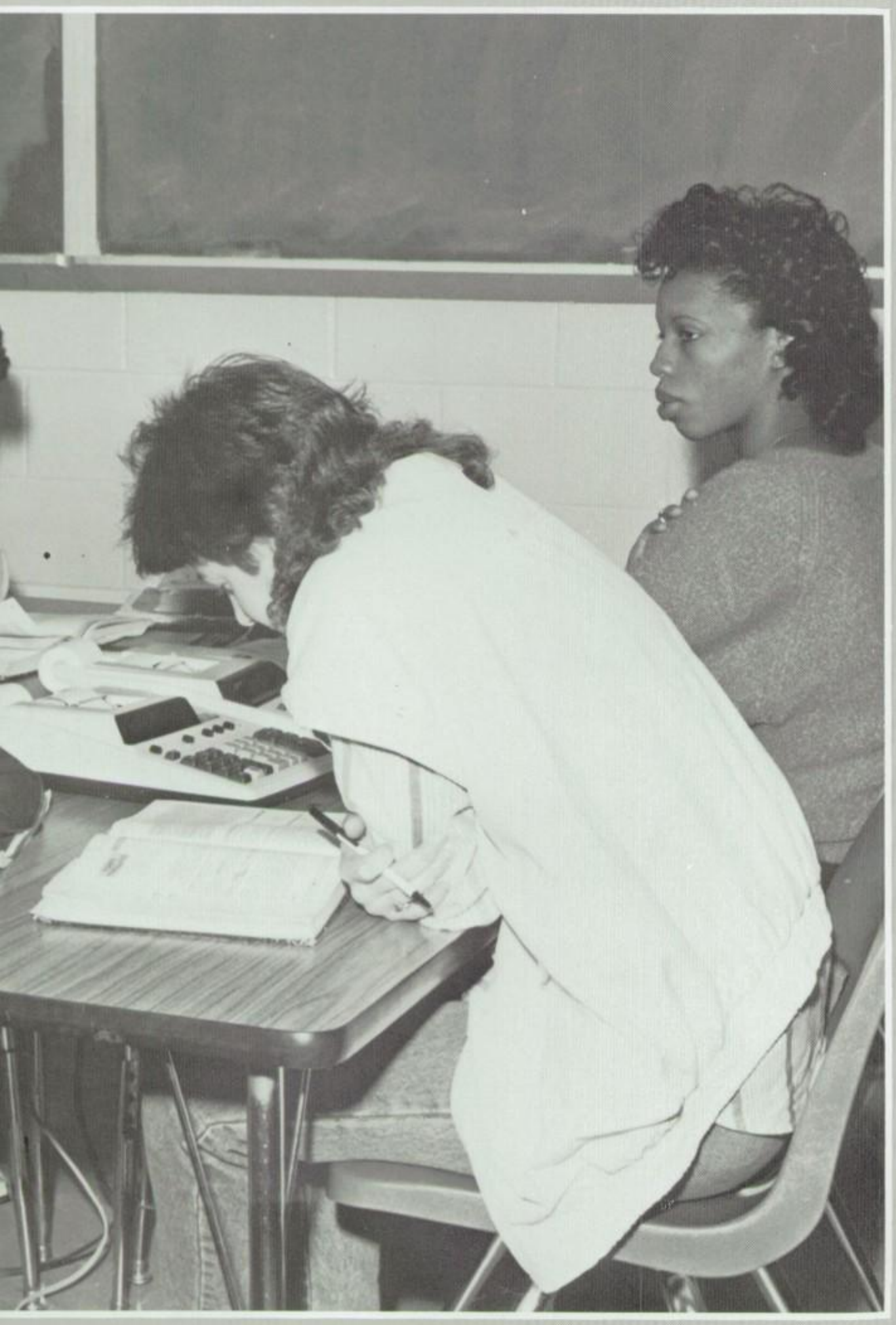
the academic link

Our main connecting link to our future is the academics here at Richmond Senior High School. We can't even begin to count the endless papers we have written or all the tests we've ever studies for.

It seems like only yesterday when we were learning to read and write. Now, after twelve years of learning, the class of 1987 is ready for the next step into their futures, whether that be college, the armed forces, or a career.

The class of 1987 will, in the future, stop at one time or another to think back on that final link of learning that ended their senior year at Richmond Senior High School.

Justin Towell, Ann Dobbins, and Kristie Williams assemble a computer table for Mrs. Benoist.



Steve Davis, Marcus Davis, and Chris Peterkin struggle with Ms. Autry's typing assignment.

Mendy Lynch, Klonett Little, Tracey Robson, and Sophie Patterson ponder a problem in Mrs. Locklear's business class.

Teachers try to create Shakespeares

Have you ever entered class and been told to take out some clean paper and a pencil? Get ready! Your teacher is planning to give you a writing assignment.

Teachers really show their creativity when thinking up topics for students to write about. "I had to write two pages comparing myself to a rock!" complained Gray Hawks.

Miss Sherry Maske stunned her first period English class by requiring them to write an essay titled "The Blank Page." Her sixth period class got the same treatment. They had to complete an essay concerning "The Complete Page."

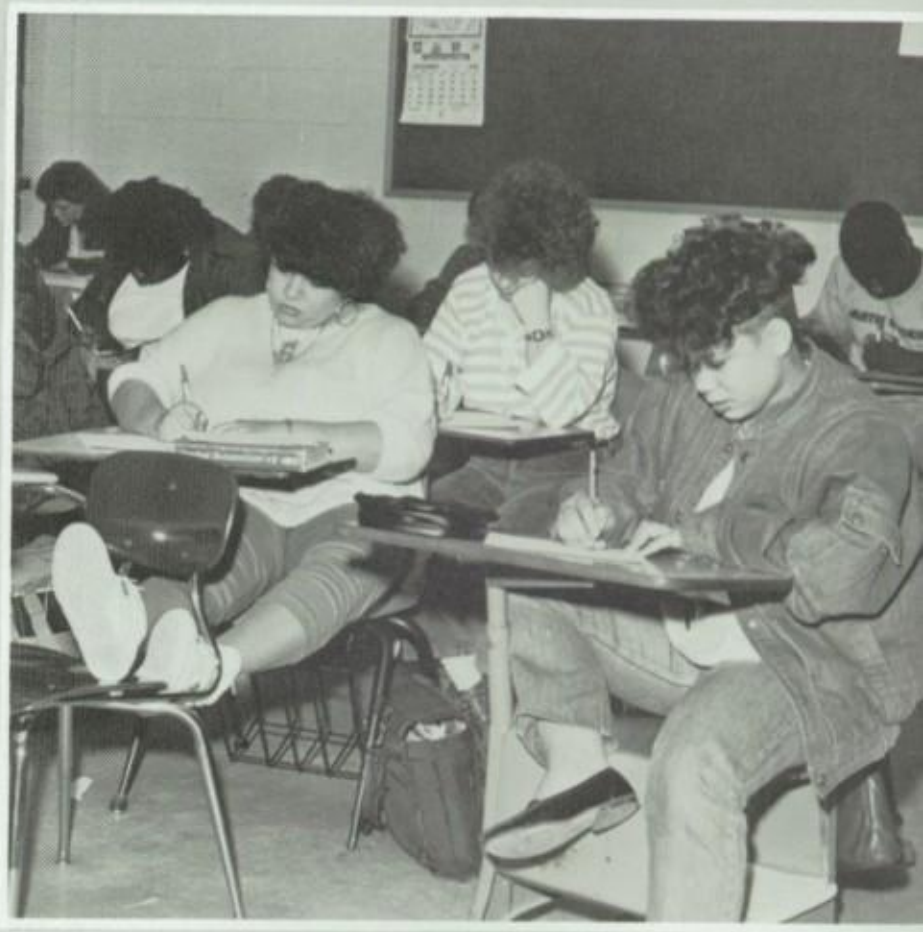
"There were papers interpreting the title as a murder mystery, some gave the history of the page, and some gave the definition. I was pleased with their creativity," said Ms. Maske.

One of the most common writing assignments is the one assigned by teachers on the first day of school, "How I Spent my Summer Vacation." Students have different beliefs why this assignment is given.

"It helps teachers get to know their studen personalities, since th don't know us well. might also help the predict who will be t better students in t class," said Lisa Floyd

One of the most co mon beliefs why this a signment is given w stated by Kelli Jenkir "They give it to us we'll have something do until they can g books handed out."

Brian Wilson and Keri Wolfe struggle for a beginning for a writing assignment.



Stacy Andrade, Theresa Lee, and Robin Andrade get comfortable before beginning that tough writing assignment.

Robbie Stewart, Jackie Singletary, Wendy Kelley, Theron Robinson, and Keith Parsons listen for instructions for their writing assignment.

Christine Rollins, Rick Phillips, and Timmy Rorie puzzle over the conclusion to their writing assignment.

Academics

Figure ahead for your future

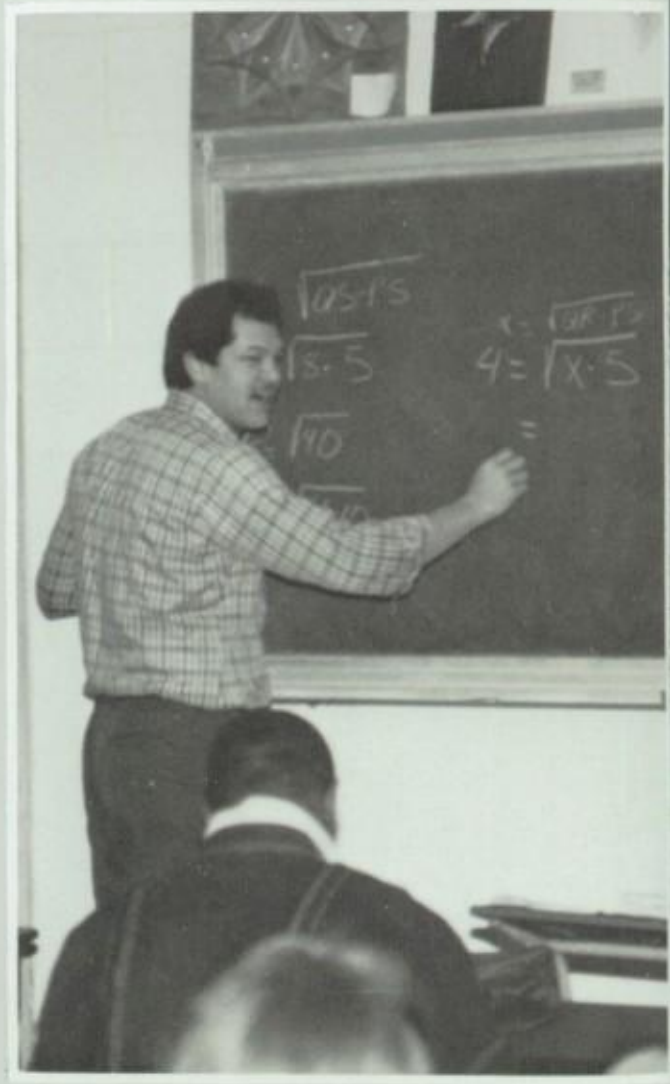
From dividing polynomials to solving a quadratic formula, math has proven to be one of the toughest subjects. "If it wasn't for math, I'd be doing pretty good in school," said Wayne Thorton. There are those who don't understand math or can't get the hang of it and then there are those who could just look at problems and know exactly what to do.

"There are times when I need help to work out a problem, but I understand most of the math problems I do," said Crystal Allison.

Many have the fear of summer school "blues." Since math is tough for many students and you must pass it in the tenth and eleventh grade, students try to prepare their parents in advance.

"I told my mother not to be upset and try to understand if I had to go, but I am crossing my fingers," said Lynn Rainwater.

"What's the next step? I forgot." Mr. Quick asks for assistance.



Academics

Mrs. Watkins' class can't really be all that bad!!!

"*Aren t you supposed* to turn it on first?" Steve Blakely shows his computer smarts.

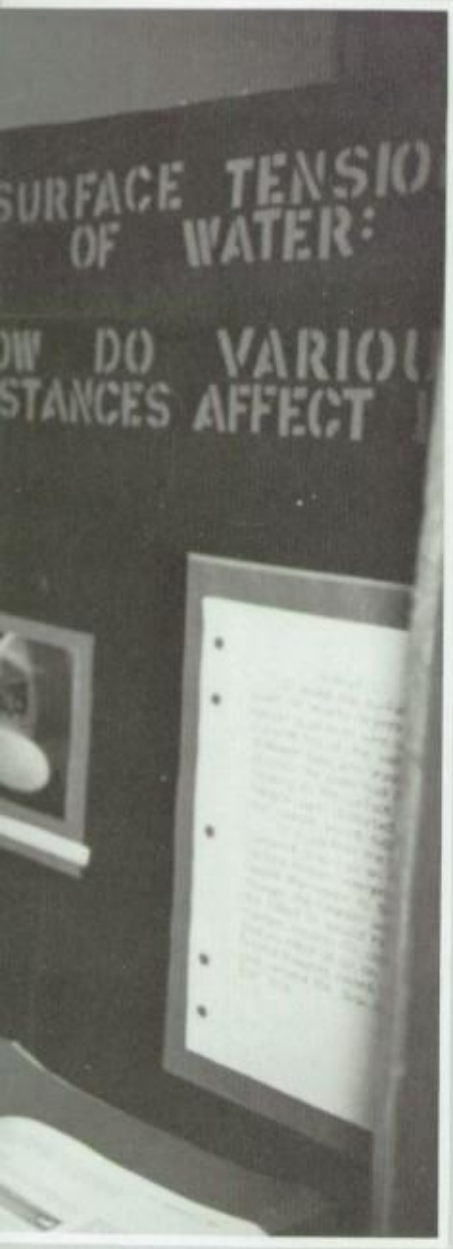
Drum tries to quiet the students and tries to teach them
e their regular teacher is absent.

Academics

Laura Lyles studies a science project to help her understand the surface tension of water.

"That looks like the grill at my
cookout!" Kim Culler looks at a scie
project as it brings back memor

Projects strike a creative vein



Remember models of planets, leaf collections and volcanos. We're talking about projects, a student's frustration and a parent's terror. "I can't even remember the first project I had to do. I think it was a leaf collection," said Brenda Burr.

"I can still remember those volcanoes from the sixth grade," commented Dianna Gaddy.

"I enjoyed doing shadow boxes as a book report in the seventh grade," said Debra Nunn.

No matter how bad we dread them, at least once a year a project is due. The subjects on which the projects are due range from science to English.

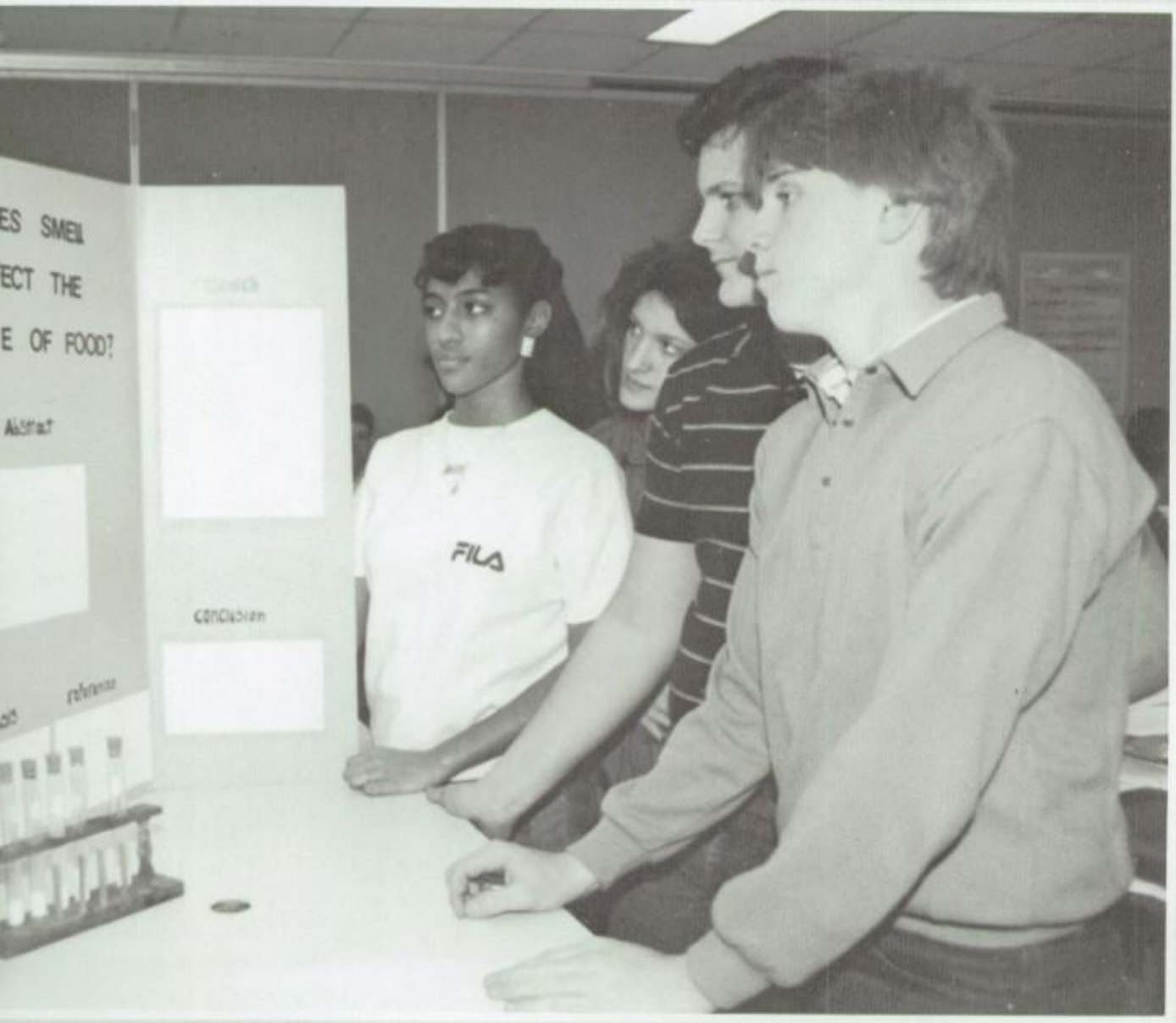
"Sometimes I can handle doing a project, if I'm in the mood to really work," commented Kelly Horton.

"I can't stand to do a project. I can't seem to get everything together," said Gary Dunn.

Projects come in various forms. They vary from large colorful charts to a model of a dam or volcano. As the years progress, our leaf collections have turned into toothpick geometric models.

"I like working on projects in English the best," said Kellie Robertson.

"My favorite subject for doing projects is math," commented Hal Kitchen.



Beth Blackwelder explains her science project to the class.

Jeff Smart, Brent Barbee, Michelle Williams, and Nicole Thomas wonder if this project was done in the cafeteria.

careers in printing come hot off the presses

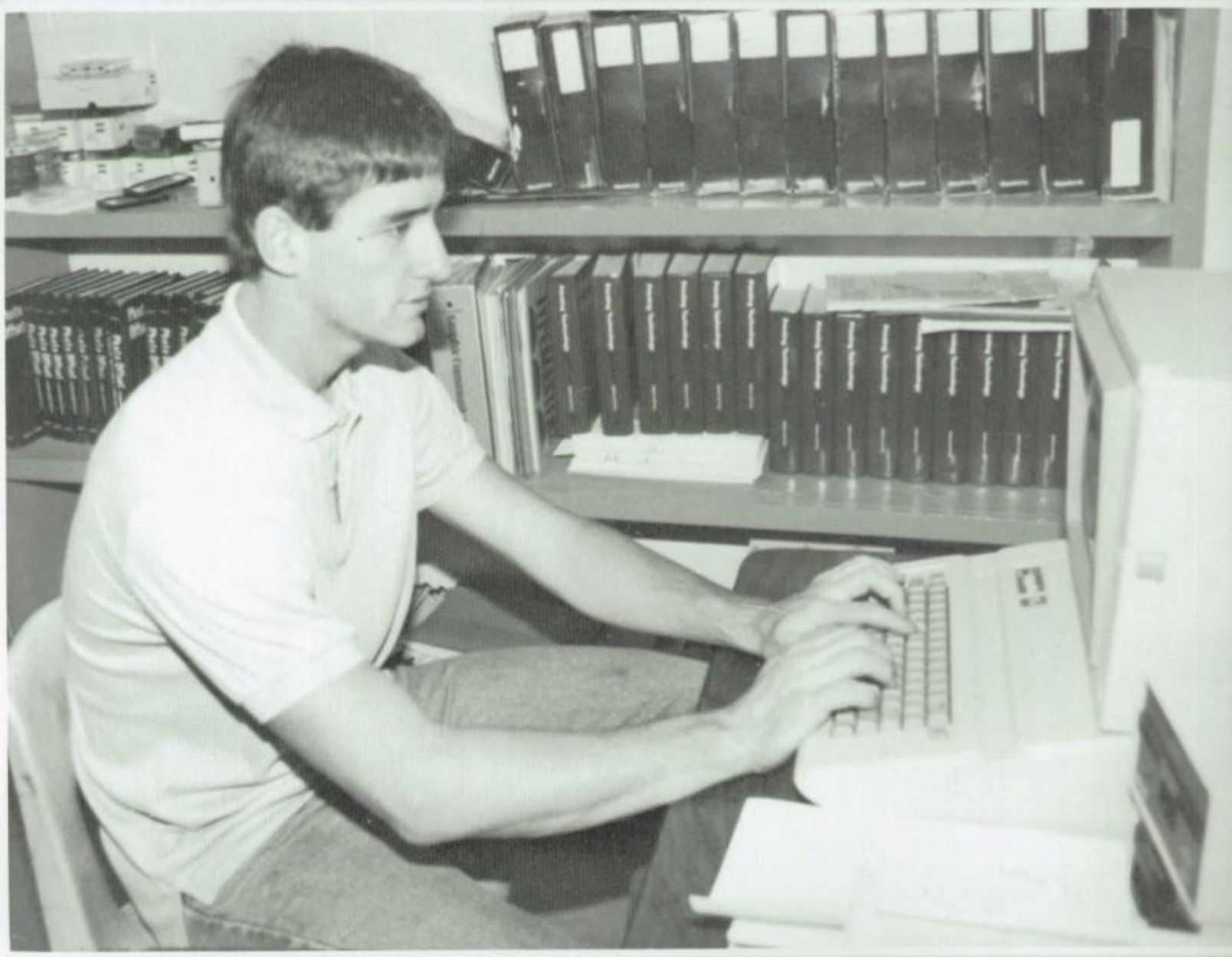
Have you ever wondered who prints the curriculum catalog and all the forms the school uses? They do not just appear magically one day. A lot of work goes into them on the part of the Graphic Arts department. This is a class taught by Mr. Frye to students who are interested. The Graphic Arts class teaches many different things. The students learn to cut paper, set type, print, burn plates, shoot film, and also to make negatives. When asked why he took this class, Chuck Gainey replied, "I plan career in graphic design and this class will help."

Printers are very well-thought of people. The world could not go on without them. "There will always be a demand for printers. They will always have a job," said Tony Bostick.

The class also prints the school newspaper, *The Raider Review.* "I took the class because you don't have to get your hands dirty," laughed Jonathan Bryant. "In all seriousness, if you want any kind of career in printing, this is the class to take. It also teaches a person math and other subjects."

Graphic Arts is more than a class. It's a career.

Jonathan Bryant and Chuck Gainey look through material in the Graphics room.



"These video games are rough!" Tommy Lill sets ty on a computer in his graphic arts cla

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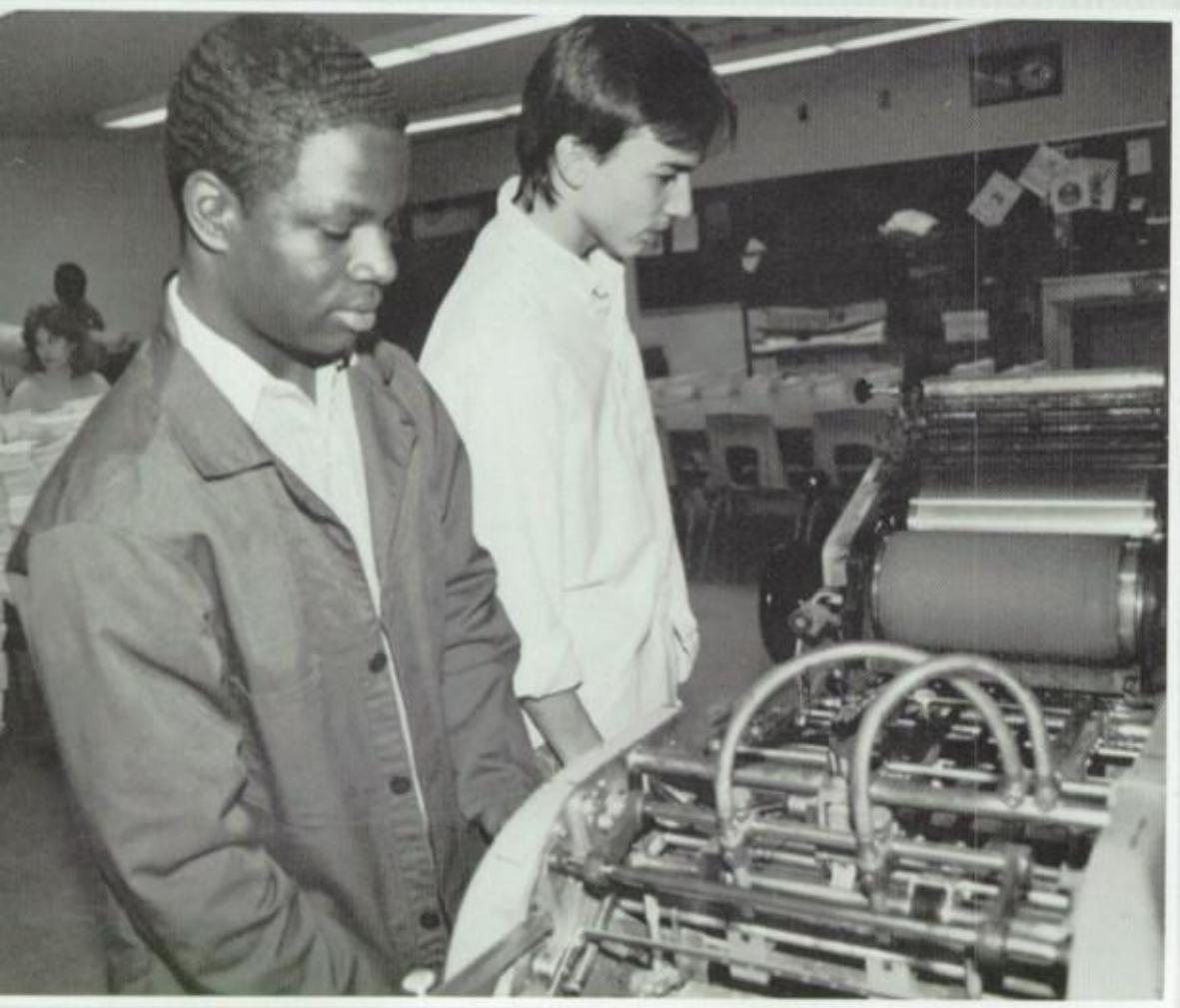
William Harden tries to get his hand unstuck. Maybe if he would lift the clamp, it would help.



"Broke it again?" Mr. Frye gives a lesson in printing.

John Legrand and Chuck Gainey work on an assignment in Graphic Arts class.

Corey Short turns the corner and heads upfield on a flanker reverse against Hoke County.

the athletic link

Practice, practice, practice. This is what our athletes put up with. Sports at Richmond Senior High School are an important part of our school year.

To be a Raider athlete takes determination, hard work, and just plain old pride in our school and community.

That's what makes each athletic Raider team so special, and that's what also brings in the wins.

Even before the school year begins, many of our teams are getting in shape for the season ahead, looking forward to meeting that goal of victory they have set for themselves.

The link between school pride and each athlete makes each Raider athlete special and unique.

"Let's try it this way next time," Natalie Williamson instructs the other cheerleaders.

Michael Allred, Ricky Calhoun, Scott Clark, Timmy David, Kevin Swails, and Tony Diggs converge to make a tackle on an Anson County ball carrier.

Coach Charlie Barnes plans half-time strategy with his team.

Steve Blakely

Jimmy Cain

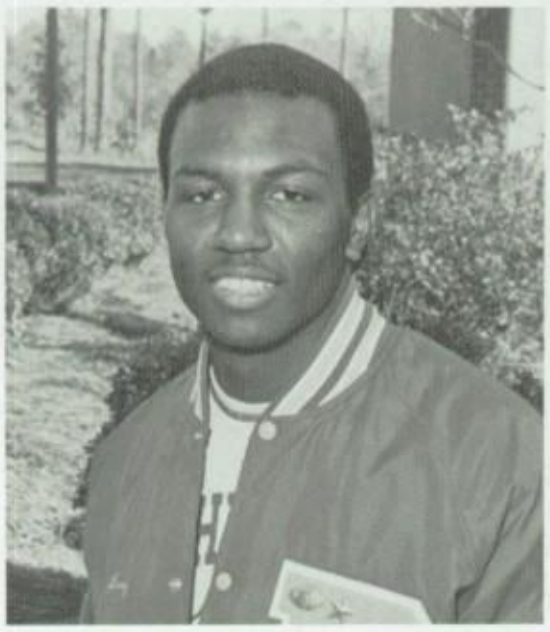
Steve Coulthard

Timmy David

Charles Brewington

Dwayne Harrington

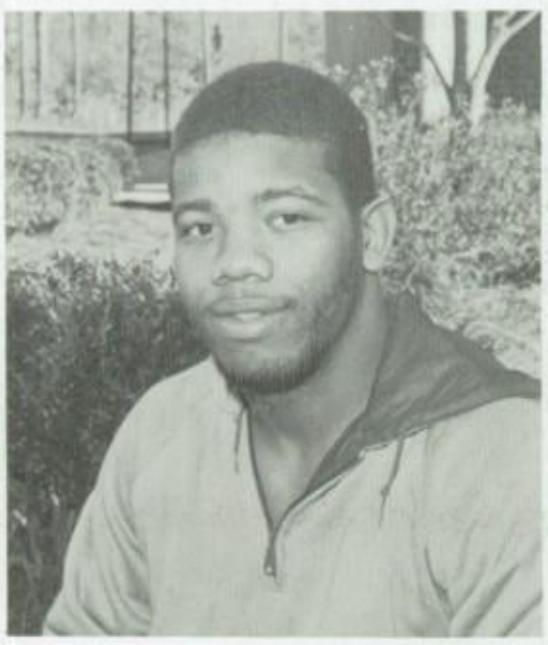
David Ingram



Tommy Lill

Robert Long

Earl McNeill



Nat Rainey

Corey Short

Ronald Tillman

Injuries plague Raider football

Varsity has an up and down season

is year's varsity football m's season resembled a ler coaster ride. It was full ups and downs, bumps and uises, and unexpected turns very chance. After an injufree and smooth-flowing 85 season, the 1986 edition Raider football was an exple of Murphy's Law; out everything that could wrong did go wrong.

The varsity football team n the opening game inst East Mecklenburg 29- Doug Thomas said, "I've n here three years, and it's first time we've ever beatthem."

The team was predicted to win the Southeastern Conference before the season began, but then the lumps came. There were a lot of injuries early in the season. An example of the fact of these injuries, they had eight of eleven returning defensive starters, including five all-conference players. By the third game, they were down to two. They had to play a lot of young and inexperienced kids, but they learned from their mistakes and it showed. They won four out of the last five games and barely missed making the playoffs!

The team finished with a 5-5 record. "Prospects for next year look good," said Coach Leon Hope.

"A lot of our younger kids gained valuable experience and we should have a lot of good young players coming up from our undefeated JV team. Injuries and bad luck comes and goes in cycles," said Coach Ed McIntyre.

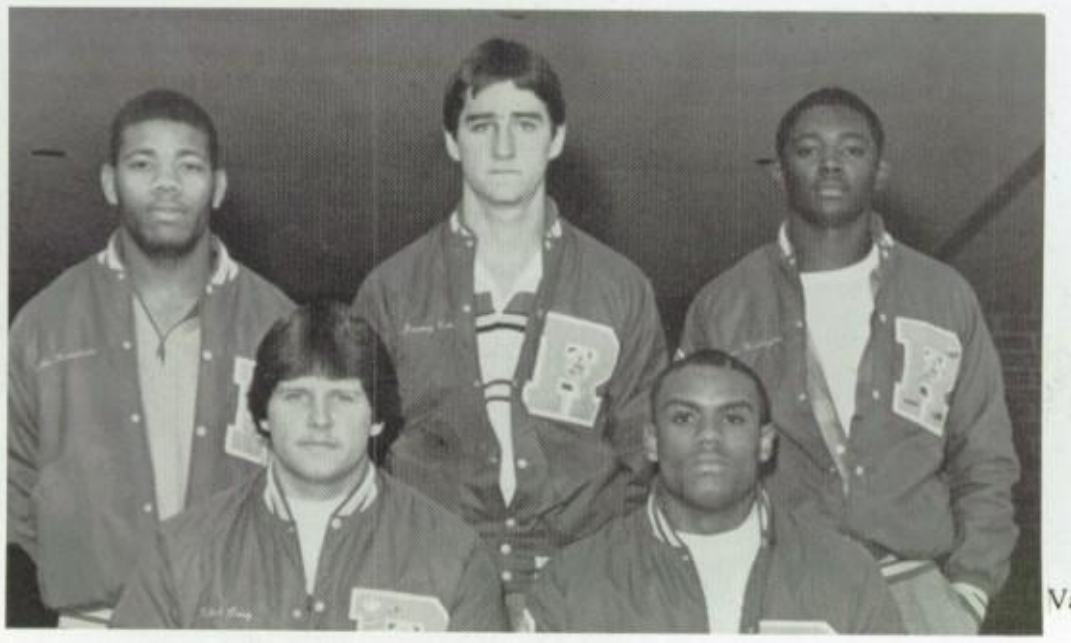
However, almost everyone agrees that prospects for 1987 look extremely bright. The roller coaster ride seems to be over and it looks like there is nothing but smooth sailing ahead.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Cary Garner, Ricky Calhoun, Robert Long, Ronnie Watkins, Charles Brewington, David Ingram, Joel Howard, CoCo McClendon, Nat Rainey, Anthony Gould
2ND ROW: Steve Blakely, Gary Brower, Eddy Stone, Robbie Stewart, Timmy David, Tommy Lill, Dwayne Harrington, Corey Short, Scott Clark
3RD ROW: David Coward, Marcus Armstrong, Tony Diggs, John Braswell, Jonathan Martin, Robert Diggs, Gene Benson, Kevin Swails, Jimmy Cain, Joe Diggs, Cleon Robinson
BACK ROW: Steve Coulthard, Ronald Tillman, Franklin Williams, Britt Lovin, Jimmy Poplin

STATISTICIANS: Beth Coward, Tami Davenport, Teri Jo Cockfield, BethShaw

CAPTAINS: FRONT ROW: Robert Long, Ronald Tillman
BACK ROW: Earl McNeill, Tommy Lill, Dwayne Harrington



Lynne Allen

Dawn Brown

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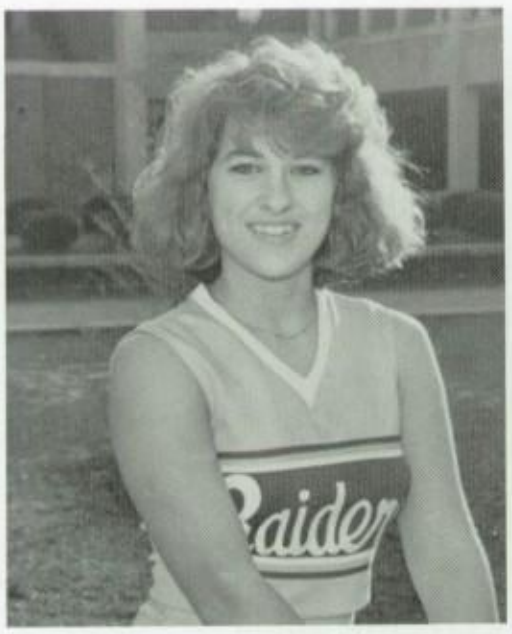

Lynne Allen, Dawn Bro
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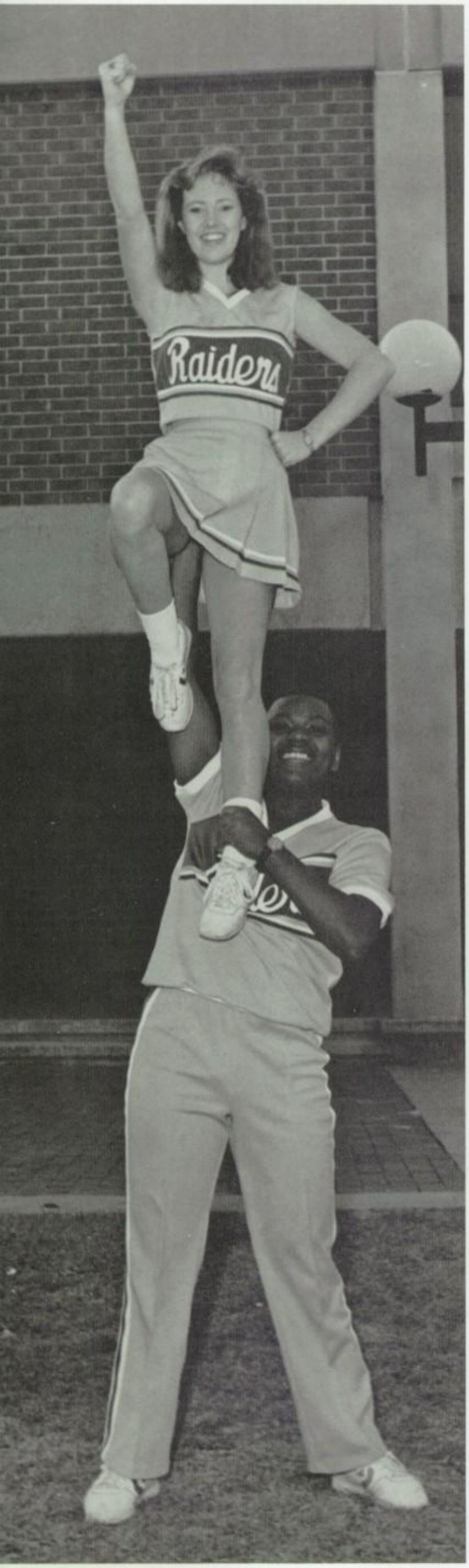


Cheerleaders boost spirit

Hours of practice pay off

Full of spirit and bounce, the RSHS varsity cheerleaders are great when it comes to cheering for our teams. From their pyramids to their backhand springs, they have what it takes to get our team excited to play their best and be determined to win.

Doing well in competition, cheerleaders are proud of the talent they have, but it requires a lot of hard work and several hours of practice. Ginger Tedder, a junior, said, "Cheering is not as easy as most people think."

Laura Matthews, also a junior, said, "I enjoy cheering for the Raiders and it makes all the hard work worthwhile."

With Mrs. Kim Newton as their sponsor and Kelvin Watkins as their head cheerleader and Wendy Baldwin as their co-head cheerleader, the cheerleaders have proven that cheerleading is a great sport.

FRONT ROW: Kim Partin, Wendy Baldwin
2ND ROW: Lynne Allen, Kathryn Fisher, Christy Stogner
3RD ROW: Laura Matthews, Kim Culler, Courtnae Walker, Natalie Williamson
BACK ROW: Monique Ferguson, Kelvin Watkins, Dawn Brown

Co-Head: Wendy Baldwin
Head: Kelvin Watkins

varsity cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Tony Jackson, Gene Benson, Jonathan Martin, A.J. McDonald, Joe Hand, Donald Stancil, Skeet Covington, Demetrius Wall
2ND ROW: Kim Harris, Vernon McDonald, John David, Dennis Singletary, Jonathan Bryant, Chuck Utter, William Patterson
3RD ROW: James Dawkins, Heath Altman, Brent Barbee, Wilson Goodwin, Chip Hodges, Chris White, Nelson David

BACK ROW: Jimmy Gould, Ricky Nantz, Marcus Cox, Ray Covington

Nelson David struggles to elude the grasp of a would-be East Mecklenburg tackler.

Rampaging bull Marcus Cox lowers his head and prepares to lower the boom on a West Robeson defender.

JV FOOTBALL
JV CHEERLEADERS

Marcus Cox turns the corner and heads upfield for valuable yar against East Mecklenburg.

CO-HEAD: KimGarrison,
HEAD: Cassie Cox

JV's hold a winning tradition

Competitive success prepares athletes for varsity teams

The Junior Varsity team did extremely well this season. Their record was 10-0. There has been only one other undefeated team in the history of Richmond Senior High. Everybody got to play in every game. All the players showed a lot of character, drive, determination, and dedication. "I don't think any of us expected an undefeated season," said Coach McIntyre. They overcame a lot of adversity such as injuries and some of the best players moved up to Varsity in midseason. The team consisted of a lot of tenth graders.

"We really had a fine season," said Coach McIntyre.

"We really had a good team this year. We all worked hard and got what we wanted," said Ricky Nantz.

Marcus Cox said, "We worked together really well."

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders had a lot of fun this season too. They went to Carowinds for the Cheerleading competition and placed in the top ten. All the cheerleaders worked hard this season. Cassie Cox said, "Cheerleading is my way of expressing school spirit."

"I'm proud to be a cheerleader for the Raiders," said Amy Lucas.

"It's a lot of fun supporting our football team. They did so well this season," said Kim Garrison.

ONT ROW: Angela Strickland, Dedie
nson, Cassie Cox
D ROW: Beth Burgess, Amy Lucas,
ry Jo Tumey
D ROW: Dana Long, Kim Garrison
CK ROW: Dawn McDonald, Julie
ham, Rene Covington

Cheerleaders show their school spirit by participating in the homecoming parade downtown Rockingham.

Volleyball and wrestling teams fight hard

Young members expect to improve

The 1986 volleyball team finished up the season with a 20-8 record. The members of the team were young. There were only two seniors. They started out playing very well, but they weakened late in the season. "We're looking to be just as good or better next year. We ended up second in the conference, said Coach Barnes.

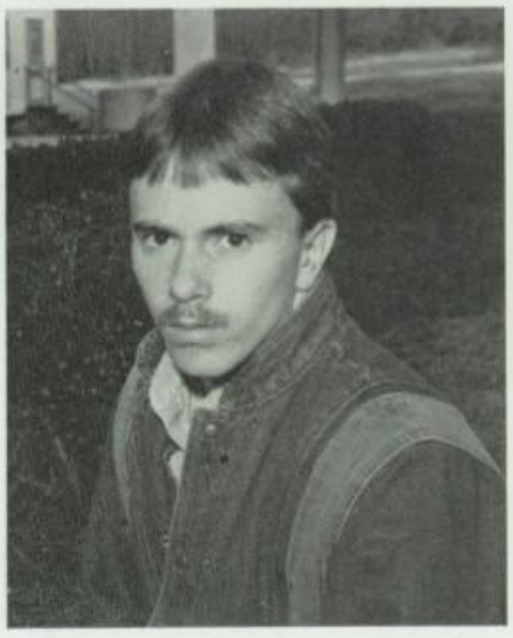
Richmond's wrestling team did not do very well this season. Their record was 1-14. They had a very young team. There were only two seniors on this team this year, Tony Edens and Ken Williams. Their season was not very successful because of such an inexperienced team. "We're hoping for a better team next year," sa Lee Berry.

Chris Millson sai "Our team membe were a lot smaller th those on other teams it made it harder for u

FRONT ROW: Tony Edens, Doug Elberson, Jackie Williams, John David, Vernon McDonald, Ricky Suggs, Therion Robinson, Earl Nicholson, Mickey Young
2ND ROW: Tony Russell, Chris Millson, Lee Berry, Earl McNeill, Mackie Altman, Nelson David, Jason Graham, James Martin
BACK ROW: Troy Carr, Todd Sheppard, Allen Martin, Rick Martin, Bruce Benoist

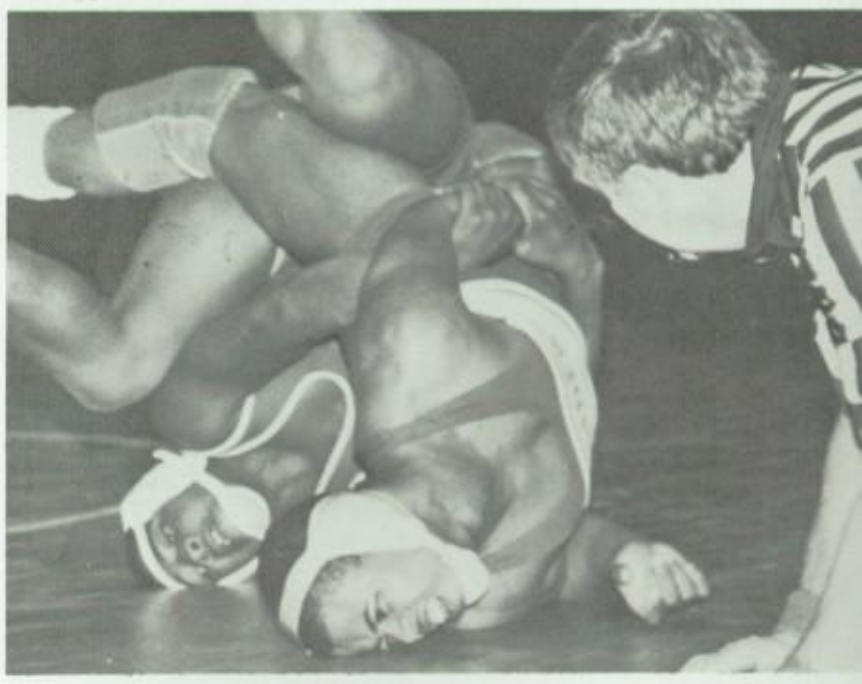
CAPTAINS: John David, Mackie Altman

Tony Edens



Ricky Suggs

VOLLEYBALL
WRESTLING



The referee watches closely as Ke Williams is pinned by an oppo from An

FRONT ROW: Marie Quick, Julia Trimble, Kay Brigman, Pam Lassiter, Lisa Hinson
BACK ROW: Kristen Coble, Kitt Dillman, Kim Samuels, Shallene Bethea, Teresa Hailey, Kathy Collins

Lisa Hinson

Marie Quick

Julia Trimble

ACH: Mr. Charlie Barnes

STATISTICIANS: Pam Jackson, Chillette Hamilton

Ladies win conference

Talent and hard work pay off for girls

The girls' basketball team was on the ball this year. Winning the conference for the past couple of years, they have shown that basketball is truly a girl's sport also. They worked hard and long to be such successful basketball players. Coach Wayne Williams has done a great job also. From "get in there and get the rebound" to "practice on your free throws," a coach's instructions are just as important as his team players and the Lady Raiders know that.

Their successful year has made everyone proud of their talent. They helped bring out the "Fighting Raider" in all of us and they are something to brag about. Let's hear it for those Lady Raiders!!!

FRONT ROW: Melody Wall, Kim Wall, Lisa McLendon, Julie Trimble, Janis Hampton, Rene Griffin, Marie Quick, Lisa Hinson, Carol David (statistics)
BACK ROW: Betty Morrison (statistics), Pam Jones (statistics), Camillia Armstrong, Pam Treece, Breece Robertson, Shellene Bethea, Teresa Hailey, Kathy Collins, Tonya Wall, Barbara Rush, Kim Samuels

CAPTAINS: Lisa McLendon, Lisa Hinson, Julia Trimble

"Get the ball, Marie!" Bre
Robertson tells Marie Qu

Janis Hampton
Lisa Hinson
Lisa McLendon

Maria Quick
Julia Trimble
COACH: Wayne Williams

"You've got another thing coming if you think you're going to get the ball!" Kim Samuels tries hard to keep the Trojans from getting the ball.

BASKETBALL

Kenny Durham, Ray Douglas, and Coco McLendon play hot potato with a Lee County player.

Air McLendon dominates the boards. Coco was a key factor on the varisty boy's basketball team this year.

COACH: Herbert Quick

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hoopsters dribble to up and down season

Inexperience dunks the varsity team

The boys' varsity basketball team had its share of trials and tribulations this year. Although lacking much senior leadership, the Raiders put forth a tremendous effort.

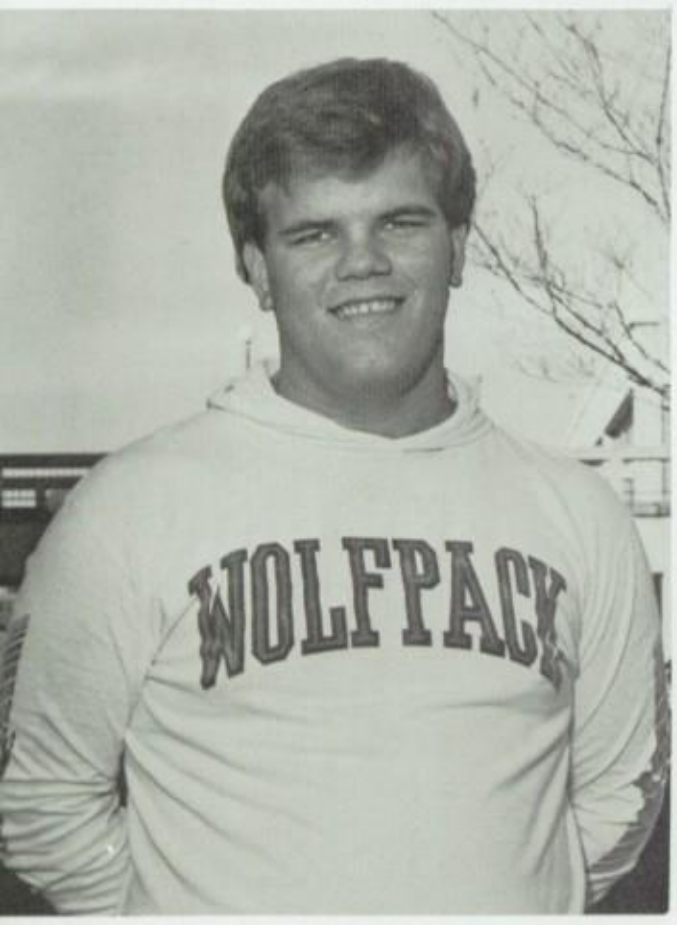
"For the most part, I think we played up to the best of our ability. We played some very good games for two or three quarters, but lost them down the stretch. During the fourth quarters our inexperience really showed," commented Coach Charlie Barnes on his team's performance.

"We came through and beat Hoke County who was picked to win the conference. We showed what we were capable of doing. We just lacked the consistency. The top four guards are returning next year which should provide excellent experience and leadership," said Kenny Goodman, a starting junior.

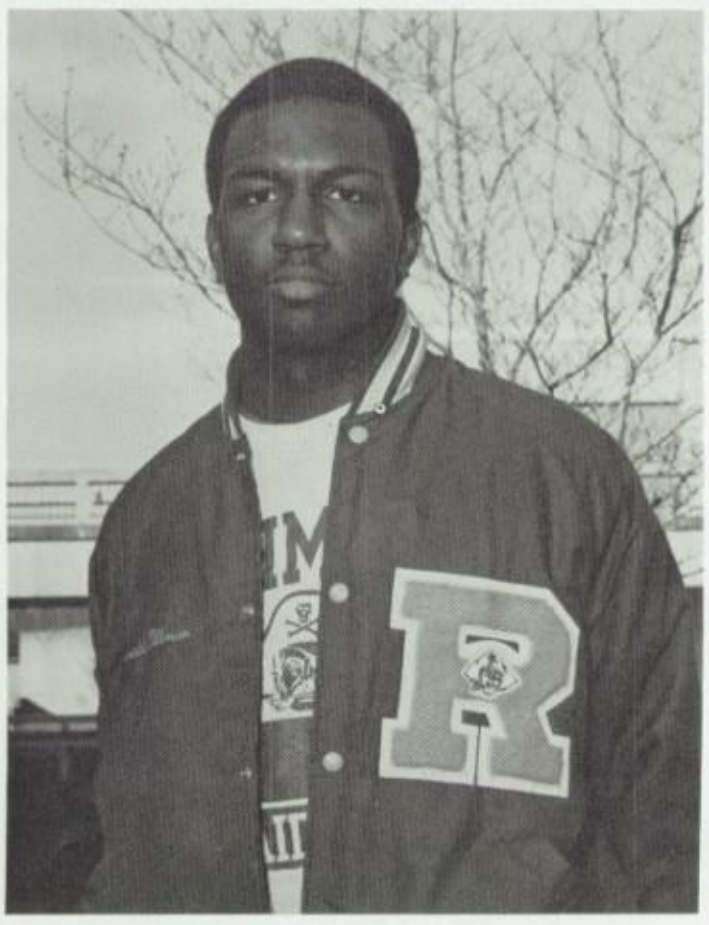
The experience gained by returning team members could prove to be valuable to next year's season.

EAD COACH: Charlie
rnes

FRONT ROW: Darnell Love (manager), Keith Parsons, David Ingram, Chuckie McLendon, Kenny Durham, Earl McNeil (manager)
BACK ROW: Mitchell Bristow, Benjie Baynes, Phillip Williams, Ken Johnson, Kenny Goodman, Andy Snead, Ronald Tillman, Rob Ransom



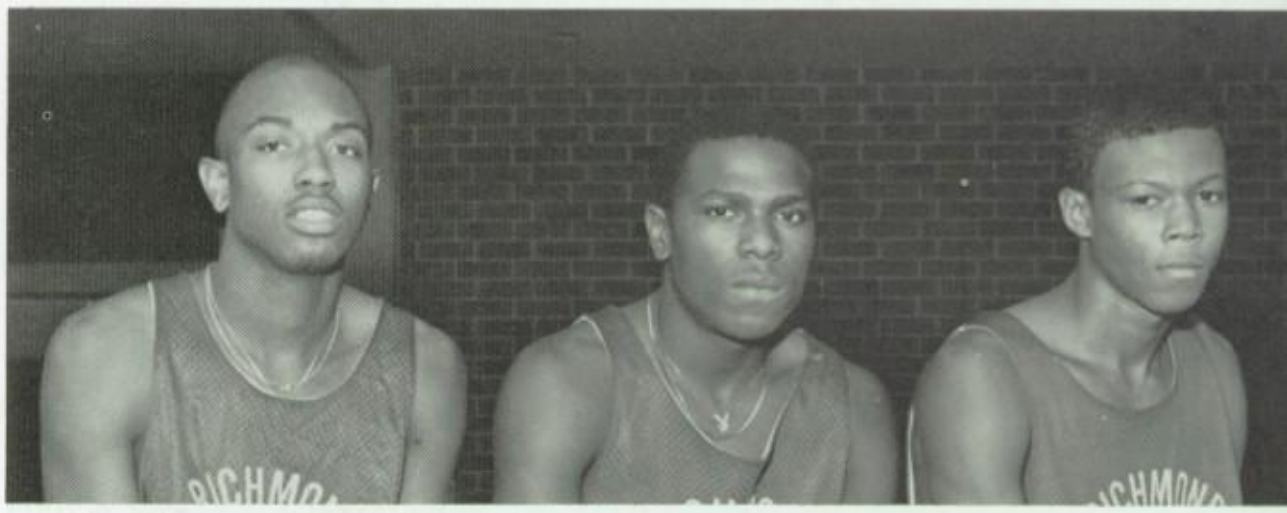
APTAIN: Keith Parsons



CAPTAIN: David Ingram

FRONT ROW: Ricky Nantz, Don Jackson, Scott Clark
2ND ROW: Michael Williams, Donald Stancil, Ray Douglas, Jeff Smart
BACK ROW: Alex Mason, Martin Barnett, Tony Diggs, Eric Alston, Tim Covington

CAPTAINS: Tim Covington, Tony Diggs, Ray Douglas



Coach Mitchell gives the J.V. basketball team a half-time pep talk.

JV BASKETBALL
JV BASEBALL

ACH: Mr. Sam Hales

JV's prepare for varsity

Round ball and stick ball teams improve

The 1986-1987 basketball season was a pretty good one. The J.V. team consisted of thirteen players. They finished with a 14-5 overall record.

"Tony Diggs, Tim Stanback, and Ray Douglas have all worked hard on the inside to give the J.V.'s a winning season. All of the others have improved and show great promise for next year," said Coach Joe Mitchell.

Don Jackson said, "I think that the team worked very well together. Overall we had a good season."

For the tenth grade boys, the J.V. baseball team is like a stepping stone for those who hope to be on the varsity team. It gives them a chance to improve their game and decide which position they are best suited for.

Scott Clark said, "I think there is a possibility of the team doing really well this year and I'm looking forward to having a chance to prepare for next year."

The J.V. team began practicing in late February and it lasts until May.

FRONT ROW: Julian Carter, Scott Clark, Benjie Lear, Phillip Kirk, Kevin Whitley, Rickey Lowry, Jeff Smart, Chuck Utter, Brad Maloney
BACK ROW: Sam Hales, Hal Kitchen, Donnie Deberry, Kevin Mack, Kevin Swails, Ricky Nantz, Heath Altman, Chip Hodges, Brad Lovin, Tony Diggs, Ray Douglas, Scott Outen, Billy Ray Steele

ian Carter waits for a perfect pitch.

The J.V. team intently watches a varsity game after their practice with hopes of learning a few tips from their older teammates.

Long distance goals move team ahead

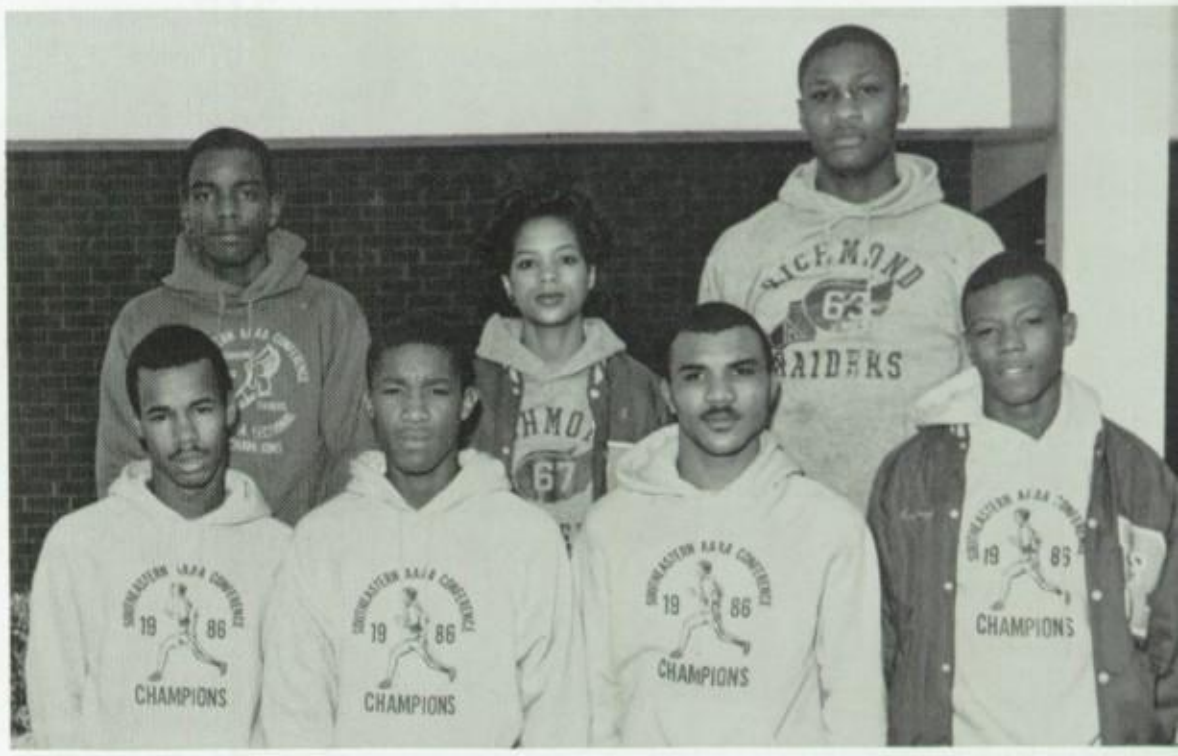
Teams and individuals have opportunities to shine

The 1986-87 Boys Cross Country team has really strutted their stuff this year. They have a great record of 28-1. They were this year's Southeastern Champions and went on to win third in the state finals where they placed third.

Vicki Livingston is the only team member of this Girls Cross Country team. She was undefeated in almost all of her meets up until the conference, sectionals and state. She was an all-conference, all sectionals champion which led her on to compete in the state meet at McAlpines Park in Charlotte.

When asked what she enjoys about being a cross country member, she said, "I like running. It makes me feel confident about myself. I am a champion under construction."

Our 1986-87 softball team really seems to be a promising team. They exhibit all of the fine qualities that make a team perform at its best. Kathy Collins, a softball team member, said, "Softball is hard work, but I love every minutes of it."

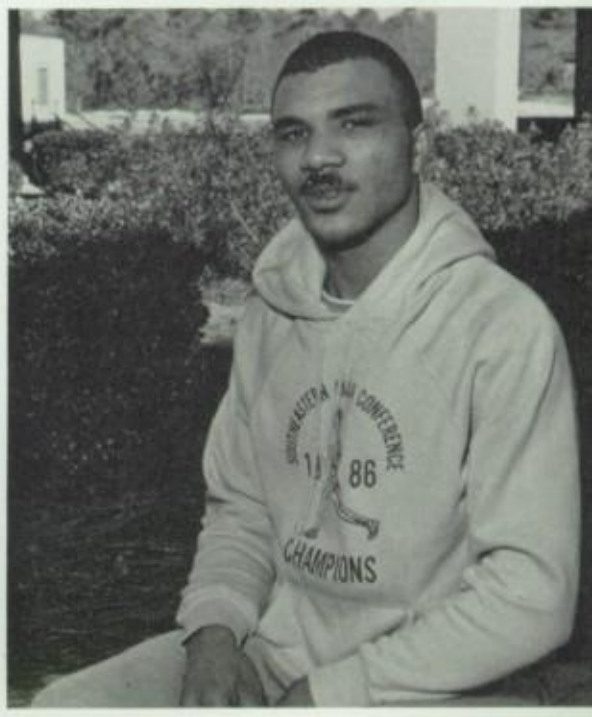


FRONT ROW: Odel Lloyd, Stanly Franklin, James Butler, Ray Douglas
BACK ROW: Vinnie Livingston, Vickie Livingston, Reggie Miller

ALL-CONFERENCE: Vinnie Livingston, Vickie Livingston, Ray Douglas

James Butler

Vickie Livingston



ONT ROW: Amy Currie, Faith Covington, Cindy Stafford, Julie Trimble
D ROW: Nikki Gainey, Lisa Hassler, Kay Brigman, Amy Leviner, Pam Lassiter, Janis Hampton, ece Robertson
CK ROW: Theresa Hailey, Shalene Pethay, Pam Treece, Kirsten Coble, Kathy Collins, Kim uels, Lisa McLendon

CAPTAINS: Amy Currie, Lisa Hassler

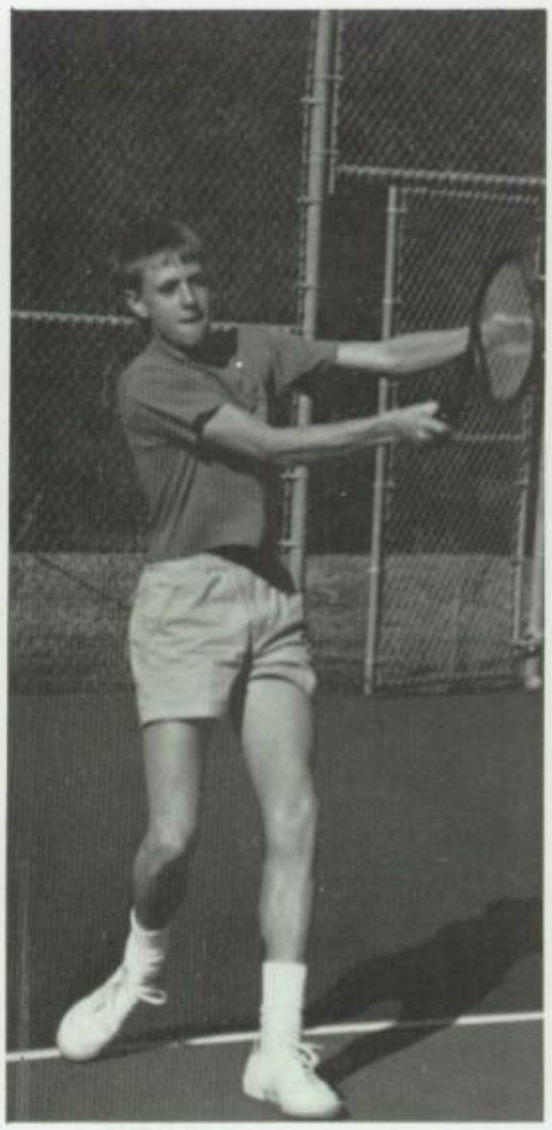
The softball team tries to help its playing members by cheering them on.

"Now girls, watch. This is how you do it," Coach Paula York hits a few balls to the team before a game.

"It's a double! No, it's a homerun!!!" says Kathy Collins.

SENIORS: FRONT ROW: Janis Hampton, Lisa Hassler, Julie Trimble
BACK ROW: Lisa McLendon, Nikki Gainey, Amy Currie

"And it's out of here!" Kenny Goodman accidentally knocks one over the fence.



"I'm coming for you, Mac!" Don Jackson intimidates the tennis world.

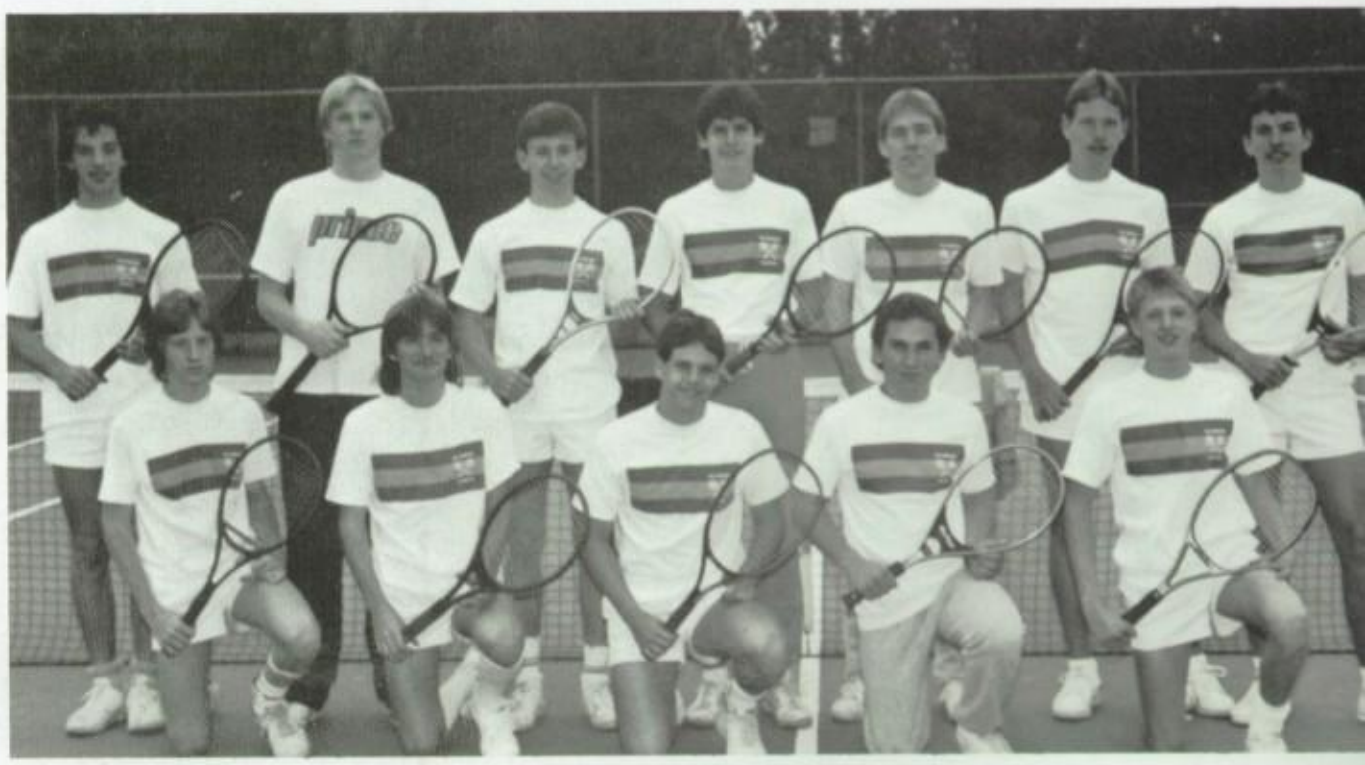
"Tennis is a whole lot like ballet. I'll show you some steps," Winston Deane shows how it's done during a tennis game.

Winston Deane

Len Haltiwanger

Nat Rainey

FRONT ROW: Tim Anderson, Robbie Hall, Trey Griffin, David Morse, Don Jackson
SECOND ROW: Brad Powell, Kenny Goodman, Nat Rainey, Winston Deane, Len Haltiwanger, Mark Reeves, John Edwards



Tennis requires hard work

Racket skills will be enjoyed for life

is Hampton

Being an athlete at Richmond Senior High School requires a lot of hard work and determination. No one knows this better than the girls' and boys' tennis teams. Day after day these dedicated players perfect their racket skills with hours of strenuous practice.

This year's girls' team pulled together and worked really hard to make it a successful year. Although the team had many young players, they proved themselves to be strong, competitive opponents.

"I felt that everyone on the team always tried to do their best," said Camille Herring.

It is important to have a feeling of unity and to work together as a team.

Kim Anderson commented, "If we all put forth our best effort, there's nothing we can't do."

In the spring, the boys' tennis team began practice. They worked very hard at perfecting their every move to prepare themselves for the competition of the Southeastern Conference.

TENNIS

FRONT ROW: Rene Griffin, Janis Hampton, Kim Anderson, Shannon Farmer, Teri Jo Cockfield
2ND ROW: Tonya Reddick, Kristy Goodman, Julie Spivey, Kellie Robertson, Charlotte Mims

Co-Captains: Janis Hampton, Kellie Robertson

Tennis All-Conference: Shannon Farmer, Janis Hampton

Golf teams meet success

Members learn a sport for life

The girls' golf team had a terrific season this year. Under the direction of Mr. Roy Clayton, they won all four of their matches and the conference championship. Though there was lots of hard work and practice at the Richmond Pines Country Club this fall, their effort paid off in the end.

"It was a lot of hard work at first, but I was glad when we won the championship," commented Shannon Eason.

The boys' golf team has potential to be one of the best teams ever. With practice starting in the early spring, these determined guys are preparing themselves for a great season. No doubt they will have no problem in becoming champions also.

CAPTAINS: Shannon Eason, Suzy Da

Suzy Davis

Shannon Eason

Nickie Gainey

Tanya Hinesley

FRONT ROW: Stewart Hailey, Breece Robertson, Suzy Davis
BACK ROW: Elizabeth Watson, Shannon Eason, Kim Cook, Tanya Hinesley

FRONT ROW: Bob Carriker, Ken Clarke, Robbie Singletary
BACK ROW: John Mark Brigman, Jeff Coble, Ritchie O'Brien, Tony Edens

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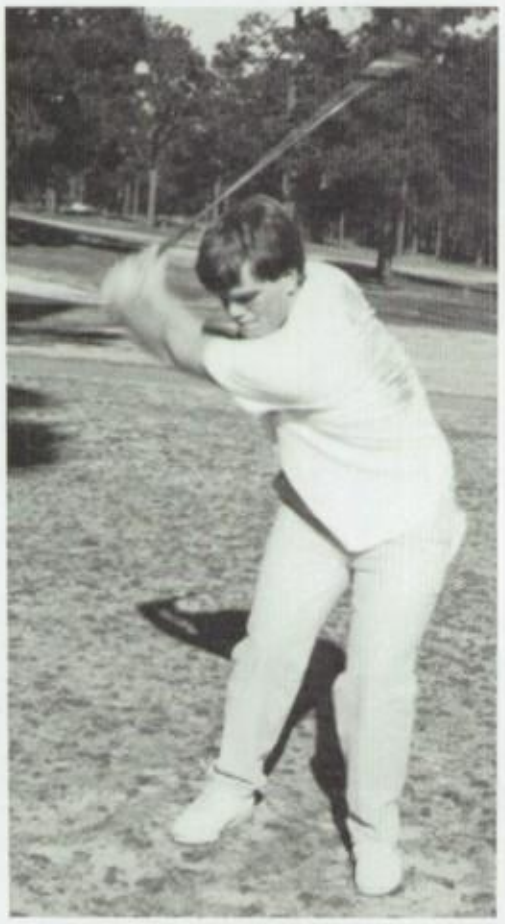


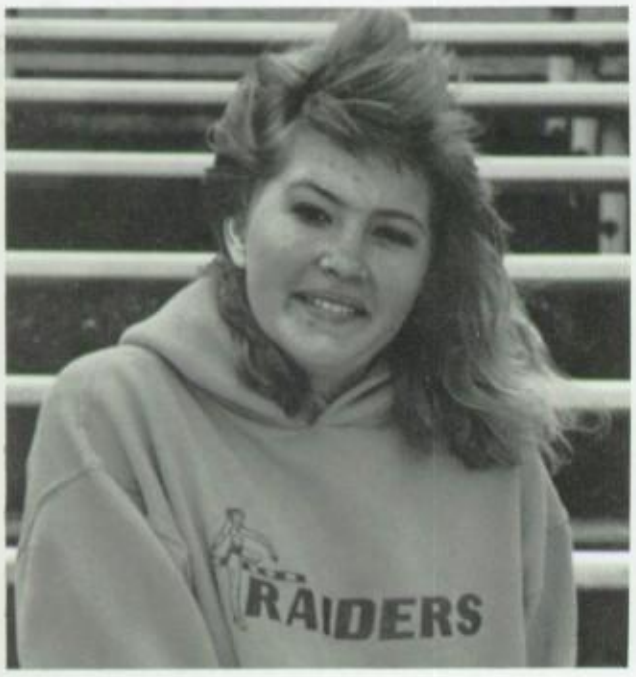
Ritchie O'Brien shows the correct follow-through as he drives his ball down the fairway.

Keith Parsons shows unique form on his approach shot to hole.

John Mark Brigman
Jeff Coble
Tony Edens

Ritchie O'Brien
Keith Parsons
Danny Richardson

Lisa Starling and Kathy Ruthers put in the miles at a Raider track practice.



Lisa Starling

Vickie Livingston

Coach Pete Pittman

rack tests your mettle

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Vhen you think "track" st people think about run-g, but that's just the half t. There is pole vaulting, shot put, discus, and sev-other events. This compe-n is shared by boys and s alike. People run track different reasons — some et in shape and some for petition.

Even though track is a -on-one sport, you win as am and everyone has to forth their best effort," explained Doug Thomas.

"Without team effort, there's no way we could have won conference last year," said Scott Hayes.

But the track team wouldn't be anything without the efforts of Coach Charlie Bishop and Coach Pete Pittman who put hours of work and supervision into their teams. With the hard work of the runners, and the aid of the coaches, the Raider track team is sure to fly.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Starling, Kathy Carrothers, Natalie Williamson, Cathy Joyner, Wendy Baldwin, Anna McKellar, Denise McRae, Kelli Jenkins 2nd ROW: Kathy Jackson, Melita Whitley, Barbara Terry, Angela Harrington, Laura David, Martha Goodwin, Vickie Livingston

Denise McRae, Anna McKellar, and Kelli Jenkins wait for practice to begin.

Raiders BATtle for championshi

Getting into the swing of it

VARSITY BASEBALL

For the varsity baseball team, practice began February 2. The 1987 Raiders are defending Southeastern 4A Champions. Last year the Raiders went 24-3 and made it to the state semi-finals, but lost 6-5 to Eastern Wayne.

This year's Raiders are once again expected to battle for the conference championship. "This year, since it is my last, I hope we'll go all the way," said captain Corey Short.

The likely starters of this year's team will be captain Corey Short behind the plate with junior Jimmy Poplin backing him up. Senior Gary Dunn will be at first with Ronnie Watkins, a junior, as his backup. Seniors Sandy Baldwin and Tommy Lill will be at second base and shortstop with senior Glenn Ross backing them up. Jessie McDonald, a junior, is at third with designated hitter Tom Outen, also a junior, as another third baseman.

The outfielders led by captain Alvin Morman in centerfield, will be seniors Gr Hunt and Bobby Hunt a juniors Rob Ransom a Graham Shepard.

This year's pitching staff led by seniors Bobby Hu Alvin Morman, and Jeff Ho paugh, with juniors Rob Ra som and Phil Woods a sophomore Stancil Morse.

"We expect another pr ductive season for the 19 Raider baseball team," co mented coaches Jim Tom and Bobby Rainey.

FRONT ROW: Greg Hunt, Sandy Baldwin, Tom Outen, Ronnie Watkins, Glenn Ross, Gary Dunn, Stancil Morse, Corey Short
BACK ROW: Jessie McDonald, Rob Ransom, Graham Shepard, Tommy Lill, Alvin Morman, Phil Woods, Jeff Hoopaugh, Jimmy Poplin, Bobby Hunt

COACHES: Mr. Jim Toman, Mr. Bobby Rainey

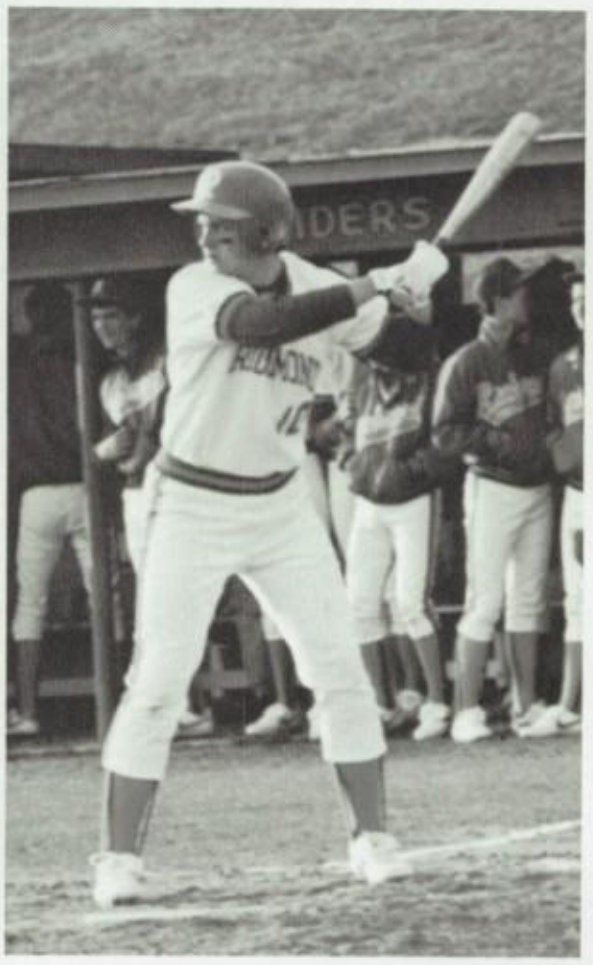
CAPTAINS: Corey Short, Alvin Morman

Sandy Baldwin
Gary Dunn
Jeff Hoopaugh

Bobby Hunt
Greg Hunt
Tommy Lill

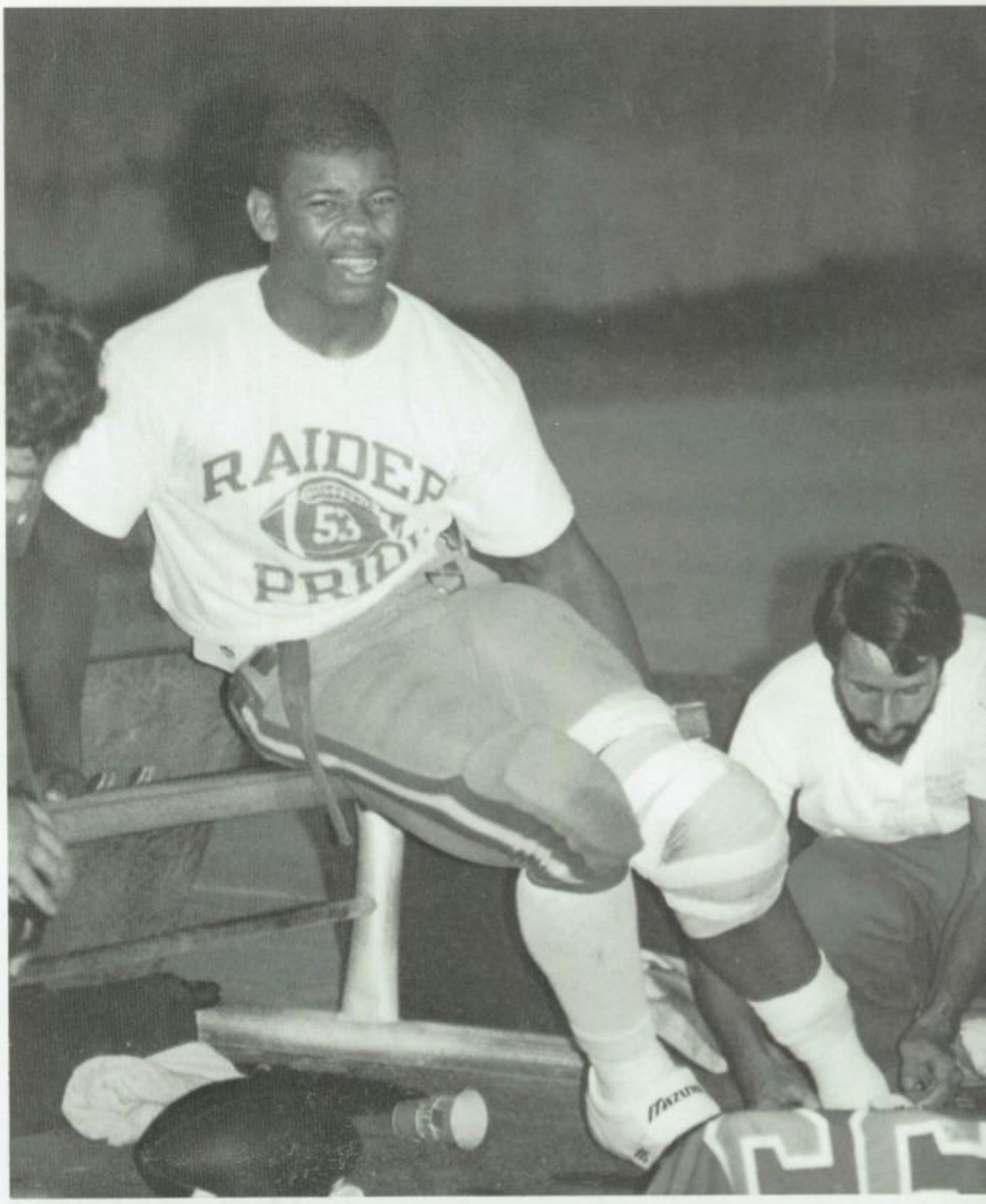
Alvin Morman
Glenn Ross
Corey Short

me on! Pitch the ball!"
dy Baldwin gets ready for
perfect pitch.

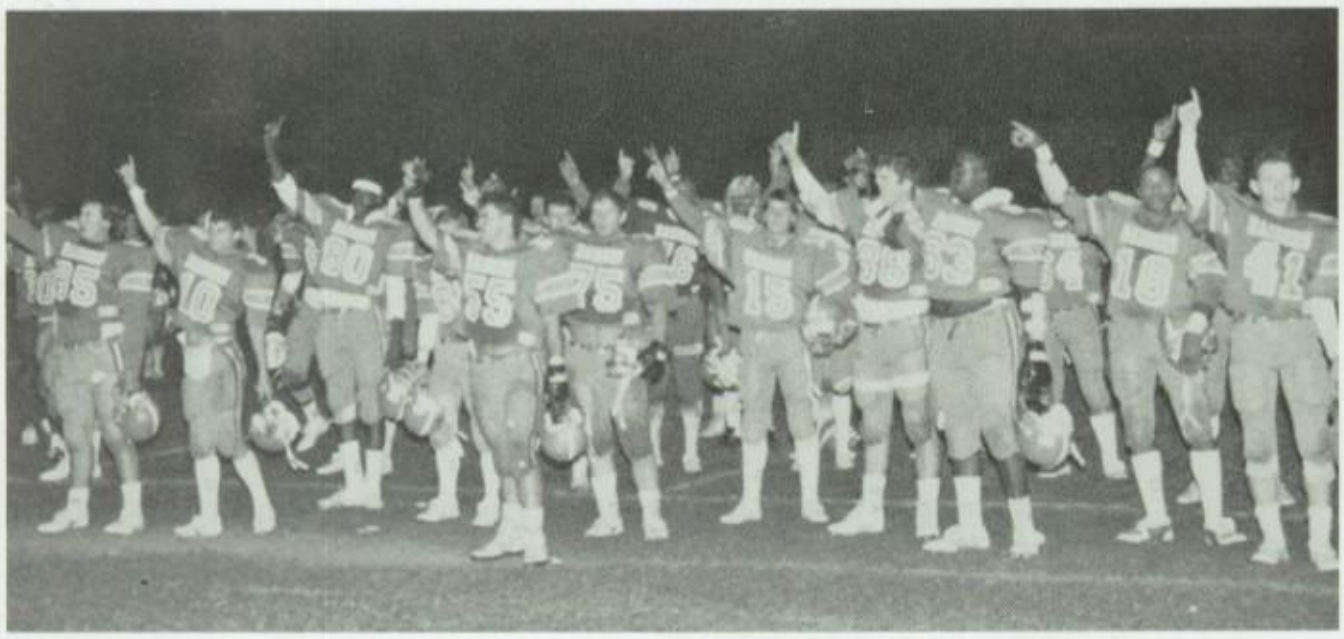


"This one will be out of the park!" Gary Dunn get set to hit a homerun.

Sports Candids



"Hey! Watch it coach!" Earl McNeill grimaces in pain as Coach Titsworth examines his injury.



The Varsity Raiders show their school spirit as they raise their hands to the school alma mater after a Raider victory.

Time, down and distance, yardage, defensive signals, irritable coaches, wet paper and wet hair . . . Tami Davenport has her hands full with keeping the statistics for the football team.

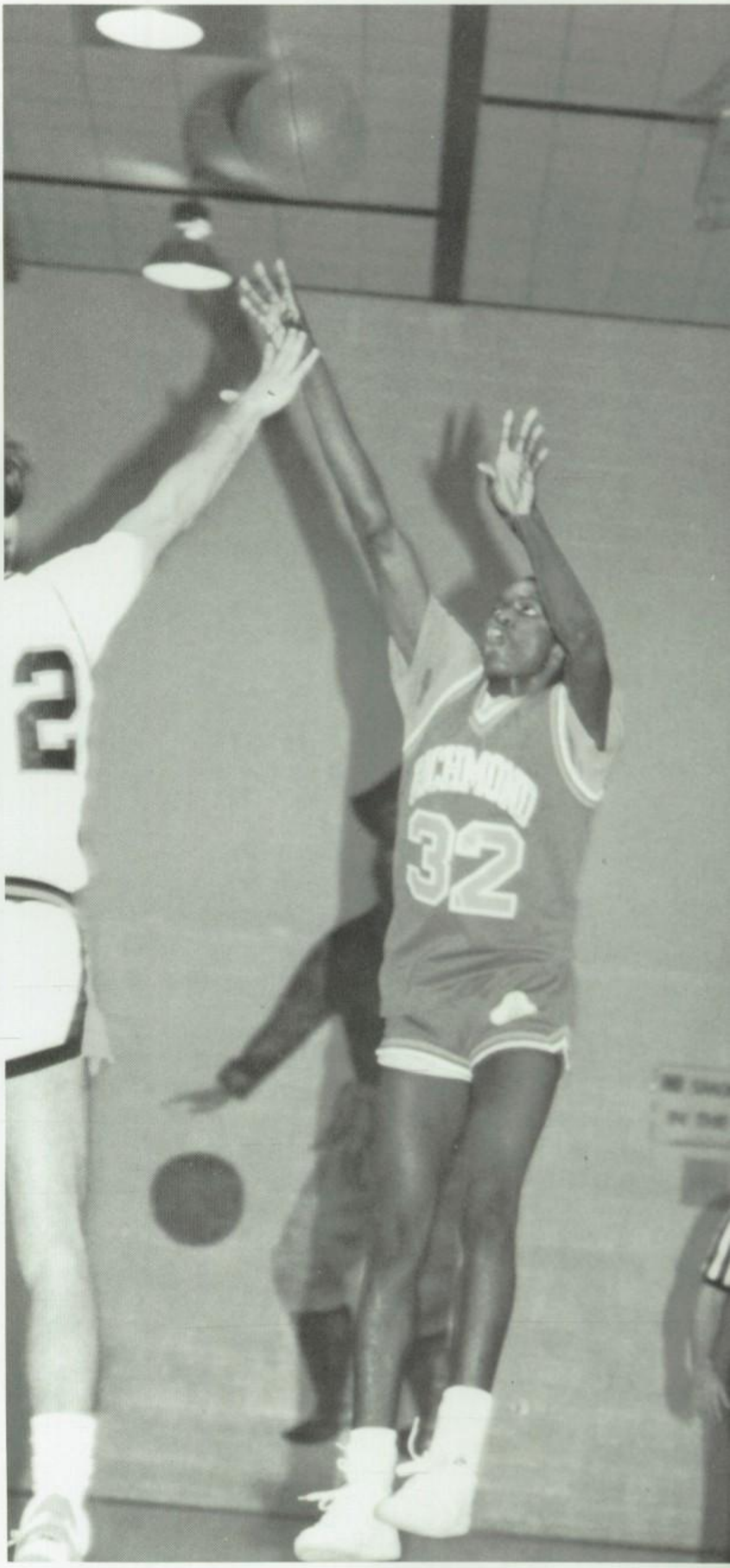
Richmond Senior High's Tony Edens fights hard to defeat his opponent.

Steve Coulthard and John Braswell take a breather on the sidelines during the Pinecrest game.

Lisa McLendon drives past an opponent on her way to the goal.

Behind the Lens

"We're only short by an inch," signals Heath Altman to the sidelines.



Kenny Durham takes a shot fro
downtow

Timmy David explodes through a gaping hole for big yardage during the Anson County game.

Courtnae Walker receives money for her prize winning float.

Natalie Williamson, Wendy Baldwin, and Kim Partin cheer at a game.

Coach Barnes tells his team what to do during a time-out.

"*What does* this knob do?" Melissa Peele and Tonia Schwarz try to decide which stereo they like best.

our final link

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"Do you have a green thumb?" Terri Jo Cockfield and Tammy Steen admire the plant.

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Love you,

Kim and Trey

My dear Derrer,

Here we are at one of our goals. Our paths will separate now; but never our hearts and souls. It's time for you to fly on your own . . . remember there is something good in all bad things. You have learned to be a survivor. Fly high, my dear one; your life has no limits.

My love,

Mama

Derrer,

I am really proud that you have reached this milestone. Congratulations!! I wish for you a long, happy, and fruitful life.

Love,

Easie

Derrer,

Good luck in all you do. We are so proud of you and all that you do. Congratulations!!

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Molly

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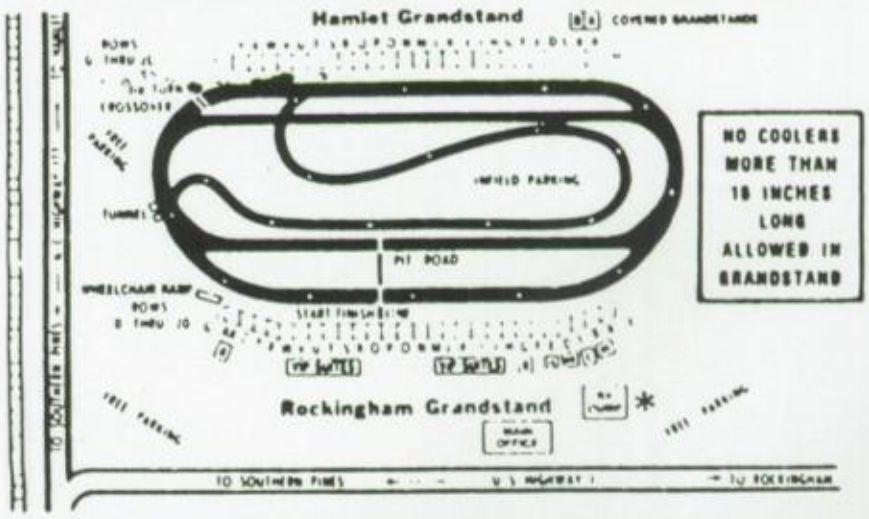

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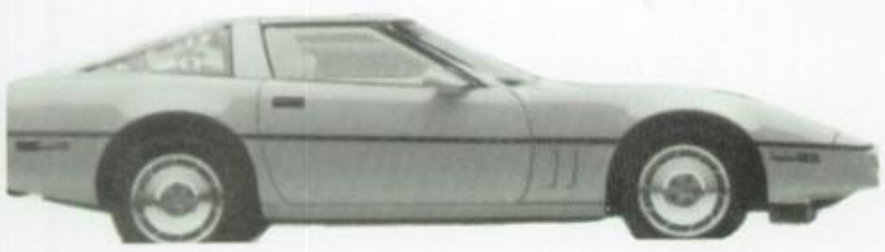

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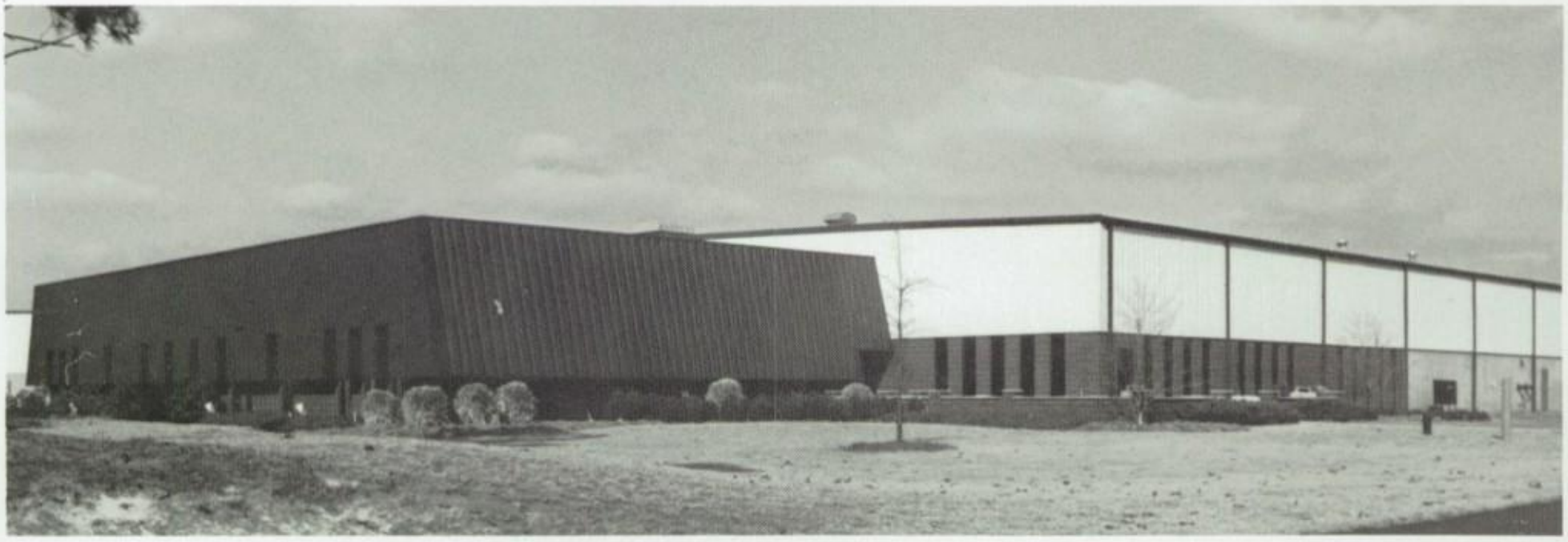

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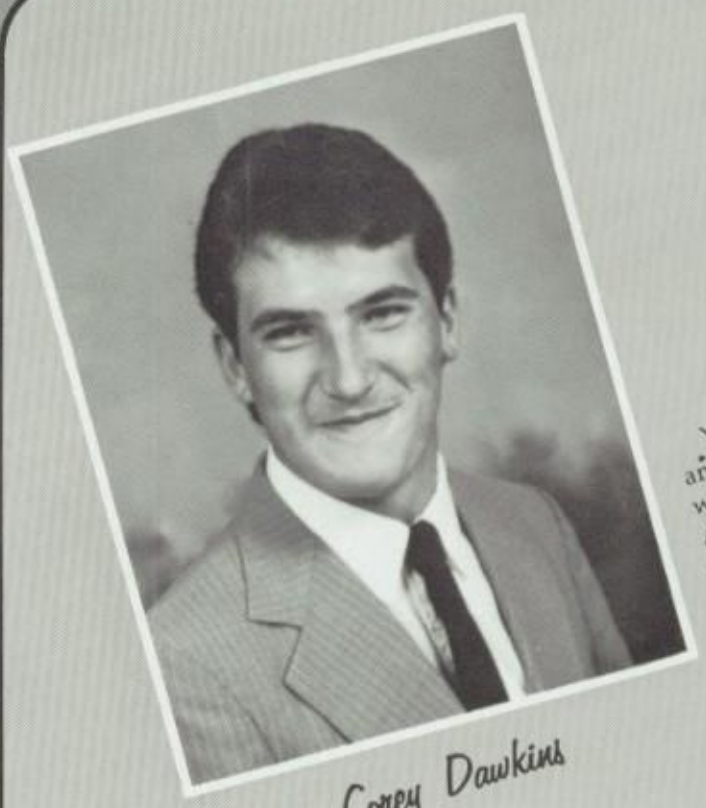

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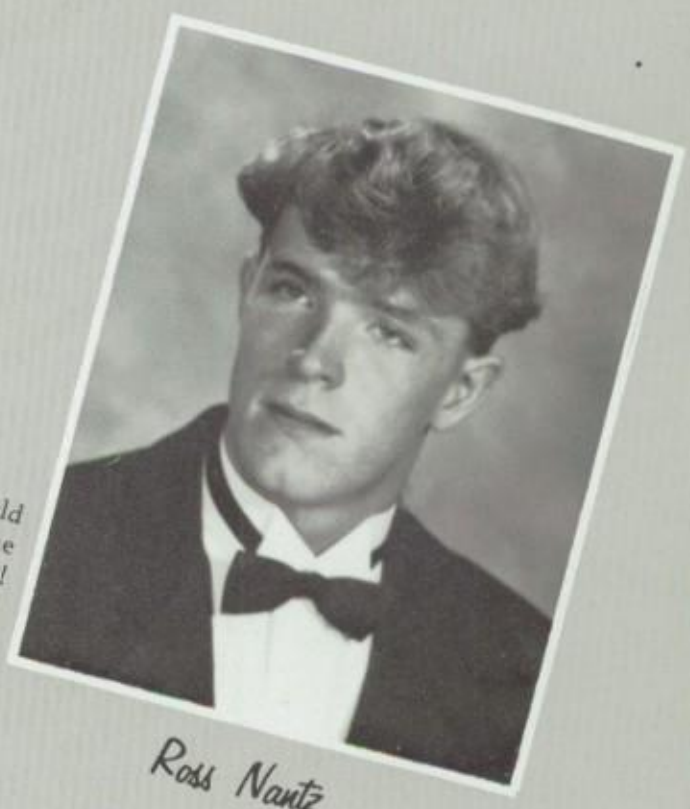

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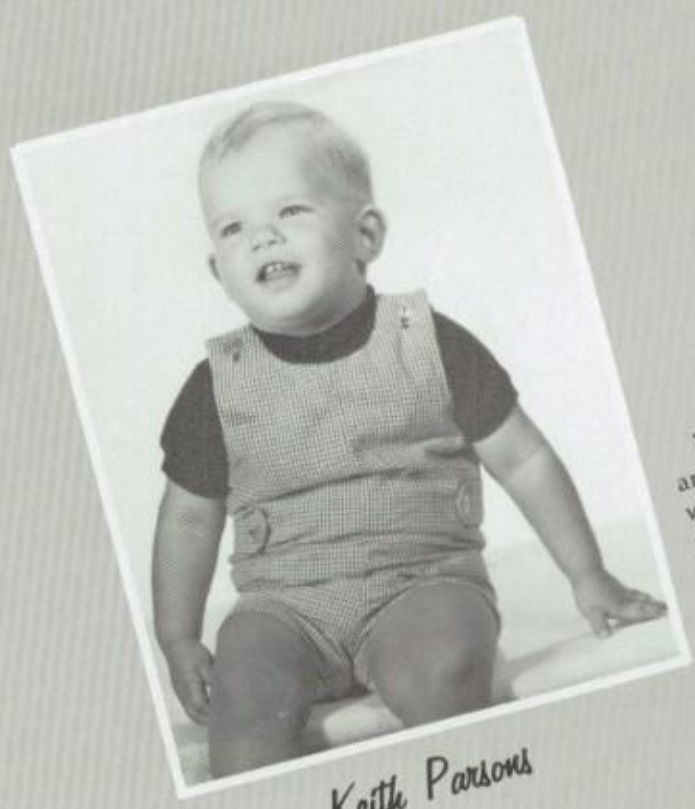

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May your future be bright and happy. May you achieve whatever you aim for and remember, we are so proud of you.
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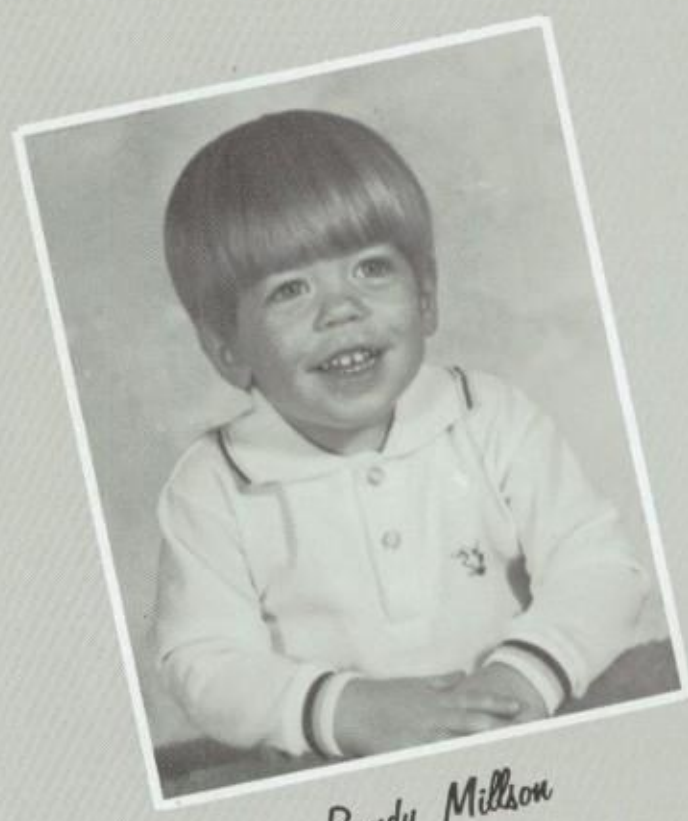

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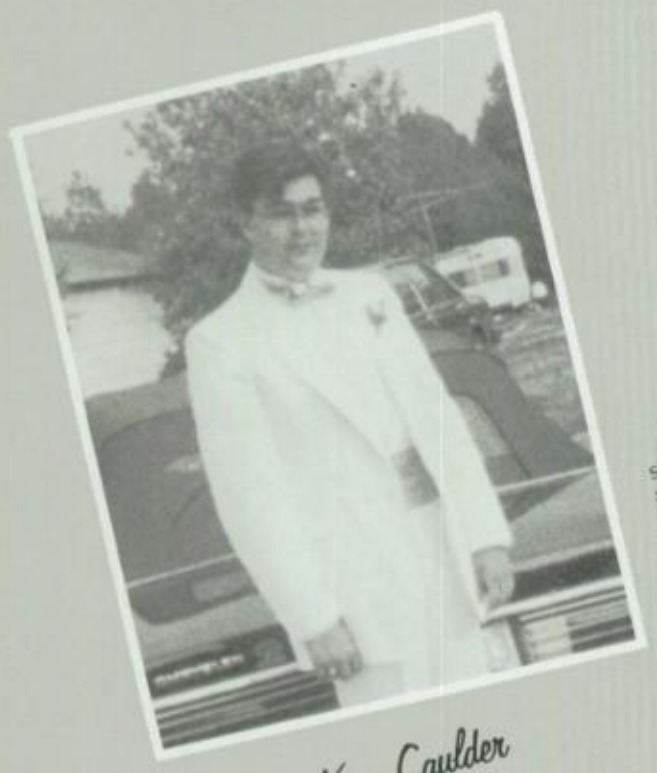

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Congratulations, Kelvin. You've made me so proud of you. You've given me years of happiness that I'll never forget. Always remember that I'm your friend as well as your mom. When the going got tough, you got tougher and kept right on going. I'm glad you made your mind up not to let anything hold you back. May God bless you and bestow His many blessings upon you. Just remember no matter what anyone says about you, you're still my Kelvin.
Love you "Scram,"
Mama

Keith Kirkley

Share your smile with everyone as you have delighted our lives. We're so proud of you and love you dearly. Good luck in the business world. We're always here for you. We love you.
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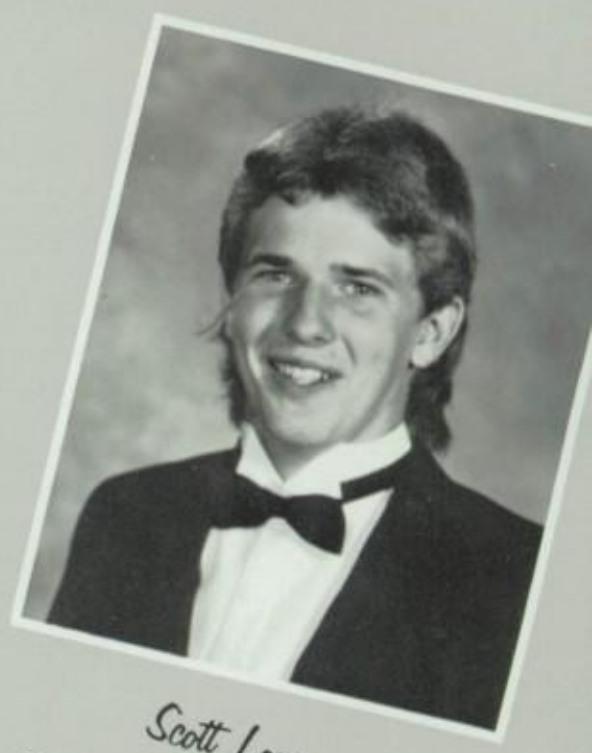

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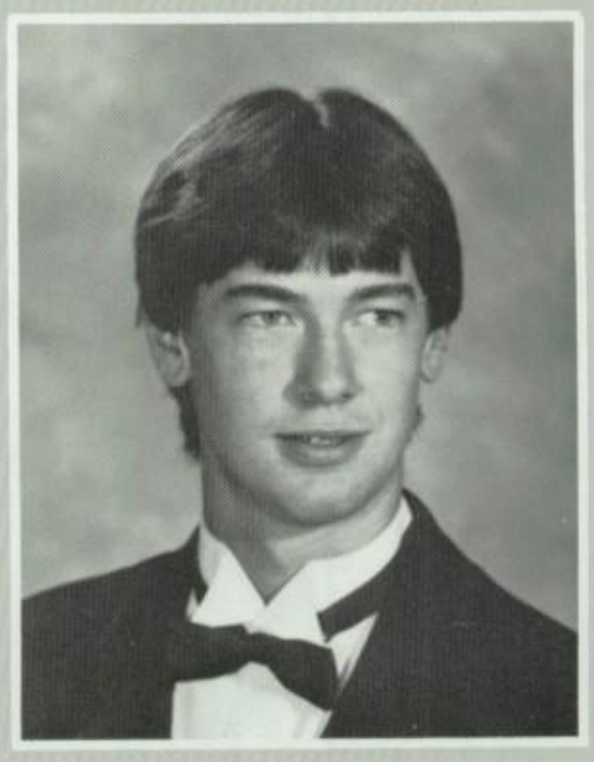

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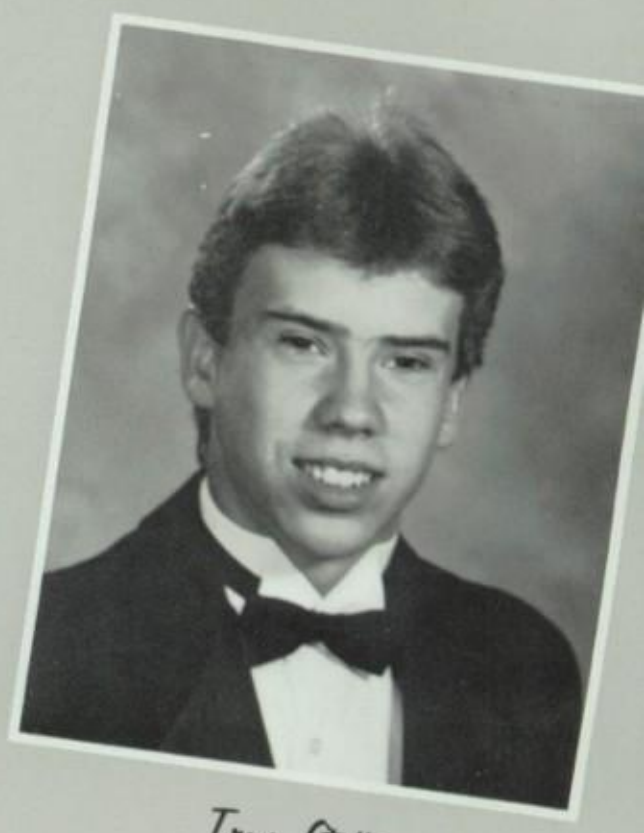

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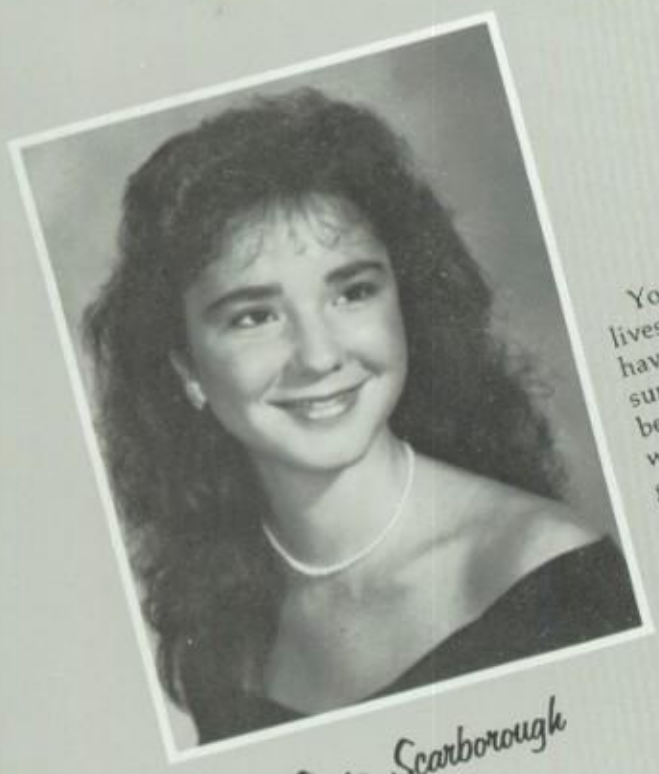

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Sonia Scarborough

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Amy Scholl

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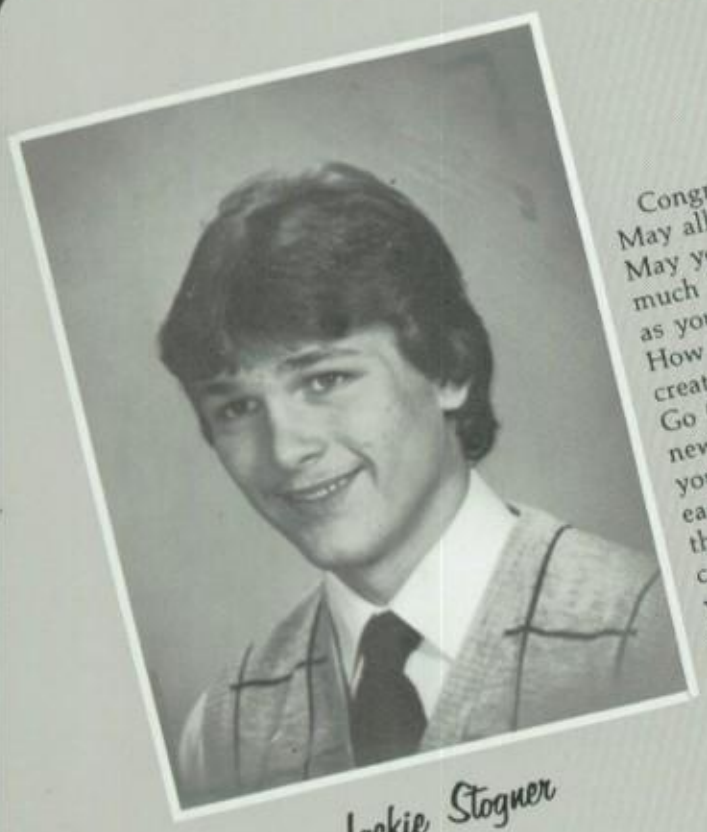

Jackie Stogner

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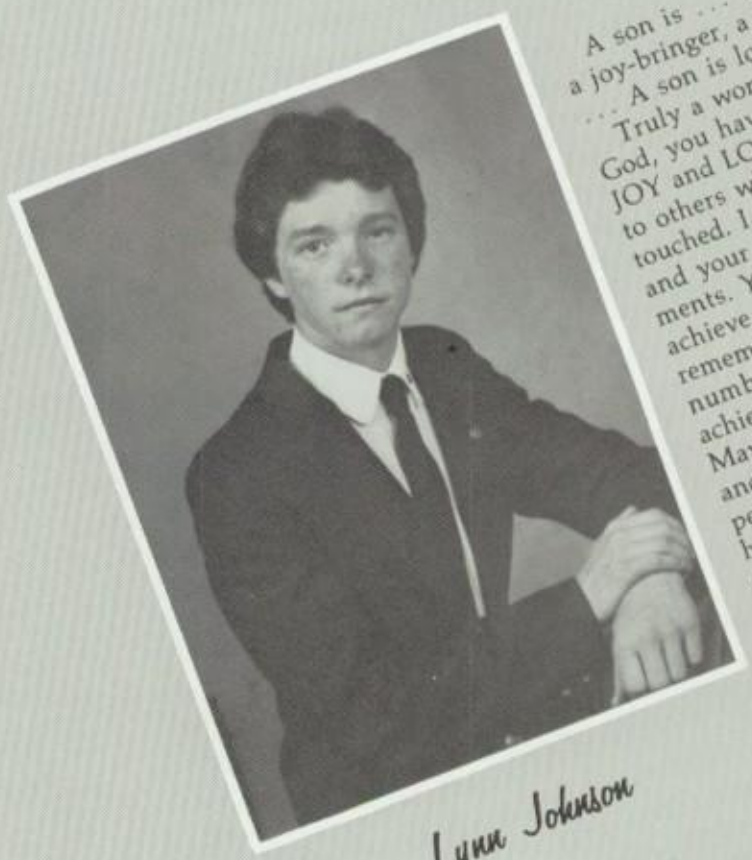

A son is ... a dream-builder, a joy-bringer, a memory maker ... A son is love.
Truly a wonderful gift from God, you have brought so much JOY and LOVE to my life and to others whose lives you have touched. I am very proud of you and your many accomplishments. You have worked hard to achieve much. Always remember, with God as your number one friend, you can achieve whatever you attempt. May God continue to bless you and may you always know the peace, love, success, and happiness that you so richly deserve.
All my love,
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Lynn Johnson

You have always brought joy into our lives. We will always cherish the memories we have of you as you grew into the caring, loving person that you are. We are proud, a little sad, but wish you the best in life. God bless and keep you.
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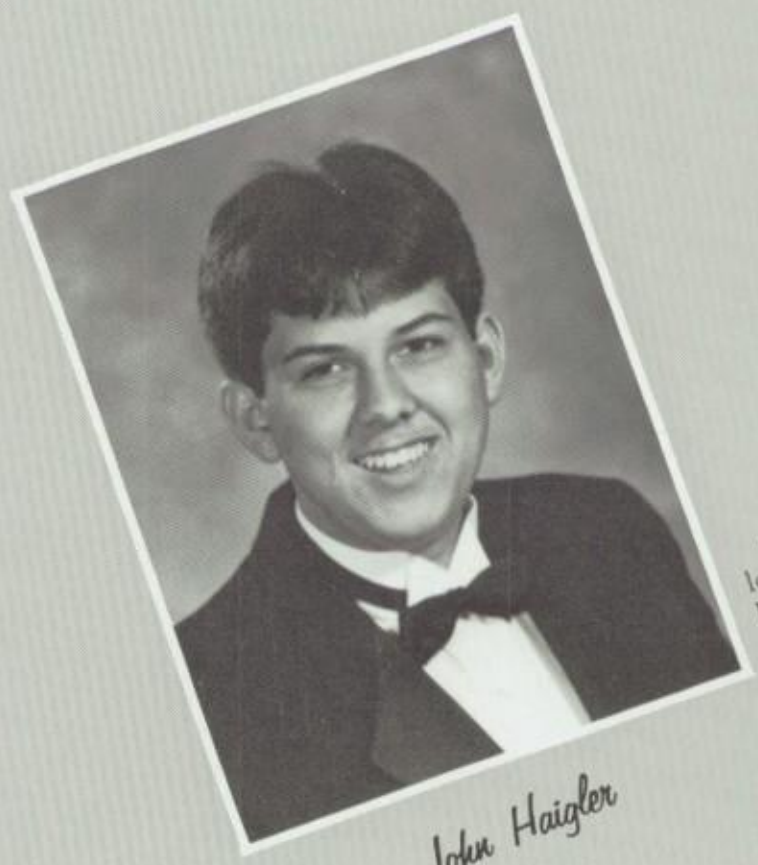
My love, always and forever
Mama

Becky Burr



Congratulations, John! We love you.
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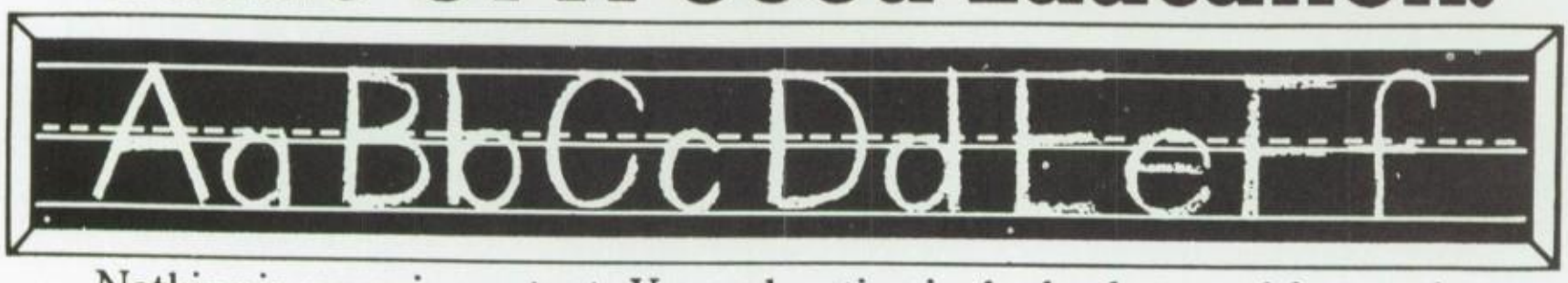

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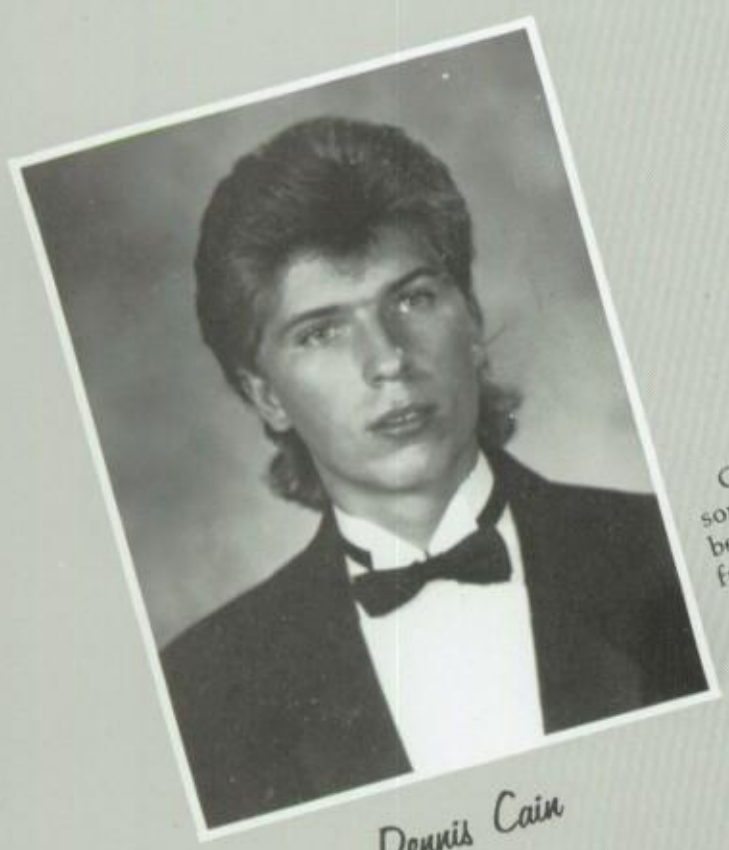
Kelly Lambert

You are so grown up now and this is such a special time for you. Thank you for letting us be more than parents — we have been friends. We are and have always been so proud of you. May God bless you and help you along the way.
Mom and Dad



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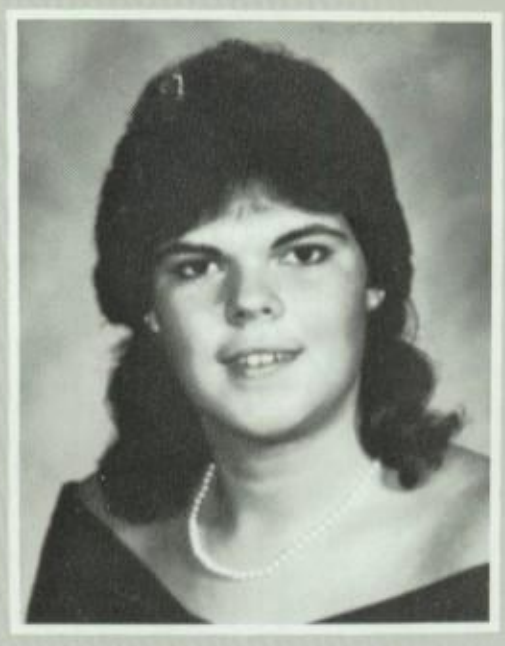

Nina James

Congratulations, Nina. We are very proud of you. We hope your life is filled with happiness and the best of everything. Always know we love you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Amy Steele

We thank God each day for giving you to us. Words cannot describe the joy and love that you have given to the family. You may be the baby of the family, but you always will be the apple of our eye! God bless you always. We love you, Amy!
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We love you very much,
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Michelle Carter

The years have passed much too quickly. You have always made us very proud of you. No one could ask for a better daughter. We will always love and support you through all endeavors.
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You have filled our hearts and lives with music since the day you were born. Now you're a senior about to leave our home to begin a life of your own. We will miss your sparkling smile, your many friends, your French horn, and your Amy Grant tapes. May you always have an enthusiasm for life and a love of music. Remember that with God's help, all things are possible, so go after whatever will make you happy.
Mama, Daddy, Jeff and Kelli

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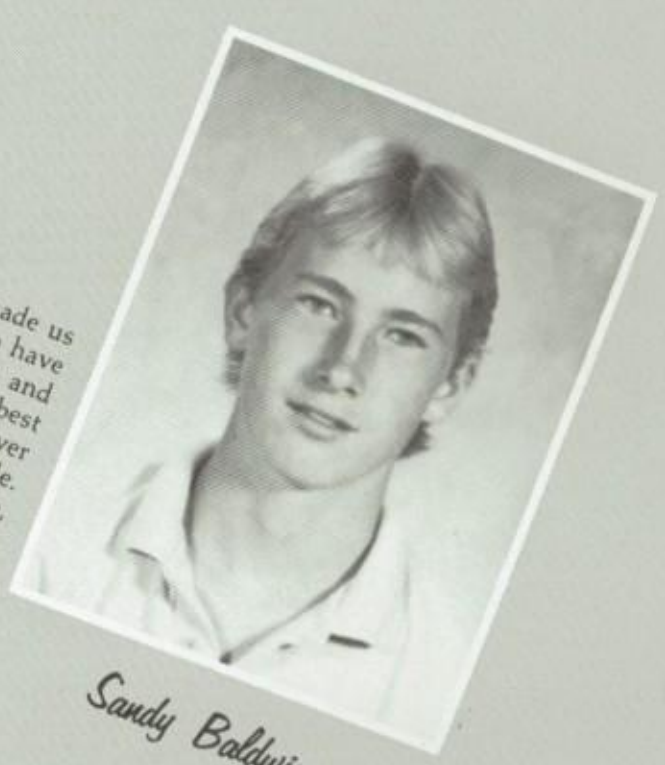

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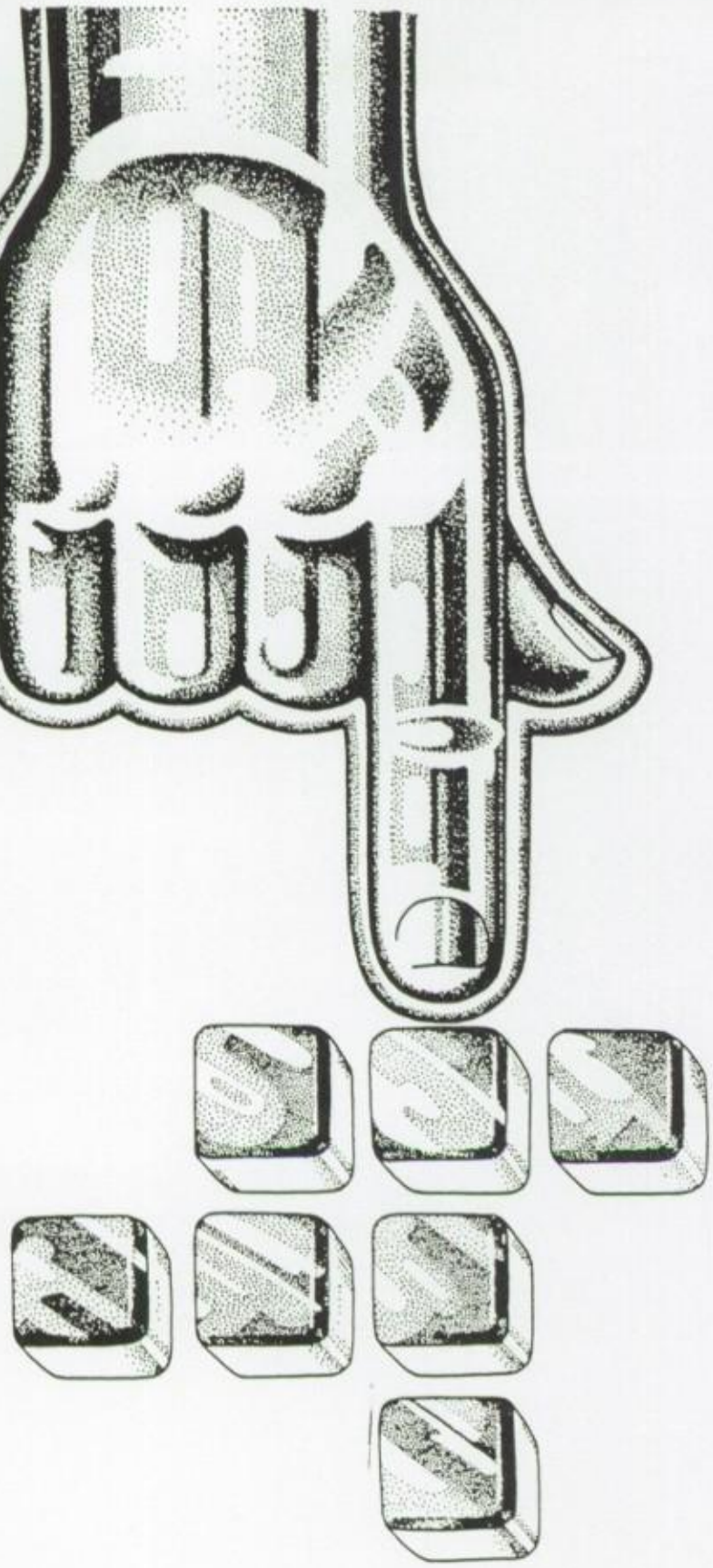

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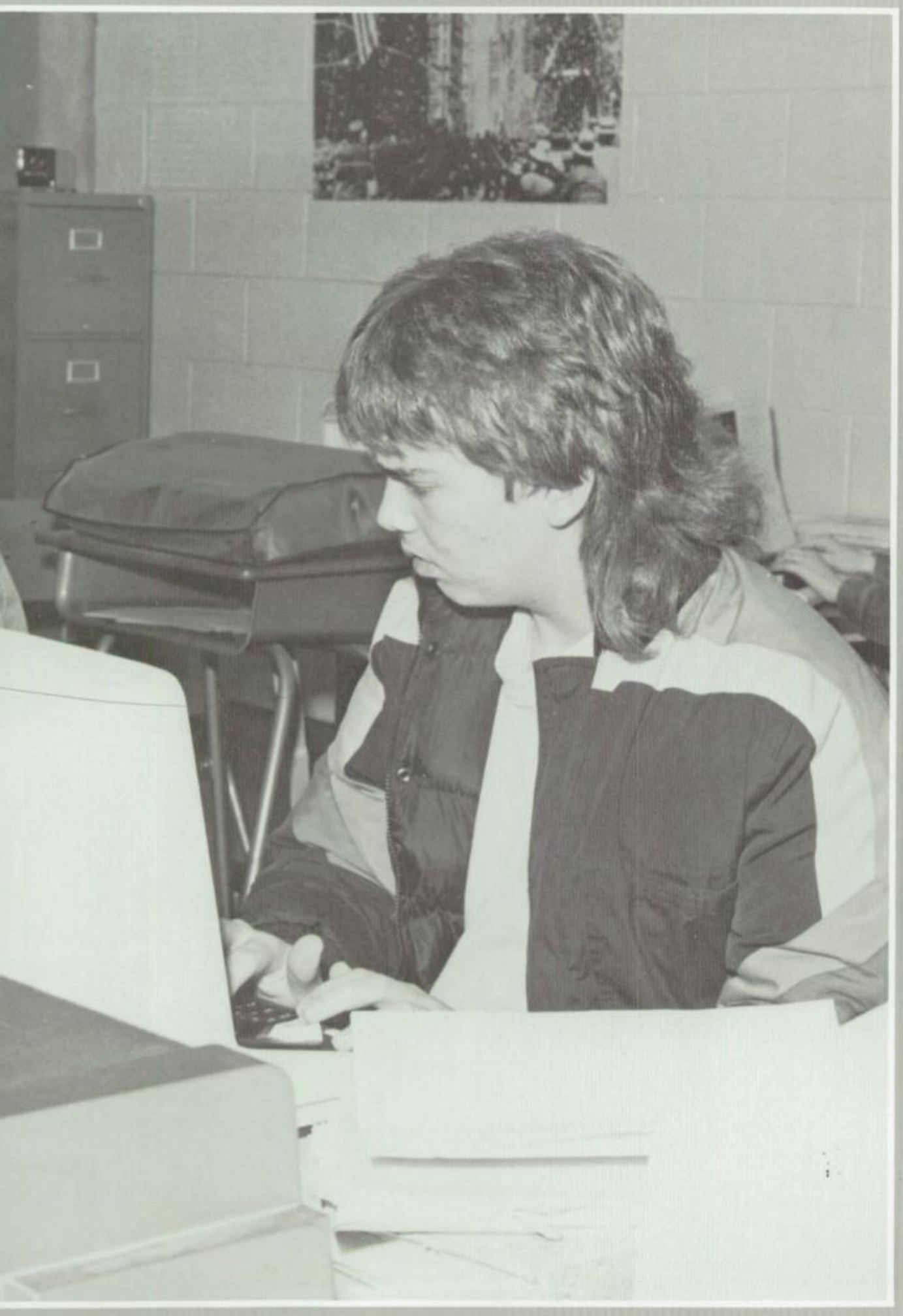
As the school year closes, the class of 1987 prepares to graduate, and the underclassmen look forward to advancing yet another link in the chain. It is only natural that we reminisce about the successes the 1986-1987 school year has brought.

Among the numerous awards that were bestowed upon Richmond students this year were National Merit Scholarship, band awards, Morehead Scholarships, an undefeated J.V. football season, the varsity girls' basketball conference championship, Miss East Coast cheerleader, and other honors too numerous to mention. Richmond students and faculty distinguished themselves in both the classroom and on the athletic field, and in both private and public service to the school and the community. Richmond Senior High is linked to success.

As well as memories, endings sway our thoughts to the future. Reaching this final link is our childhood chain forces us into the adulthood we have spent twelve years preparing for. We face this stage in life with apprehension, hope, fear, and optimism.

"Hey, Mom, look at us." Floyd Morton and Mike Bailey go all out to show their Halloween spirit.

The Class of '87 is the best! Our seniors show that true Raider spirit.



"Would you please hurry up!" Lisa Sneed poses for her senior picture.

Jodi Whiteside, Lana Whittington, and Craig Brand work hard in a computer class.

Laying memories to rest
Class of '87 looks ahead

To many challenges

June 11, 1987. Graduation. A time of great joy, yet a time of great repose. A sense of serenity, yet a sense of fear. A time to part with old friends in hopes of meeting new ones. A time to begin a new way of life, a time to begin your dreams and lay memories to rest.

"Graduation is a stepping stone into responsibility and adulthood. Graduation is a preliminary goal — now it is time for an adventurous challenge," said Ronald Richardson.

."I can't believe I'm gonna finally graduate, but after all the parties are over, then come the real world," commented Tammy Rushing.

"It will be great to be out of high school but life is going to be a hard challenge," remarked Jodi Whiteside.

All of our graduating seniors will go through this dramatic change in their lives. Our connecting link from youth to adulthood will bring forth many obstacles.

"I feel the joy of graduating, but I fear the tomorrows that lie ahead," said Lirosia Wall.

"I didn't particularly like school, but then, school didn't like me either. I have a feeling life won't change too much," commented Floyd Morton.

"One million three, one million four, o million five . . ." Kitt Dillman counts prof from a dance in the cafeter

Miki Jacobs discusses a hard assignment with her classmates in the library.

Teddy Williams, Joe Woods, and Mitchell Bristow pay to get into a dance.

Kevin McNeill forces that last bite of lunch down.

Justin Towel, Patty Watson, Kim Anderson, Von Sheppard, Debbie Coln, Josie Berry, Michelle Allred, and Keith Kirkley all rush over to the refreshment table.

Paul Revere or Ms. Bush . . . you decide!

our final link

Happy, scared, sad, excited . .

Conquer emotions and achieve goals

For the most part, I feel a sense of loss for all the good times and great friends," said Susan Stewart on her graduation.

Our most valuable memories will probably be of our high school days. Our first car date, history notebooks, pep rallies, the long awaited driver's license, victory dances after ballgames, repetitious competency tests, science projects, and, better yet . . . the senior prom.

"I've been waiting twelve years to graduate and now I want my last high school days to last as long as possible, especially since I have four tough years of college waiting for me," commented Nat Rainey.

"No curfew! Party, party, party!!! Florida, here I come. I'll miss everyone, but you all can visit me," said Nancy Jo Connor.

"Graduation for me is going to be happy and sad. All of my friends are leaving to go to college, but, all in all, it was a great twelve years," commented Anita Morrison.

For twelve years we have worked and prepared ourselves for this moment, and long awaited the time when we could at last see our hopes and dreams come true. Now as the moment itself is here, we dream of days long ago. Some of our best times and friends may be gone, but they surely aren't forgotten.

"I'm excited about graduation, I'm sad in a way because I'll miss school and I'm also glad because I won't have to get up early every morning to go to school," laughed Anita Morrison.

"I'm glad my time has come but scared of being on my own," said Hope Edwards.

"I'm happy, sad, scared, and excited all at one time," said Dean Driggers.

Now as we look to the future, we realize that we must put our memories behind us and look to the future and achieve our goals. Our memories of RSHS have helped u mature and grow over th past years and we will neve forget them.

"It's really scary, leavin Rockingham and starting co lege, but then I suppose a great challenges are," sai Kim Stiefel.

"I'm glad because I've f nally accomplished what I s out to do and at the sam time, I'm scared because no I have to go out into the rea world," commented Nin James.

Kane McKenzie summed up this way: "Change is a ways difficult; no matter ho necessary it seems."

Ann Dobbins, Traci Long, Elizabeth Watso and Patty Watson hurry and eat their lunch they'll have plenty of time to tal

"Alright! Out of class for a whole 45 minutes!" Satana Deberry, Tina Travers, Katie Ratliff, and Carol David look for a seat during an assembly.

Sonny Aycoth draws house plans in Graphic Arts.

"Ain't he cute?" thinks Ken Johnson, Kim Stiefel, and Sonia Scarborough at the Roberdel Children's Center with the History Club.

s math class can't be bad because the students are working hard for grades.

our final

Flashback '87

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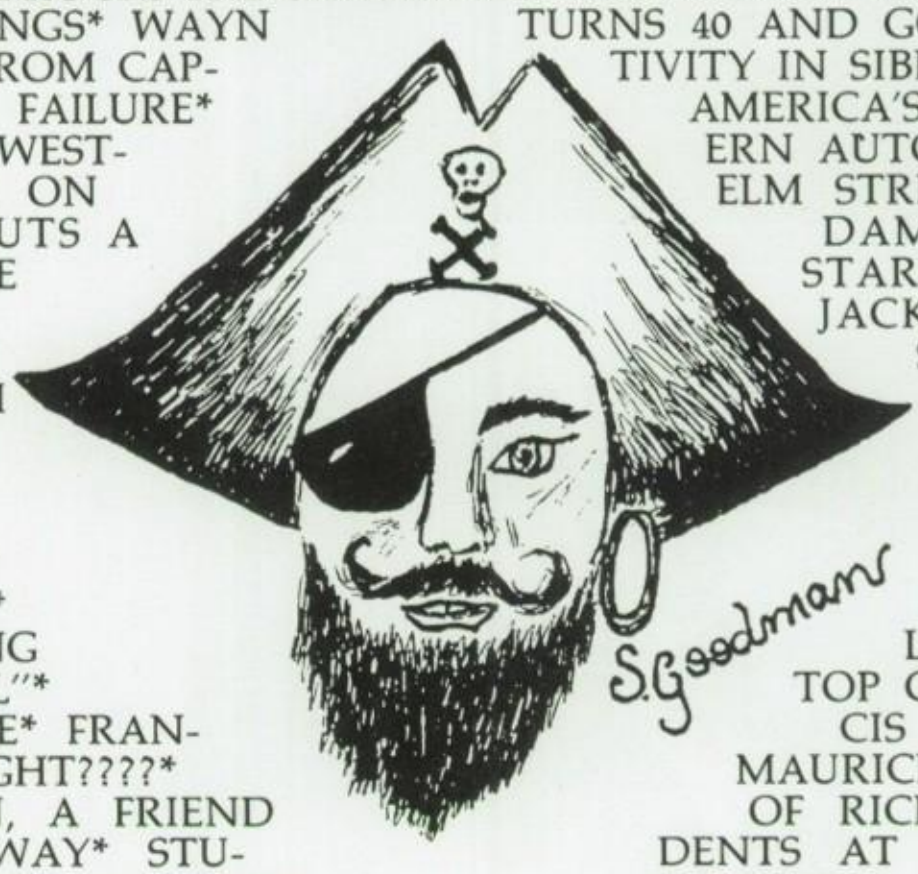

Seniors Graduate!

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Alex,

This year has been the best. I found a wonderful new friend, you. I never thought I would get the opportunity to sign such a annual warm heart, loving person as you. Congraulations to you and I wish you all the best for the future.

Stay Sweet

Love always,
C/O '88 Kimberly Stacy

ALEX,
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Jim K. Coates

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Alex,

A nice, young, intelligent man that I really admire. It gives me more than a pleasure to sign your annual. Alex I hope you will go far in life and yes accomplish much. Don't ever forget me and I hope you will stay in touch. You are very special to me and you are a friend that I know.

Class of '89

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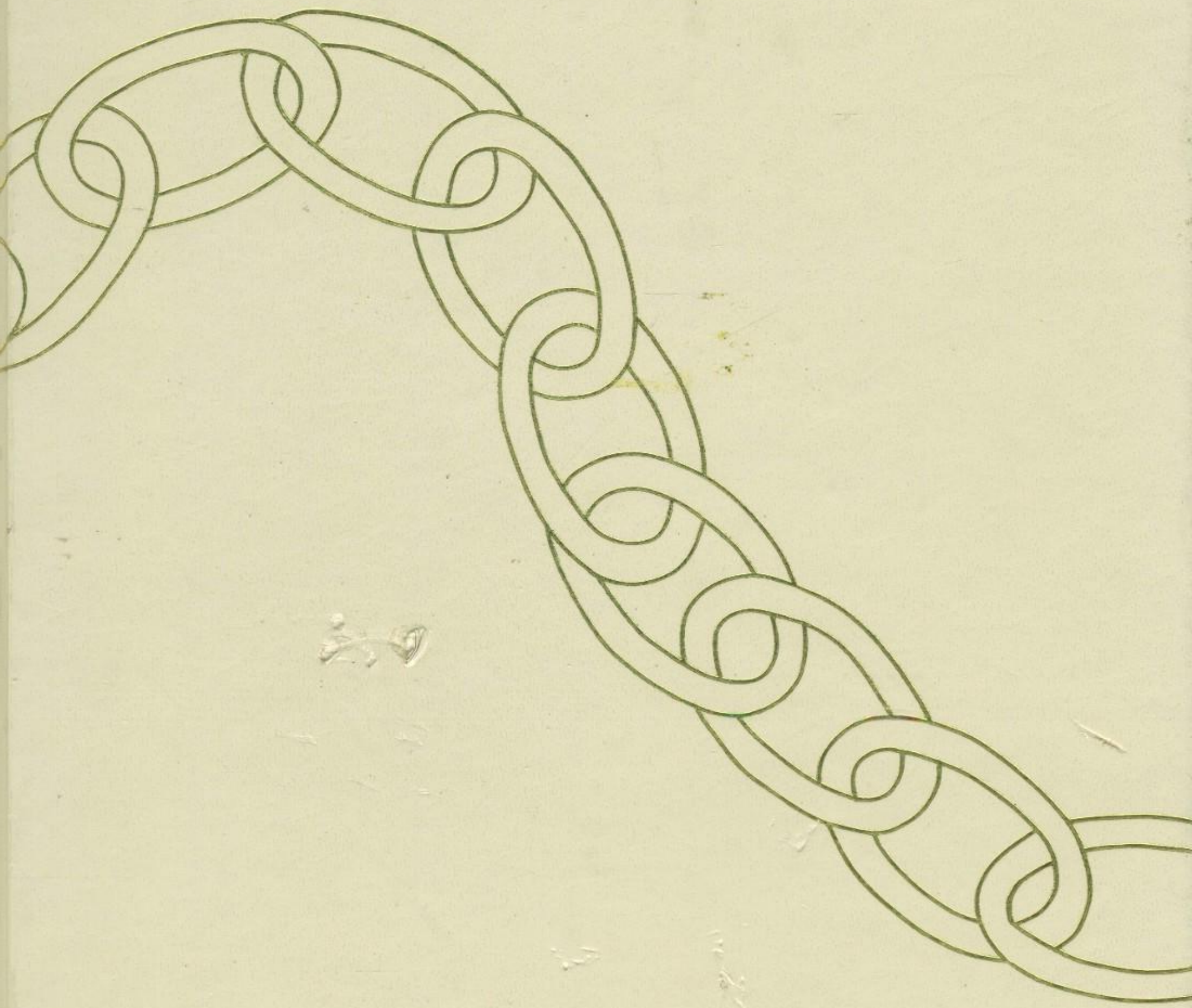
Love Always,
Patricia A. McLaughlin

Alex,
It's been nice knowing you. You are a very funket person and I'm sure to be successful in the future. Good luck in the future. I enjoyed being in a class with you. Stay in touch. Love ya,
Stay in touch
582-2034
Kim Samuels

Alex,
It has been nice knowing you this year. I wish you much success in your future.
A/F/A Margaret Gardner
Class of 87

Alex,
It has been nice knowing you the past year
or so. Good luck in the future. I hope that you succeed in everything you try to accomplish.
Friends,
Patricia McClain

Alex,
It's been great knowing you these past couple of years. You are a wild-n-crazy guy. We had some good times in Mrs. Clevis' room. Stay sweet and good luck in the future.
Friends,
amy Schmitz